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Wishing You Joyous Holidays And A Happy 1955



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JANUARY-
FEBRUARY
1955

University of Maryland Alumni Publication

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1
50c THE COPY
\$3 THE YEAR



Mrs. Donald Cummings, Jr., and her young son Donald

"I WASN'T ALONE ANY MORE"

Most of us know what it is like to have a telephone. But have you ever thought what it would be like if it wasn't there, even for a little while?

Here are some good words along that line from Mrs. Donald Cummings, Jr.

"When we moved into our new house," she told us a few weeks ago, "I felt a little strange—with a young baby and all—and I couldn't seem to get a feeling of being settled and at home.

"Then the telephone was put in. And suddenly everything seemed different. I could call people! I felt better about being by myself in the house with the baby. I felt better about my mother who had been ill in Boston. And about my husband in uniform far away.

"And then I realized that it wasn't just the telephone calls I could make—it was that people could call me if necessary. I wasn't alone any more."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Reminding you that someone, somewhere, would like to hear your voice today.



Maryland

University of Maryland
Publication of the Alumni

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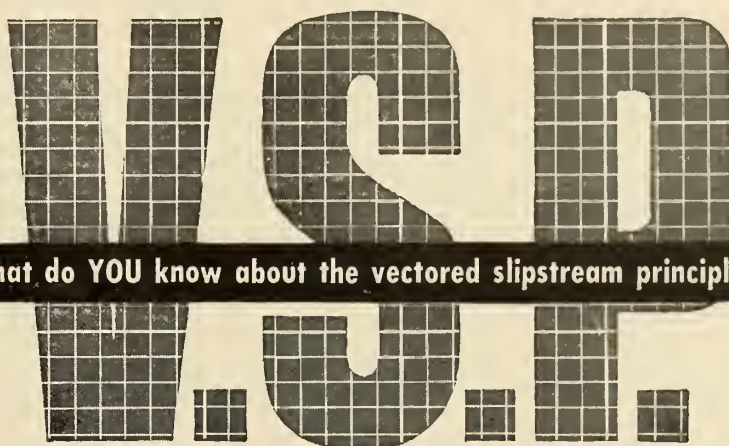
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If you are one of a select group of men that can offer valuable contributions to its application and effects, why not look into Fairchild's career opportunities?

You probably know that Fairchild is now producing the C-123 *Avitruc*, as well as the world-famous C-119 *Flying Boxcar*. But did you know that reconnaissance aircraft . . . jet fighters . . . and jet bombers and transports are on the drawing boards too? These diversified, stimulating assignments increase the inventive chal-
lenge to Fairchild's team of qualified aerodynamicists.

Gracious country living only minutes away from urban Baltimore or Washington . . . paid pension plan . . . an excellent salary with paid vacations . . . an ideal working environment . . . generous health, hospitalization and life insurance . . . and the many other benefits of a progressive company add to the pleasure of working with Fairchild.

You'll be investing wisely in a secure future if you take time today to write to Walter Tydon, Chief Engineer, outlining your quali-
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respondence will be
kept in confidence,
of course.



212415

Greetings



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

We are entering another year of a rapidly growing Nation and a rapidly growing State within this Nation. Our economy is rising on a sound basis. Our industrial plant is increasing and the total of our production is reaching new heights. All of this is no cause for relaxation of our efforts. On the contrary, it places upon us an even greater obligation to meet the challenges of our times and to strengthen the foundations for future growth.

Much of this burden must rest upon our educational institutions and upon those of us who have responsibility for the support and advancement of those schools, colleges and universities.

Here must be built the stability that these times require in a none-too-stable world. Here must be developed the knowledge to meet the great changes that are upon us and in the offing. Here must be taught many of the skills on which today moves forward and on which tomorrow depends.

We of the State of Maryland, and, particularly, those of us who are alumni of the University of Maryland are proud of the part the University is playing now and the even greater role it will have in the future of the State, the Nation and their continuing contributions to the betterment of living within our borders and among the peoples of the world.

The fact that dark spots still stand out in the world picture and threats of war still ring out their troublous tunes from tyrants' tocsins brings our education obligations into even bolder relief.

It is through the enlightenment of spreading education that a true and complete civilization must someday replace the frustration of man's resort to the barbarity of war.

Let me urge, in concluding this holiday message, that the bright future of our University be established as the symbol of our faith in the future of mankind.

With best wishes to all for a 1955 of peace, prosperity and happiness and for a future of good will among men, I am

Sincerely,

Theodore R. McKeldin

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
Governor



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

This annual opportunity to send a brief holiday message to you is always appreciated and gratefully accepted. It reaches you while at your family fireside where I am sure the personal blessings you enjoy, and those associated with our great University, are uppermost in your thoughts.

Our nation is at peace with all the world and stands in the forefront with those advocating and attempting to accomplish amicable adjustment of inevitable differences, without resort to war.

Our University continues to contribute leadership to all phases of national life, and, following a recently conducted complete view of its every activity, stands today under the leadership of a new President stronger than ever.

Therefore, as I wish for you a very merry Christmas and happy holiday season, may I join you also, as we kneel in prayer, with a renewal of our thanks to God for all He has done for us.

Sincerely,

William P. Cole, Jr.

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.,
Chairman



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

This is the season of the year when we are most aware of spiritual values. The spirit of Christmas and the prospect of a New Year seem to fill the hearts of men and women with kindness and good will. We are inclined to be tolerant and generous and to put away, the selfishness which so often characterizes mankind. It is indeed an attitude which must prevail at all times if we are to achieve peace of mind and peace among men.

This is the time when we look forward with hope and optimism, leaving behind us the accomplishments and failures of the past year. It is a time when we so often resolve to accomplish more, to give up some bad habit, or rededicate ourselves to some worthy cause. Most important, however, for the improvement of human relations is a sincere desire to translate the spirit of the New Year into deeds. In these days of remarkable progress in material things, we must somehow or other come to a clear realization that spiritual welfare is more important than all of the inventions and discoveries of the past. And we must understand that things of the spirit do not become good deeds without effort any more than material progress is achieved without mental and physical activity.

As we enter the year of 1955 may God help us to understand that individual happiness and lasting progress can be achieved only by the acts and expressions which come from the spirit. As we look forward with hope and optimism, may we realize that peace on earth must be attained, and can be attained only by people of good will.

Kindness, understanding, generosity and love are expressions of good will which if effectual, must be present in our daily relations with family, friends, and associates.

Long last the spirit of Christmas and the New Year!

Sincerely,

Wilson H. Elkins

WILSON H. ELKINS,
President

Chapel Service Homecoming Feature

At Homecoming's Festive Board.



SPEAKERS' TABLE

Al Danegger Foto

Left to right:—Hon. Harry N. Nuttle, Treasurer, Board of Regents; Fred W. Besley, '92; Colonel Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men and Director of Student Welfare; Clifton E. Fuller, '96, Maryland's first quarterback; Dr. H. B. McDonnell, '88; Mrs. Harold F. Cotterman; Dr. Sumter Griffith, '80; Dr. Thos. B. Symons, member of Board of Regents, and Former Dean of the College of Agriculture; Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, speaking; Colonel O. H. Saunders, U. S. Army (ret.), '10, President of Alumni Association.

November 6 Festivities Led By Veteran Alumni Griffith, McDonnell And Fuller

By David L. Brigham

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, Dean of the returning alumni for the 1954 Homecoming celebration, made the trip from Waynesboro, Virginia, just a few months before he will celebrate the 75th anniversary of his graduation.

A member of the class of 1880, Dr. Griffith joined Clifton E. Fuller of the class of 1896 in escorting the Homecoming Queen around Byrd Stadium before a Homecoming crowd of more than 20,000. Mr. Fuller of Cumberland was the first quarterback to represent what is now the University of Maryland. The Homecoming Queen was Miss Nancy Mularkey of Kensington, Maryland, a senior of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rev. John Baden, '39 (Agr.) of Monkton, contributed the sermon for the Homecoming Chapel service, attended by many alumni. Arrangements were made by University Chaplains and those participating in the service included Rev. James Bard, Rev. Jesse W. Myers, Rev. Otto Reinher and Rev. William A. Beall, '49 (A&S). The Chapel choir under the direction of Prof. Fague Springmann added inspiration to the service which set the theme for a perfect Homecoming Day.

More than a 1,000 alumni attended the Homecoming Luncheon to hear President Wilson H. Elkins of the University pledge himself to service to the Institution while expressing the hope that the Alumni Association would become an even stronger and more vital factor in the future of the University. Master of Ceremonies was Alumni President, O. H. Saunders, '10 Engr. Special guests were Judge Wil-

Queen For A Day



Al Danegger Fotos

'54 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Left: Beautiful Nancy Mullarkey, Tri-Delta, is crowned Homecoming Queen, 1954, by University President Wilson H. Elkins. The 1954 "Miss Maryland" is an A & S senior from Kensington, Md.

Right: Queen Nancy takes off for a ride around Byrd Stadium escorted, left, by Clifton E. Fuller '96, one time Terrapin quarterback, and Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, '80, veteran alumnus, who never misses a College Park function.

liam P. Cole, Jr., '10 Engr., Chairman of the Board of Regents; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Harry H. Nuttle, Treasurer of the Board.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, introduced the thirteen

Deans who were present for the occasion. The Mens' Glee Club and the Women's Chorus rendered selections and introductions of older alumni followed. Among those receiving special attention, in addition to Dr. Griffith and Mr. Fuller, were Dr. H. B. McDon-

nell, '88 (Med.) and long time faculty member; Mr. Fred W. Besley, class of '92 (Agr.) and former State Forester; Dr. L. J. Merritt, '97 (Med.) from Walden, New York; Grenville Lewis '97 (A&S), former football great; H. G. A. Oberdick, class of '00 (Dental), of York, Pennsylvania; Lewis W. Lake '01, and Dr. James J. McCormick '01, (Dental) of Troy, New York.

Dr. T. B. Symons, '02 (Agr.), who served the University as Dean of Agriculture, Director of the Extension Service Acting President and is now on the Board of Regents, recalled his service as both Secretary and President of the Alumni Association. Other alumni from classes prior to 1910 who attended were, Dr. E. P. Walls '03 (Agr.), Admiral George W. Cairnes '03 (Engr.), E. R. Sasscer '04 (Agr.), and Dr. James P. Shreeve, Jr., '04 (Dental), Dudley G. Roe '05 (Law), Herbert A. Weiller '05 (Engr.), J. M. Hunter '06 (Agr.), and J. J. T. Graham '06 (A&S), Charles H. Harper '07 (Engr.), C. A. Warthen and Charles W. Sylvestre, both '08 (Engr.), and from the class of 1909 R. M. Ager, Basil D. Spalding and William R. Maslin.

Parade Of Floats

Other functions for alumni by the Student Body and the University included a parade of floats, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, an excellent band performance in which each school was saluted, an organ recital, the Alumni Mixer and the Homecoming Dance. Faculty and students were on hand to greet those visiting campus departments and buildings.

Of the fraternity floats paraded and judged, Lambda Chi Alpha's "Once Upon A Time" won top honors. Their float creation last year placed first also, along with Phi Sigma Kappa, this year's runner-up.

The Tri-Deltas built a mammoth Musketeer for each of their Deltas and copped first prize in the house decorations contest. Alpha Chi Omega sorority was second.

President Speaks

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting held by the Maryland Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration on December 13, 1954. The subject of Dr. Elkins' address was "The Duties and Responsibilities of a State University President."

The objectives of the American Society for Public Administration are to advance the science, processes, and art of public administration; to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and results of experiences among persons engaged in or interested in the field of public administration; and to encourage the collection and dissemination of information relating to the field.

An Open Letter

The following statement of Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Education and Research, University of Maryland, appeared in the December issue of the university's Postgraduate Education Committee's new publication "News Service" as an open letter from the desk of Dr. Stone.

During the recent political campaign the University of Maryland School of Medicine received considerable adverse publicity in conjectures and inferences drawn concerning the content of a confidential report of the findings of the team from the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the A.M.A. and the American Association of Medical Colleges that visited the medical school during November, 1953. The reports of these examining teams have a bearing on accreditation but are routine made to assist medical schools in the development of their programs by objective evaluations of their various operations. However, if indications of inadequate and improper operation of a medical school come to the attention of the A.M.A. and the American Association of Medical Colleges, (through the many channels of education, licensing and interne and residency training that are constantly being reported upon to them), a team is immediately sent to examine the institution involved to determine whether or not it should be continued as an accredited school. The visit of the team to the University of Maryland Medical School came as a result of an invitation by the University of Maryland to have the routine visit coincide with the routine accreditation visit of the University as a whole by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The report of the findings of the two groups were combined by agreement of all concerned to simplify the evaluations. Evaluations of this type go into considerable detail; and where the experience of other institutions in specific activities appear to be helpful in improving the activity within the university, such findings are cited and offered to the university for consideration in its future programs. Because of the detail of the reports they are published in detail for study in various parts of the university examined. This usually results in a large volume with discussions involving intimate detail of the university's operation. It is recognized that some of the opinions of the visiting team may be controversial because an examination in which activities can only be reviewed

Pens Statement



DR. WILLIAM S. STONE
Director of Medical Education
University of Maryland

Presents facts regarding School of Medicine.

superficially by a few days observations may have an inadequate appreciation of all the factors involved. For the above reasons, such detailed examinations are always considered confidential in nature. Follow-up reexaminations are usually held at the end of a two year period to determine the benefits gained by such examinations and to assist the examining group to obtain a better appreciation of the factors involved in university operations under conditions of the regional environment. It has always been the opinion that these confidential reports are too detailed for general publication and might be misleading to individuals without exact knowledge of their purpose and the problems involved.

Many Problems

The University of Maryland Medical School, like all medical schools, has been having many problems in obtaining adequate budgetary support due to the high cost of medical education and with many changes necessary in equipment and buildings needed to keep pace with new developments in medicine. For example, although the basic sciences have assumed an ever

increasing role in providing the doctor with information and methods for meeting health problems, the University of Maryland has had very little state support in providing for these developments. Dr. Frank C. Bressler, an alumnus of the medical school, with great foresight, saw the need for providing the medical school with research facilities to support its educational program and endowed the University with money for the construction of a modern research laboratory and continuing funds to aid medical research. Due to the limited space available for basic science teaching in the medical school, the Bressler Research Laboratory has had to be used as a basic science teaching area for anatomy, physiology, pharmacology and clinical pathology thus markedly limiting research and inadequately housing the basic science teaching area.

Built In '34

The University Hospital was constructed in 1934 with a bed capacity of 435 beds and 62 bassinets. At that time the average length of time a patient stayed in the hospital before being discharged was 21 days. Since that time 250 beds have been added to the hospital by construction, and the average hospital stay has decreased to 11.5 days due to rapid cures using new drugs like penicillin, etc. This means that the number of patients being treated in the hospital and outpatient clinics has doubled, but no increase in capacity has been provided for hospital services such as X-ray, anesthesia, operating rooms, accident rooms, obstetrical delivery rooms. The service required has been carried out by longer hours of work in these departments, work on weekends and holidays. In spite of a superior effort and fine support by loyal staff and students, the work has been handicapped by crowding and many attempts to improvise. These facts are documented in the following tables:

TABLE I
University of Maryland
Hospital

	1934	1944	1953
Hospital			
Admissions	6,363	10,179	12,038
Accident Room			
Admissions	14,478	19,246	26,030

TABLE II
Department of Radiology

Year	Total Number of Patients	Total Number of Exami- nations
1941-42	10,174	16,360
1947-48	14,063	22,229
1952-53	20,144	33,448

In addition to these problems that have been brought about through lack of adequate facilities, the faculty of the medical school has a large number of key positions that must soon be filled because of retirement for age or death of incumbents. For instance, the dean is 67 years old; the professor of Surgery, 65; the professor of Obstetrics, 66; the professor of Preventive

Medicine and Reconditioning, 67; the professor of Anatomy, 69; the professor of Pathology, 65; the professor of Gynecology, 63. In addition the professor of Ophthalmology died during the spring of 1954. The salary structure at the University of Maryland Medical School is very low and the teaching effort has been carried on largely through loyalty of its faculty. To replace adequately faculty vacancies due to retirement and to maintain the quality of faculty, budgetary assistance must be obtained to raise the salary levels to at least the average being paid in medical schools elsewhere.

Top Flight Attention

At the present, these are all of the major problems facing the medical school. If they are provided for in the budget, the other minor adjustments that are necessary to ensure continued top flight medical education can be expected to take place automatically.

The following steps are being taken or have been taken to ensure the development of the school of medicine.

1. Budgetary requests have been made for salary adjustments and the addition of a number of new faculty positions. These have been approved by the President and the Board of Regents and will next go to the Governor and Legislature.

2. Construction funds have been requested to improve and enlarge the University's Hospital's operating rooms from 4 to 7, the X-Ray department, the obstetrical delivery rooms; to provide for recovery rooms for surgery; to improve central sterile supply for the operating rooms; and provide a new treatment area for ophthalmology.

The State Planning Commission has approved this construction; and if the funds are obtained from the legislature, matching funds under the Hill Burton Act will be requested to provide for improving the accident room, the pharmacy and the food service including the dietetic area.

A new department of preventive medicine and rehabilitation has been created in the medical school.

A director of medical education and research has been provided for and appointed.

A new nursing school and residence has been provided for by appropriation and construction will start in the spring of 1955.

Student Union

Funds are being made available and plans are now being made for the construction of a student union.

The new building for the school of pharmacy has been authorized and part of the funds for its construction appropriated.

A new medical library is in the planning stage, and need for it recognized by the State Planning Commission.

A new laundry service has been approved by the State Planning Commission for the University Hospital in cooperation with the State Penal System.

Population trends in Maryland and the need for health services have been

studied. These indicate the continuing need for a progressive educational and health service center at the site of the Baltimore Campus of the University of Maryland. A master plan for the future development of the University of Maryland Medical Center is evolving.

The University of Maryland is an approved school fully accredited by the American Medical Association. It has had an illustrious past; it is operating with vigor at present and its future is bright.

Re-Accredited

President Wilson H. Elkins of the University of Maryland announced at a recent meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the national engineering accrediting agency, the five curricula in the College of Engineering were re-accredited. These curricula are in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Engineering colleges are re-inspected every five years.

The inspection of the College of Engineering was made last November at the time of the inspection of the University as a whole by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The inspection committee consisted of Dr. B. Richard Teare, Jr., Dean, College of Engineering and Science, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. William R. Sears, Director, Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, Cornell University; Dr. Ralph A. Morgen, Director, Engineering Experiment Station, Purdue University; Professor Samuel T. Carpenter, Head, Department of Civil Engineering, Swarthmore College; and Associate Dean J. S. Potter, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Food Fair Scholarships

The Food Fair Stores Foundation has again provided the University with four new scholarships totaling \$250 each.

The grants are available to incoming freshmen beginning in the school year of 1955. Selection of the scholarship winners is to be made by the Scholarship Committee of the University, as in the case of all scholarships. Awards will be made on the basis of civic interest, leadership, and scholarship. Provisions have been made to also include a consideration of financial need.

Any graduate of an accredited public or Catholic high school in Anne Arundel County, Baltimore County or Baltimore City will be eligible. Application should be made directly to Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, dean of the faculty.

Food Fair Stores Foundation's scholarships for Maryland students at the University now totals eight. Four scholarships were provided by the Foundation last year for the school year 1954-55.

Dr. Cotterman stated application for the awards should be made as soon as senior second semester high school grades were available.

Recommended Budget Increases For 1955-56

The University of Maryland Board of Regents approved a university budget of approximately \$25,878,268.00 for the year 1955-56. The figure represents an increase of approximately \$2,489,978.

Various Deans Consulted

In preparation of the budget, the Budget Committee of the Board of Regents had previously met in an all-day meeting for the purpose of receiving from the various deans and other administration officers the budget requests for their departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955. The state budget director, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the director of the Bureau of Fiscal Research were invited to sit with the Committee. Preliminary to the meeting the director of finance and business requested and received the requests of all deans and administrative officers, and the changes requested both in detail and in summary form were made available to

Board of Regents Recommend Boost of \$2,489,978.

those present. The report of the director of finance and business also included estimates of changes in income from various special and Federal fund sources.

Careful Review

The director of finance and business had carefully reviewed with deans and administrative officers the requests for 1955-56 for the purpose of (1) eliminating increases in askings wherever it was possible to do so without seriously impairing the teaching or research programs, (2) adjusting the requests (in many instances upwards) for the purpose of providing sufficient personnel for an anticipated increase in

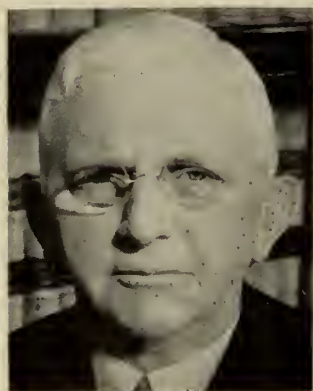
enrollment, (3) for incorporating into the askings salary increases incident to raising the minimum salary of full professor to \$6,600 in the requests the amounts required to increase the monthly stipend of graduate assistants from \$120 to \$135.

Met With President

The Budget Committee met with the president of the university and the director of finance and business for the purpose of reviewing the recommendations of the president. The director of medical education and research and the director of the University Hospital participated in the discussions concerning the requirements of the medical school and the University Hospital. After a careful review of all the requests received, including the reports presented by the deans to the committee and after due consideration of the recommendations of the president, the Budget Committee recommended the increased budget to the Board of Regents.

University of Maryland

BOARD OF REGENTS



JUDGE WM. P. COLE, JR.
Chairman

MEMBERS of the Board of Regents are appointed by the Governor of the State for terms of nine years each, beginning the first Monday in June.

The President of the University of Maryland is, by law, Executive Officer of the Board.

The State law provides that the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland shall constitute the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

A regular meeting of the Board is held the last Friday in each month, except during the months of July and August.



Mrs. JOHN L. WHITEHURST
Vice Chairman



B. HERBERT BROWN
Secretary



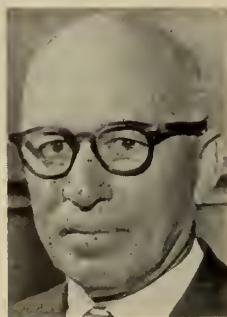
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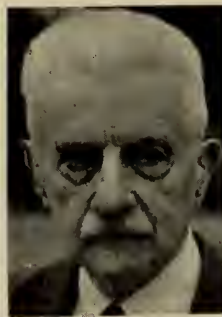
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CHAS. P. MCCORMICK



DR. THOS. B. SYMONS

Increases Recommended For	Budget Increases Recommended	Estimated Increase in Special Funds	Recommended Increase from State Appropriations For 1955-56
State Supported Programs:			
Administration	\$ 97,317	\$ 18,363	\$ 78,954
Libraries	39,650	20,674	18,976
Educational Depts., College Park.....	353,977	318,437	35,540
College of Agriculture and Agricultural Services	407,838	122,546	285,292
Professional Schools, Baltimore	423,936	87,703	336,233
University Hospital	600,285	100,000	500,285
Physical Plant Maintenance and Operation	186,341	—	186,341
Maryland State College	22,696	—	22,696
Regional Council for Education	—7,500	—	—7,500
Teacher's Retirement Fund	203,066	—	203,066
Sub-Total State Supported Program.....	2,327,606	667,723	1,659,883
Dedicated Fund Programs:			
College of Spec. & Cont. Studies.....	99,702	99,702	
Summer School	16,756	16,756	
Auxiliary Enterprises	33,511	33,511	
Other	12,403	12,403	
Sub-Total Dedicated Fund Program.....	162,372	162,372	
Grand Total	\$2,489,978	\$830,095	\$1,659,883

The proposed budget of \$25,675,202 would be divided between State Appropriations and Other Funds as follows:

	Present Budget	Proposed Budget	Increase
From State Appropriations.....	\$10,082,165 (43%)	\$11,742,048 (45%)	\$1,659,883
From Other Sources	13,306,125	14,136,220	830,095
Total Budgets	\$23,388,290	\$25,878,268	\$2,489,978

The amounts as set forth above are subject to adjustment for increase or decrease in items. No provision has been included in the foregoing for the employer's share of Social Security cost. Although the Federal Congress has enacted legislation extending coverage to State Universities, participation in Social Security is now contingent upon the passage of permissive legislation by the State and also upon favorable action on a referendum

submitted to all employees of the University.

The Budget Committee also reviewed the tuition and other charges made by the University had compared fees currently charged with charges at similar institutions. Based on these analyses and also upon its effort to reduce to a minimum the requests for additional state appropriations, the board approved the increases in the fee structure as follows, on July 1, 1955.

	Present Fee	Proposed Fee	Recommended Increase
Undergraduate Student Fees, College Park:			
Non-Resident Fee (annual basis).....	\$150	\$250	\$100
Advisory & Testing Fee—Psychology (annual basis)	1	5	4
Engineering College Fee (per semester).....	3	4	1
Applied Music (per semester).....	30	40	10
Physical Education for Men (per semester) (similar fee now in effect for women).....	—	3	3
Physics (Lecture-Demonstration)	—	2	2
Medical School:			
Resident fee (annual basis).....	450	650	200
Non-Resident fee (annual basis)	700	800	100

An increase which went into effect immediately was an additional \$2.00 charge per patient day for all patients of University Hospital.

Dr. Elkins Honored

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, received an honorary doctor-of-laws degree at the annual fall convocation of Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Dr. Elkins, in addressing the convocation, reviewed the contributions of higher education to society.

Heads Watershed

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former acting president of the University of Maryland, former Dean of Agriculture, and now a member of the Board of Regents, has been named temporary chairman of a new citizens group aimed at protecting natural resources in the Rock Creek area.

To be called the Rock Creek Watershed Council, the new group is sponsored by the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin and will have a two-fold purpose. It will:

1. Seek to prevent pollution of Rock Creek and erosion in the watershed.

2. Seek to more fully develop the Rock Creek area for recreational purposes.

One hundred persons representing Federal, state and local governments, citizens groups and conservation organizations attended an organizational meeting of the Council in Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Dr. Symons was authorized by the group to select a five man organizational committee. This committee will draw up by-laws and a program.

A leading conservationist, Dr. Symons said the Watershed Council had a big job facing it to "preserve this very wonderful natural resource, educate people to its proper use, and to make the watershed an example for the rest of the nation."

Band Day

In an attempt to foster further interest in band work the University was host to 29 senior high school bands from the State of Maryland, Virginia, and from the District of Columbia during halftime of the Maryland-Clemson football game.

Bands taking part were, from Maryland: Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring; Belair High School, Belair; Glen Burnie H.S., Glen Burnie; Alleghany H.S., Cumberland; Sparrows Point H.S., Sparrows Point; Hagerstown H.S. Hagerstown; Suitland H.S., Suitland; Gaitherburg H.S., Gaithersburg; Northwestern H.S., Hyattsville; Westminster H.S., Westminster; Richard Montgomery H.S., Rockville; Frederick H.S., Frederick; Elkton H.S., Elkton; Oxon Hill H.S., Oxon Hill; Surattsville H.S., Clinton; Towson H.S., Towson; Clarksville H.S., Clarksville; Fort Hill H.S., Cumberland; Frederick Sasser H.S., Upper Marlboro; Douglass H.S., Upper Marlboro; Franklin H.S., Reisterstown; North Harford H.S., Pylesville; Annapolis H.S., Annapolis; Beall H.S., Frostburg; Calvert County H.S., Prince Frederick; Bruce H.S., Westernport; Bladensburg H.S., Bladensburg.

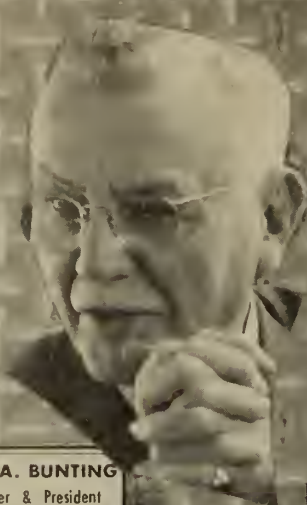
From Virginia: George Washington H.S., Alexandria.

From Washington, D. C.: Calvin Coolidge High School.

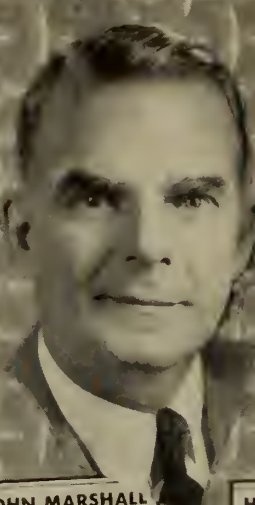
The twenty-nine representing Maryland and Washington high schools, poured on the field at half time in a tide of color, music, and majorettes. Their featured number was "Stars and Stripes Forever," played in honor of the march king, John Philip Sousa, while they spelled out "Sousa" on the field.



THEODORE R. McKELDIN
Governor of Maryland



GEO. A. BUNTING
Founder & President
"Noxzema"



JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER
U. S. Senator



HALL HAMMOND
State's Attorney General



CALVIN W. CHESNUT
U. S. District Judge



OGLE MARBURY
Chief Judge, Maryland
Court of Appeals



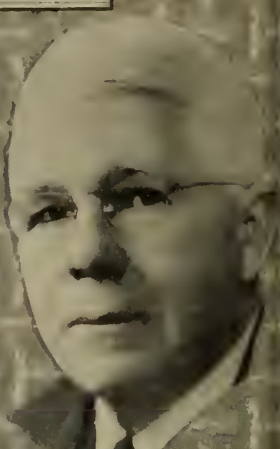
JAMES E. DINGMAN
General Manager, Bell
Telephone Laboratories



DOWELL J. HOWARD
Superintendent Public Instruction,
State of Virginia



ELWOOD R. QUESADA
Lieut. General, U.S.A.F.



EDMUND C. MAYO
Notionally Known Silver
Manufacturer



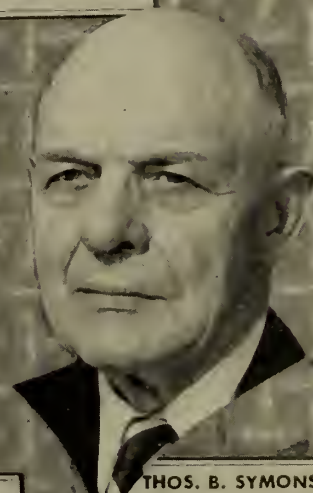
LEWIS B. ERDMAN
Senior Bacteriologist
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture



EDWARD F. HOLTER
International Agricultural
Authority



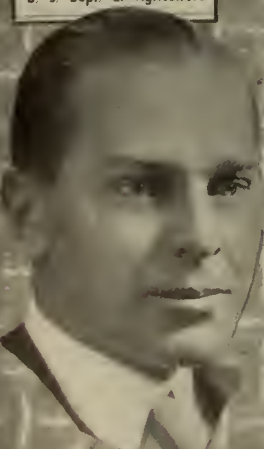
H. C. BYRD
President, University of Maryland



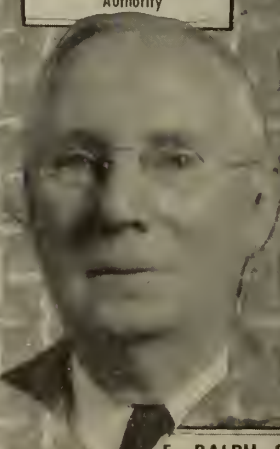
THOS. B. SYMONS
President, University of Maryland



JOHN W. SMITH
President, Seaboard Airline
Railroad



R. V. TRUITT
Director, State Dept. of
Research and Education



E. RALPH SASSER
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Major General, U. S. Army



JOS. C. BURGE
Major General
U. S. Marine Corps

University of Maryland

ALUMNI

The University points with pride to the many Maryland alumni in various walks of life, some of whom are pictured on the opposite page, with positions now or formerly occupied by them.

They provide, convincingly, the answer to the question, "What is to be gained by a college education?"

The value of any University may well be gauged by the accomplishments of its alumni.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." (Matthew 7:16).

An additional layout of pictures appears on the following page.

An alumnus is a person who has been exposed to the benign and stimulating teachings of his university, and who continues to reflect its influence throughout his life.



NEWS FROM

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Alumni Club Entertain
President and Mrs. Elkins

The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore of which Dr. Wm. H. Triplett is President, enjoying the sixth year of its existence, opened this season's program with a reception honoring President and Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins.

The Wedgewood Room of the Emerson Hotel, while not extensively decorated for the occasion, presented an appearance of comfort while reflecting a great deal of warmth and enthusiasm.

The guests ran well into the hundreds in number and happily the register revealed that all schools had been represented. Our new president and his charming wife brought with them all the evidence needed to satisfy everyone who met them that surely Texas had sustained a loss which we are very happy to gain.

The means of getting acquainted program activity was purposely chosen. It is sincerely hoped we left with Dr. Elkins a good impression. We want him to know us better and especially do we want him to know our interest lies directly behind him as he goes about building our already great University.

RECEPTION FOR THE PRESIDENT AT BALTIMORE ALUMNI CLUB

Above: Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, member of the Board of Regents; Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents; Mrs. Elkins; President Elkins; Dean Noel E. Foss of the School of Pharmacy and Mrs. Foss.

Below: Dr. Frank Slama, Co-Chairman of the affair; Dr. William H. Triplett, Club President and Mrs. Triplett, and Dr. Frank Black, Co-Chairman.

We want to lay only stepping stones in his path—never a stumbling block. We hope this function it has been our pleasure to sponsor will focus attention in our direction when alumni loyalty is needed.

Alumni Club To Entertain Board of Regents

The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland will be the guests of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore at a luncheon to be held at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel on Friday, February 25.

Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, newly appointed President of the University, will be the guest speaker. The Honorable Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents, will talk on the Regents' Activities. Dr. William Triplett, President of the Baltimore

Alumni Club, will preside.

Alumni Club members will receive notices in the mail with invitations to members and guests. This meeting promises to be one of the outstanding events of the 1954-55 season.

The Program Committee, headed by Co-Chairmen Dr. Frank Block and Dr. Frank Slama, is composed of Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Dr. B. Olive Cole, Alexander Ogrinz, Sam L. Silber, Dr. E. L. Pessagno, Charles Ellinger, Dr. Irwin P. Klemkowski, Sally Ogden and Beatrice Jarrett.

In New England

Membership is on the rise in New England. Under the direction of Dr. George Kerlejza of Worcester, Mass., President of the club, emphasis this fall has been on personal letters, personal contact and an increase in club

(Continued on Page 14)



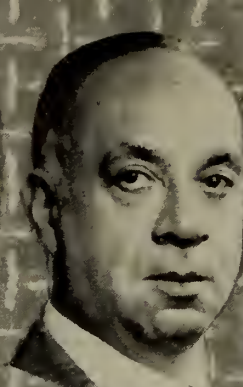
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Chief Nutritionist
State Dept. of Health



**AUREA MORA
deMARGARIDA**
President, Puerto Rica Dental
Society



ARTHUR W. ERSKINE
Internationally Famous
Radiologist



PHIL B. PERLMAN
Solicitor General of the
United States



MAJOR DON GENTILE
Top Ace, World War II



MILLARD E. TYDINGS
U.S. Senator



MARY GAVIN
Colonel, U.S.A.N.C.



ROBERT WHITE
Plant Manager, Armour & Co.



WILLIAM T. WRIGHT
Rear Admiral, U.S.P.H.S.



**GERTRUDE N. B.
MARSH**
Supervisor, State School
Lunch Program



DOROTHY T. JACKSON
State Legislator, Attorney at Law



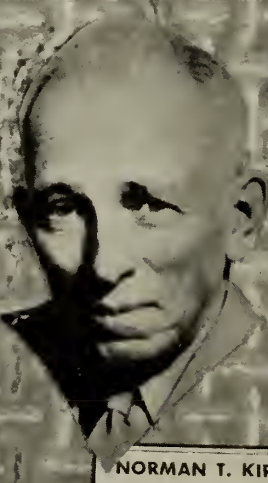
ELAINE K. WEAVER
Home Economics, Ohio State



GRACE ROGERS
Textiles Director
Smithsonian Institution



MILDRED HEARN
Manager Institute Service,
General Foods Corp.



NORMAN T. KIRK
Surgeon General, U. S. Army



JAMES L. BENSON
State Auditor



ALICE BLUM
Superintendent, State
Reformatory



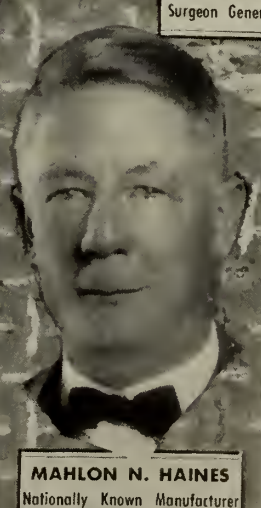
BERNICE CONNER
Board of Education
New York City



EMMA S. ROBERTSON
Famed Aviatrix,
Attorney-At-Law



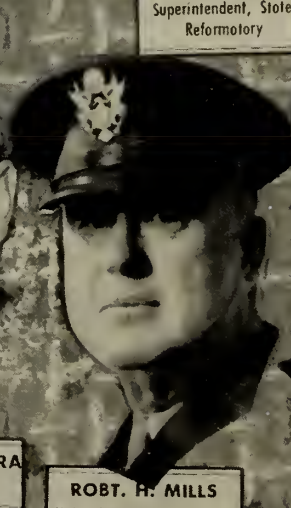
HERSCHEL H. ALLEN
Engineer,
Chesapeake Bay Bridge



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Brig. General, U.S.A.F.



ROBT. H. MILLS
Major General, U. S. Army



ROBT. B. LUCK
Brig. General
U. S. Marine Corps

"S-S-S-tuttering M-M-M-Machine"

Audio Signal Delay Unit In Use In Speech Department

By Weldon Wallace

(Baltimore Sunday Sun)

The University of Maryland has a machine that makes people stutter or mouth and distort their words in strange ways.

The electronic device, now being used for research in the university's speech department at College Park, usually causes people to talk more loudly than usual; sometimes slower and sometimes faster.

The disruptions produced in their speech often causes subjects to become highly upset. They may perspire, tremble and breathe fearfully. A few grow so disturbed they snatch off the earphones that are part of the equipment and throw them to the floor.

Used For Research

The machine that throws the voice off its normal course is being used for research in various schools and in the armed services, according to Richard Hendricks, speech therapist at the University of Maryland.

It is one of the newest aids in the scientific study of speech, he added.

Experiments with the device bears out in practice what many psychologists and speech experts have said for a long time—that people depend strongly on the sound of their own voice to feel adjusted to their environment.

Speech, Mr. Hendricks said, is one of the central factors in personality adjustment. A person finds the sound of his own voice reassuring, and anything that disrupts it causes emotional upset to a greater or less degree, depending on the individual.

The instrument that makes people stutter is called an audio signal delay unit. Its principle is simple. The speaker talks into a microphone. His words are recorded on tape and fed back to him through earphones at a slight delay after he speaks them. This delay is only a fraction of a second more than normal, but it is enough to throw off the person's timing of his speech to such extent that he becomes hesitant, uncertain, bewildered and finally frustrated, Mr. Hendricks explained.

Organism Struggles

These feelings cause him to speak strangely. His stuttering, loud talking or mouthing of words represent a struggle on the part of the organism to "get back in the groove," to find equilibrium, to feel adjusted to the environment.

In normal speech, a person hears his own words about one one-hundredth of a second after he speaks them, and he is so used to this interval that he

M-M-Makes You S-S-Stutter



Washington Star Fotos by Abbott

'A R-R-RAT N-N-NAMED AR-AR-ARTHUR'

With the echo of her voice coming back to her ears, Mrs. Elkins struggles to read a test manuscript about 'Arthur, the Young Rat.' Like other normal-speaking persons, Mrs. Elkins seemed to be visibly shaken after running through the tests.

is not aware of any time lapse between speech and hearing.

The audio signal delay unit can hold back words for any desired period between the time the speaker says them and the time he hears them. In present tests at the university, the delay has been set at four-tenths of a second.

The machine makes it possible for the first time for persons of normal speech to have the experience of stutterers, the deaf or the cerebral palsied. (Distortions produced in normal speech may fit any of those descriptions.)

The person who speaks naturally becomes painfully aware of the sound of his own words while using this machine—just as the stutterer may be painfully conscious of his own words at all times.

Normal Speaker Reactions

Normal speakers using the machine have reactions thought to be similar to the reactions of stutterers. These responses—physical and emotional—indicate that the person is really struggling.

Some stutterers have less difficulty in talking on the machine than do normal speakers because they are more used to the type of experience.

When the signal delay unit was used on Alan Glick, a university student who stutters, he began to speak rapidly and his stutter disappeared. He explained later that his attention was distracted from his voice, and his thoughts were concentrated on "trying to beat the machine."

IT WILL MAKE YOU STUTTER

Miss Marsha Oshrine, a speech major at the University of Maryland, handles the controls of a stuttering machine as Mrs. Earleen Elkins, speech instructor, prepares to begin. She read normally until an echo of her voice was fed back into the earphones.

Mr. Hendricks said it is hoped that some eventual use may be found for the audio delay unit in the treatment of stuttering, which afflicts nearly 1,500,000 Americans, including one out of every 100 school children.

Among noted stutterers of history have been Charles Darwin and Charles Lamb and, reputedly, Moses. Recent examples include Somerset Maugham, the late King George VI of England and the television star, Gary Moore.

At present, experiment with the audio delay machine are at an early stage, and studies are not far enough along to indicate how successful the new device may be in treating speech disorders.

Seek Basic Information

The machine now is being used at the university and elsewhere to find out basic information about people's speech habits and how those habits affect attitudes, personal adjustment and activities.

Even at this stage, however, it is obvious that the machine is a useful psychological tool in creating greater understanding between a stutterer and a speech therapist, for, said Mr. Hendricks, "when I am using the machine the stutterer knows I am actually stuttering and that I can't help it."

The stutterer is able to realize that the therapist has knowledge of the difficulty as one who has experienced it and not as an "outsider" with only a technical grasp of the problem.

Cancer Research

Dr. Frank Figge Enthusiastic Over "Brighter Experiment"

By Alexander Gifford

(The Baltimore News-Post)

Expressing considerable hope that porphyrin, the substance that makes hidden cancers glow like neon lights under ultraviolet light, may aid further in the treatment of cancer by radium and X-ray, Dr. Frank H. J. Figge of the University of Maryland explained his past, present and future studies on the subject.

The successful experiments on human patients were announced by a member of Dr. Figge's research team, Dr. D. S. Rasmussen-Taxdal, Maryland alumnus, in Atlantic City.

Credits Colleagues

Dr. Figge gave his colleague full credit for initiating and carrying out the experiments on eighteen human patients in Baltimore. The full results of the operations cannot be evaluated for years, he said, but the patients are alive and apparent successes, surgically.

Explaining that the porphyrin, chemically known as hematoporphyrin because it is made of blood, was used in eighteen operations to show doctors the definite limits of the tumor they were trying to remove, and also to make the nearby lymph nodes glow in the ultraviolet light so that they, too, could be removed, Dr. Figge said:

"After many years of work, I confess to a great 'lift' in my spirits when I actually saw something which I had done only on animal subjects actually working out on human patients.

"The operating surgeons, including Dr. Grant Ward of Hopkins, were enthusiastic, too."

His former student and associate, Dr. Rasmussen-Taxdal, is now on the staff of the University of California hospital in San Francisco, where he is hoping to get a new series of experiments on human patients started.

A True Researcher

Yet, Dr. Figge, a true researcher, already has his sights trained on the future. He said:

"I am convinced that porphyrin has the effect of making tissues more sensitive to X-ray radiation and radium.

"We know that porphyrin goes directly to the site of cancer, and now we are working on a series of patients at the University of Maryland Hospital, to try to see if porphyrin may not 'soften up' the cancerous tissues so that less radium and less radiation will kill them.

"These results, like the ultraviolet light attempts, won't be really known for years, but we are making a start."

Dr. Figge has, still further in the future, another line he is working on.

He has the theory that, since porphyrin goes direct to cancers, why not combine it with radioactive metals, thus using porphyrin plus the metals in radiation treatments within the cancer itself.

The first metal used was a series of experiments with radioactive zinc in animals. Dr. Figge said:

"The trouble was that the liver got rid of the zinc as fast as we could add it.

"Now we are working with other metals, metals that the liver cannot handle. If we can get these metals into the cancers of animals, then we can get some radioactive ones from the Atomic Energy Commission and try them."

He showed test-tubes in which were porphyrin mixed with silver, with gold, with tin, and said he was going to try them on mice.

And he is hopeful that he can, eventually, turn the trick.

'54 Registration

Mrs. Norma J. Azlein, associate registrar, and her staff completed this year's statistical tabulation of the enrollment at the University. The total enrollment for both the College Park and Baltimore campuses has reached the 14,884 mark for the first semester of the school year 1954-55. Enrollment for the same period last year was 11,178.

Of this year's total 11,000 are men and 3,884 are women.

At College Park, 8,792 men and 2,976 women are enrolled for a total of 11,768. Of this number 940 are seniors; 1,057 are juniors; 2,138 are sophomores; 2,696 are freshmen; 112 are unclassified; 2,815 are part-time; and 2,008 are graduate students.

The College of Special and Continuation Studies leads the College Park schools with a total of 2,503 students. There are 2,122 in Arts and Sciences; 2,008 in Graduate School; 1,561 in Business and Public Administration; 1,205 in the College of Engineering; 839 in the College of Education; 502 in the College of Agriculture; 474 in the College of Home Economics; 259 in the College of Physical Education and Recreation; 154 in Military Science; and 141 in pre-nursing.

The Baltimore Schools enrolled 3,116 students which includes 2,208 men and 908 women. The College of Special and Continuation Studies also leads the Baltimore schools with a total of 1,085. The School of Medicine is next with 435 students. The School of Dentistry has 430 students, the Graduate School has 414, the School of Law has 387, the School of Pharmacy has 249, and the School of Nursing has 116.

Max Born Library

The University of Maryland has acquired the scientific library of the world famous physicist and recent Nobel Prize winner, Professor Max Born. The volumes in this collection, which total 1369, not including reprints and special papers, will be kept as a spe-

cial collection in the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library at the University in College Park.

Professor Born retired last year from his position as professor of physics at the University of Edinburgh and now lives in Western Germany. He shared the Nobel Prize in physics this year with Professor Walter Bothe of Heidelberg University. The award was granted for their research into the relations of matter and energy.

Professor Born is especially known for his important contributions to the interpretation of quantum mechanics and for his definitive treatise on the theory of optics.

This acquisition by the University will be of great value to the University's recently expanded program in physics research and teaching. The collection will also be of great value to scientific historians.

Librarians Meet

Selected trustees of nine county and city library systems were among the guests of the Maryland Library Association at their regional dinner meeting held in the Main Dining Hall. The guest speaker was Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, who spoke on "Education and Libraries."

The meeting was held as part of a State-Wide series of meetings planned by public and county librarians, according to Mrs. Mary Kenan Hadley, librarian of the Prince Georges County Memorial Library. The purpose of these meetings is to interest Maryland citizens in the proposed state legislation to aid public libraries, and to encourage active participation at the grassroots level. Among the counties participating in the regional meeting are Prince Georges, Montgomery, Anne Arundel, Howard and Baltimore.

In addition to Dr. Elkins, other speakers included: Miss Mary L. Huber, president of the Maryland Library Association, who introduced the trustees; Miss Nettie B. Taylor, State Supervisor of County and Institutional Libraries who reviewed the "Present Status of Public Libraries," and Mrs. F. Cuniberti, who discussed, "What Future for Public Libraries in Maryland?"

"The success of University students depends on the habits and use of facilities offered by libraries," Dr. Elkins said.

He added that colleges must emphasize the use of libraries, and that many "are guilty of spoonfeeding." In a period of educating more and more people, universities must require individuals to do more themselves. They need libraries and a knowledge of them.

Speaking before the association also were: Mrs. Julia Cuniberti, trustee from St. Mary's County, Miss Nettie Taylor, supervisor of county and institutional libraries, and C. Remley, trustee of Montgomery County.

Maryland To Publish World Atlas

The second volume of a monumental "Atlas of the World's Resources" prepared by the University of Maryland geography department will reach the bookstalls this month.

The latest book deals with agriculture the world over.

A previous volume, published in 1952, covered the world's mineral resources. Still in preparation is a third and final book on forest and fish resources.

A Unique Inventory

Dr. William Van Royen, the Dutch-born geographer who is author-editor of the series, said the new atlas gives a unique inventory of the world's production and economic potential.



Dr. Van Royen

Nothing like it has been published since 1920, he commented, and the 1920 volume was a skinny, incomplete affair in contrast with the new atlas.

The Van Royen books are not merely a series of maps. Just as important is the written matter which describes resources all over the world.

A Language Barrier

To compile this information, Dr. Van Royen and his staff had to gather information from nations and their geographical subdivisions around the globe.

Frequently, material arrived written in difficult foreign languages.

Even more of a hurdle than the language barrier were the various measuring units used in foreign countries. These units had to be converted into United States equivalents.

For example, Dr. Van Royen came across the Latin American version of the acre. This unit—called a "tarea"—was factored to fit the acre of the returns from one South American nation.

Meant Something Different

Dr. Van Royen was all set to use the same formula in figuring out statistics from another South American nation when he discovered that the second country's "tarea" meant a different quantity of land.

"That was one of the problems we ran into," he commented.

The Iron Curtain nations, especially Russia, presented a difficult problem, said Dr. Van Royen. The only detailed information on Russia came out in that nation's 1937 census.

But by charting certain trends, and making some calculated guesses, Dr. Van Royen came up with statistics which he believed to be reasonably accurate.

Siberian Wasteland

He conceded that efforts to turn Siberian wasteland into agricultural areas, if successful, could quickly outdate his figures. But he also contended that a dry spell—which is not un-

University To Issue Second Volume Of Atlas On World Resources.

By Joseph R. L. Sterne

(The Baltimore Sun)

usual in that arid area—could make a fiasco of the Soviet experiment.

To complete the first two atlas volumes, Dr. Van Royen and the geography department had to spend painstaking hours making new maps.

Many maps were of the dot variety with each dot representing a certain amount of rainfall, average production, financial yield or some other statistic. In a map with thousands of such dots, each mark must be counted and checked for accuracy.

In Second Printing

There also were pattern maps, original base maps and new graphs to be prepared.

The 1952 mineral atlas sold all over the world, and is in its second printing, said Dr. Van Royen. Business men, libraries and Government officials were prime customers.

The geographer expects a repetition of this sale with the agriculture volume.

The "Atlas of the World's Resources" is being produced without special funds either from outside foundations or the University of Maryland. Proceeds from the sale of the book will finance expansion of the geography department's work.

Terpolosophy



A hot head is sometimes followed by cold feet . . . The biggest thing some guys ever pulled off is their shirt . . . An Army surgeon performed a major operation on a second lieutenant . . . The hotel keeper who could sit on his innstep had nothing on the boatswain who could sit on his chest and smoke a pipe . . . A great many growl that they never get what is due them. They should be glad they don't . . . We know a cook who is so tender-hearted that he can't even whip cream or beat eggs. He even cries when he peels onions . . . A sailor carries a sea-bag. An elephant carries a trunk. A microbe carries the grip.

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BALTIMORE

USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

ALUMNI CLUB

(Continued from Page 9)

interests. The President, himself has already canvassed 350 prospective alumni and his goal is 500. Dr. Kerleja aim is to be the hardest and most sincere worker in Massachusetts.

It is anticipated that the next event of the club will be a reception for the new President of the University.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 61)

The winning basket was a running two-handed uppercut shot from under the backboard by Bob Kessler. It put the Millikanmen in front, 48-46, with two minutes to go.

The Blue Devils, 115-54 conquerors of Clemson and a favorite to unseat North Carolina State as ACC champion, broke up Maryland's freeze numerous times but blew their best chances.

John Sandbower came off the bench, the fourth Maryland player assigned to guard Duke's terrific Joe Belmont. Sandbower played an important part in Maryland's rather startling triumph.

It was a tremendous early-season basketball game and was a tribute to the rival coaches, Bud Millikan of Maryland and Hal Bradley of Duke. They proved that two teams can please the spectators although scoring less than 100 points combined at a time when 100-point scores for a team are common.

Wake Forest 62; Maryland 58

Wake Forest staged a miraculous recovery in the last minutes and 50 seconds of regulation time and went on to hand Maryland its first basketball defeat, 62-58, in overtime of an Atlantic Coast Conference game. Wake Forest was six points down with only 1:50 left to play.

The Terps, alternately brilliant and erratic, outscored Wake Forest from the floor, 24 to 18. But the Deacs ruined the Millikanmen from the foul line, making 26 out of 35 against the Terps' 10 out of 16.

Maryland played its worst ball of the season during most of the first half.



From the "Old Line," '46

"Why don't you bring your friend home once in a while? Are you ashamed of him?"

State's Attorney

As authorized by the State's recent general election, Governor McKeldin appointed three new Circuit Court Judges, one of whom, State Senator Neil C. Fraley, Garrett County, is a University of Maryland graduate.

Judge Fraley, 60, alumnus of the University's School of Law has practiced in Oakland, besides being State's attorney (1935-1947), attorney to the board of county commissioners (1947-1951) and chairman of the draft board since 1946.

Judge Fraley did not seek re-election to the Senate this year. He will serve on the 4th judicial bench.

Orphan Guests

One hundred orphans were guests of the University sorority and fraternity members at a tree-lighting ceremony and house parties. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark turned the switch to light the 50 foot tree.

A large Christmas tree was lighted. Then, the children went to five sorority houses for refreshments and games.

Northwestern High School Band led the parade and the University Glee Club also took part.

Participating sororities were Alpha Epsilon Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa.

Men from Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternities aided the coeds in entertaining the orphans.

Concert

The University was host to the Washington Chamber Music Society of Washington, D. C. for a concert in the auditorium of the new Student Union Building. The program was sponsored jointly by the Music Committee of the Student Union, the Cultural Committee of the Student Government Association and the university's Department of Music.

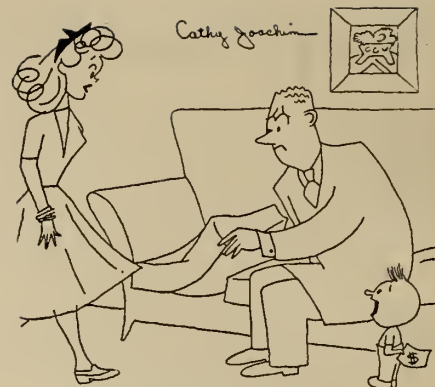
The Washington Chamber Music Society was formed this season for the purpose of bringing a variety of chamber music to musical audiences of the Washington Area.

Income Tax

Professor S. M. Wedeberg of the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration and president of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., has announced that the annual Federal Income Tax Symposium of the association would be held on the University's College Park campus.

The program featured addresses and panel discussions by expert certified public accountants and attorneys from Washington and the State of Maryland.

Speakers for the afternoon session



SUCCESSFUL MAGICIAN

"Mr. Paynter was explaining how he could make a dollar disappear—when by golly, Sis, one of 'em did."

at the University's Student Union Building included W. Gibbs McKenney, Leo C. Eckert, and George M. Zinkhan of Baltimore; Edward A. White of Washington, D. C.; Guy S. Kidwell of Hagerstown, Md. and Professor Wedeberg.

The evening session of the symposium was held at the University's dining hall and included addresses by G. B. Tall, assistant manager of the Baltimore Social Security Office; Joseph A. Tarr, Louis J. Eberle and Ernest E. Wooden of Baltimore, Md.

The Federal Income Tax Symposium is sponsored by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the University of Maryland and the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

D. C. Appointments

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia announce that competitive written examinations will be held during the week of January 10, 1955, to assist the Commissioners in selecting individuals to:

- (1) Fill one (1) vacancy in the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.
- (2) Fill two (2) vacancies in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.
- (3) Compete, under Air Force supervision, for the single District of Columbia appointment to the initial class of the United States Air Force Academy, temporarily located at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado.

These examinations will be held for the Commissioners by the Board of Examiners of the Board of Education and are open to all unmarried boys who are United States citizens and residents of the District of Columbia and who will not be less than seventeen nor more than twenty-two years of age on July 1, 1955.

Candidates may secure application blanks to take the examinations from the office of the Secretary, Board of Commissioners. Applications will be received up to January 3, 1955.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

"That" Report

Reaction to publicity on the Middle States Accreditation Report has some of us who work at College Park fed up away up to here.

It seems that all schools, from time to time, are inspected and reported upon by certain authorized units.

Just like Junior at grade school, even if he's a red hot student, the best of schools—and in our work that category includes Maryland—do not always come home with a report card of all "A's."

The Middle States Report consists of 163 pages. Maryland was "marked down" in five subjects with recommendations for correction. Is that bad?

Naturally, the publicity accorded this event disturbed Maryland's Board of Regents, the President, as well as alumni, faculty and student body. To fully understand typical Maryland reaction to any attack upon the University or its activities one would have to completely appreciate the degree to which loyalty has been developed to a high traditional level.

They know Maryland is a great school, built upon the solid foundation of hard work, loyalty and leadership. They know Maryland is set to improve right along.

Reports such as the one in question are usually kept confidential. Normally newspapers wouldn't be interested in such a subject.

If any appreciable number of schools received perfect reports from their accreditation boards there would be no need at all for such accreditation organizations.

If it hadn't been for the fact that the former President of the University was standing for Governor of the State, the accreditation report would not have made page two of the second news section even with the aid of two shoe horns, an extra pair of pants and a trick mirror.

A Lad From Texas

Much printer's ink has been expended in sports columns describing how college athletic coaches "go after" promising athletes.

The following factual account of how a good athlete from a distant state came to matriculate at Maryland may be of interest.

Mr. Dub Rhodes is a well known businessman of Abilene, Texas.

His son, Ronald, was Texas State A.A.U. middleweight champion. Mr. Rhodes wanted the youngster to at-

tend the best available college that fielded a boxing team. So he looked them over. Accompanied by Mrs. Rhodes, the son and a daughter, they took a trip for the purpose of inspecting universities that had boxing teams.

The first Maryland's boxing coach knew of the expedition was when Mr. Rhodes walked into the office and introduced himself.

He was shown Maryland's boxing set-up in the same manner in which he had been shown at schools closer to home.

The Rhodes' chose Maryland. Ronald boxed three years on Maryland's team, one year winning the Southern middleweight title, but always giving a great account of himself.

In a letter, his Dad summed up, "Ronnie may not have done as well at boxing as we had hoped, but he had the privilege of attending a great University which did him a great deal of good. We are deeply grateful for the University of Maryland."

Of course Rhodes, like other athletes and coaches at Maryland, worked under a President, Dr. H. C. Byrd, who knew the value of athletics as a part of the general education program and taught that athletics at their tip-top best were, after all, but a means to an end. The same is true of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the new President who, like Dr. Byrd, was a great athlete.

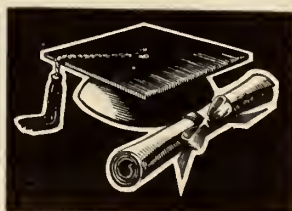
This educational evaluation of athletics goes back to Lord Wellington's, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton" and General McArthur's "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which in other years, on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

Bokay

From Dr. Thos. B. Symons, member of the Board of Regents, former Acting President and Dean of the College of Agriculture, comes a congratulatory letter regarding "Maryland."

In part, Dr. Symons letter reads: "We are giving considerable thought to the tremendous work that you are doing and the excellence of the articles and lay-out that you prepare from time to time. Your interesting article on "Loyalty" (in the last issue) is a gem and illustrates your remarkable background and historical references that only a man of your ability is able to round up in a most satisfying and illuminating manner."

We might add that Dr. Symons' services to the university exemplify exactly what we meant in the article on traditional loyalty at the University of Maryland.



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Dr. Cairns Receives National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture at the University of Maryland, received the 1954 National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award at the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

He was one of eight former 4-H Club members recognized. The award



Dean Cairns

is designed to cite former 4-H Club members whose service records exemplify effective community, state or national leadership, success in their chosen careers and interest in 4-H and similar worthy endeavors.

Dr. Cairns was recommended for the award by New York State. He was reared on a dairy farm in Delaware county, New York and was a 4-H club member. During his youth he was active in 4-H dairy work and won numerous state and national honors.

Prior to college, Dr. Cairns operated the home farm for three and a half years. He is a graduate of Cornell and received his bachelor of science, masters and doctorate degrees from that institution.

Dr. Cairns served as a summer assistant for two years in 4-H livestock work in Monroe county, New York, and later as a livestock specialist in the state. From 1939 to 1945 he served as professor and head of the animal industry department at the University of Maine.

In 1945 Dr. Cairns came to Maryland as professor and head of the dairy department. He was promoted to the position of dean of agriculture in 1950 and has been active in agricultural affairs.

Heart Research

Dr. Sidney Scherlis, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, reported experiments resulting in a new approach to the treatment of coronary disease.

Dr. Scherlis, speaking before the Eastern section of the American Federation of Clinical Research, said "clinical observation has suggested that there are factors other than arteriosclerosis, related to heart attack, such as emotional stress and strain and other nervous influences."

Speaking at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., he reported on experiments which he, Dr. R. Adams Cowley and Dr. George Schimert of the

University's department of surgery, had carried out on dogs in the laboratory at the university medical school during the last few years.

Dr. Scherlis said, "By stimulating the nerve going to the heart, Dr. Cowley and I found it possible to produce changes strongly resembling the change produced by heart attacks in human beings."

He continued, "There are a great many people who are sclerotic but who do not have heart attacks.

"Therefore, it seems that the approach to the problem of heart attacks should be directed not only toward influencing the nervous factors that affect the heart.

"In accordance with this theory," he said, "Dr. Cowley operated upon three people thus far at the University Hospital, cutting these particular nerves going to the heart."

He went on to say that it is too early to draw any far-reaching conclusions, but that at present the operation seems to have helped the people in reducing the frequency of their attacks of heart pains or preventing the pain altogether."

Dr. Scherlis concluded, "The work is of interest not only in the operative treatment, but because it emphasizes a different direction in the approach to the problem of precipitation and treatment of coronary heart disease."

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"Why is he so pleased with himself?"
 "He's got chronic frontal sinusitis."
 "Good Lord! Where did he get that?"
 "From Reader's Digest. Read about it last month."

* * * * *

UNDESIRABLE ART

"And now, doctor, that I've told you I'm going to marry Ruth, there's one thing I'd like to get off my chest."
 "I understand, my boy. What is it?"
 "A tattooed heart with the name 'Mabel' on it!"

Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy recently contributed \$400.00 to be awarded as scholarships to undergraduate students of the School of Pharmacy. The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education contributes a matching amount of \$400.00, which may only be used for juniors and seniors who rank in the upper quarter of their class. The amount contributed by the Alumni Association is available to undergraduate students who as high school or college students maintain a rank in the upper quarter of their class. The generous donation of the Alumni Association, therefore, makes available \$800.00 for scholarships in the School of Pharmacy.

These scholarships are separate from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Fellowships which are provided for graduate students majoring in pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology and pharmacognosy, and are awarded by the Foundation, 1507 M Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Dr. W. Paul Briggs, who received the Master of Science degree through graduate work in the School of Pharmacy, is Executive Director of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. "The Bridge Between" written as a Career Guidance Conference Address in March 1954, is comprehensive with regard to the many opportunities available to the graduate in pharmacy in allied connections, as well as the preparation for conducting a retail pharmacy. Dr. Briggs was also a speaker at the Annual Refresher Course at the University of Texas on September 30, 1954, and at that time the subject was "Look Twice," which also dealt with career guidance in recruiting pharmacy students.

The addresses of Dr. Briggs, together with the booklet of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy "Shall I Study Pharmacy" are valuable contributions when planning the recruitment of pharmacy students.

New Scholarship

Dean Noel E. Foss has announced that the Board of Grants of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the Alumni Association of the University's pharmacy school, have made available eight new scholarships, worth one hundred dollars each, to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The scholarships will be awarded to applicants who have maintained an average of "B" or above and who have need for financial assistance to complete their schooling.

Dean Foss stated that the awards will be available beginning the second semester of the current academic year.

Applications should be made to the Scholarship Committee of the School of Pharmacy and should be filed in the dean's office.

284 Students

The School of Pharmacy began its

one hundred and fifteenth year with an enrollment of 284 students, 35 of whom are graduates. Our undergraduate body, which was formerly composed preponderantly of Baltimoreans, now represents widely-scattered communities in Maryland and elsewhere. In the Class of 1958 there are students from Annapolis, Centreville, Glen Burnie, Hagerstown, Towson, Vienna, Mt. Airy, Denton, Aberdeen, Princess Anne, Easton, and Rock Hall. Out-of-state students (now mainly the husbands of Maryland girls) are from Washington, D. C., Ohio, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maine, New Jersey, and West Virginia.

In the present Freshman Class are many relatives of Maryland Alumni. Alvin Etzler's son, Edward; Louis Oken's son, David; Frank Swiss' daughter, Nancy; William B. Hayes' daughter, Patricia; Peyton Horne's son William, are enrolled. Uncles and cousins are too numerous to mention.

New Scholarships

Through the generosity of the Board of Grants of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, eight new scholarships, worth one hundred dollars each, will be open to deserving Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors maintaining a scholastic average of "B" or above. The scholarships are in part available during the second semester of the current academic year. Applications should be filed in the Dean's Office at the School of Pharmacy.

Sez Testudinette:



A man should listen and learn for 25 years, speak his mind for 10, then shut up . . . Some people feel it's bull-headedness when you have it, and self-confidence when they have it . . . be wiser than other people if you can—but don't tell them so . . . most winning teams first learned why they lost . . . Will the fellows who tell us how they journey to the far corners of the globe please explain how come a globe has corners . . . The girl who insists she wants a man who is "square, upright, and grand" is asking the impossible. Try it on your piano. Can you get a piano "square, upright and grand?" That's three pianos, and it takes three guys the same way . . . Ah ha! You tellum, bath tub, you've seen EVERYTHING! . . . George Washington was a lucky man. When Martha found a hair on his coat he could say it was from his wig.

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"Up and Down We Go"



AUTHOR AND CONTRIBUTORS

Left:—Maryland alumna, Ruth Paterson Chappell, one of the contributors to the book "Up and Down We Go," with 21 month old son, Chris.

Center:—Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCartney, author of the book, of which she is holding a copy.

Right:—Mrs. Jack (Cecile) Barnes, Maryland graduate, who authored the ice cream song pictured top and bottom.

College of Education

Book For Kiddies

Because much of the text and most of the art for "Up and Down We Go" was supplied by the University of Maryland students, Professor Edna B. McNaughton, Childhood Education, is justifiably proud of a review titled "EVEN SANTA WILL SING," under the by-line of critic Paul Hume, of the Washington Post Times Herald. The article follows:

Even Santa Will Sing

By Paul Hume

"'Up and Down We Go' is the name of a book of songs for young children.

"Few sentences could give you less of an impression of the beauty and immense imagination to be found within the covers of a new, richly illustrated book, published recently by the Willis Music Company of Cincinnati. Laura Pendleton MacCartney of Washington is responsible for the book, and she gives credit to the "Nursery School-Kindergarten Education students of the University of Maryland who have helped me to work out these patterns of language, music and design."

"You may have seen the book during last week's Book Fair. Whether you did or not, it is a book that you will want for your children and grandchildren.

"Pushing 39 myself, I come back to it over and over with reactions I cannot quite date. I love it. It has pictures from which you can sing

the songs printed on the opposite page without any reference to the actual notes at all. If you are clever, that is. Rhythm, relative pitch, intervals, and the whole essential shape and size of songs are reproduced in leaping sheep, bouncing clowns, draggin' wagons, and flying kites.

"Signora Montessori would love it, too, for it is an amazing extension of her basic philosophy about bodily movements, rhythm, and spatial relationships.

"This book should be under every Christmas tree, right next to Simon and Schuster's music box, The Children's Introduction to the Instruments of the Orchestra."

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, Dean and Professor of the University of Maryland's College of Education since 1951, will succeed Dr. J. D. Blackwell as president of State Teachers College at Salisbury, effective in 1955, the State Board of Education has announced.



Dr. Devilbiss

Dr. Blackwell's request for retirement has been approved for June 30, 1955.

Dean Devilbiss was born in Frederick County, January 15, 1904. He graduated from Frederick High School in 1921, Western Maryland College in 1925 and later took graduate work at the University of Maryland. He received a master of arts degree in 1935 and earned a doctor of education degree in 1946 at George Washington University.

He began teaching at Mardela High School in Wicomico County in 1925. He taught at Middeltown and Frederick High Schools and became principal of Brunswick High in September of 1932.

Dr. Devilbiss became principal of Frederick High in 1939. In 1942 he joined the State Department of Education as supervisor of high schools and later as supervisor of teacher and higher education. From there he went to the University of Maryland, in 1951.

Professor Byrne Speaks

Richard Hill Byrne, Associate Professor of Education, Counselor Trainer, addressed the annual conference of Maryland Pupil Personnel Workers sponsored by the State Department of Education. His topic was "Pupil Personnel Relationships to Other Pupil Services," and his address was followed by a panel discussion of the topic.

Prof. Byrne also has been appointed recently to a committee sponsored by the State Department of Education to weigh the nature of guidance philosophy and activities in Maryland's schools, which activity is to lead to the publication of a pamphlet describing guidance procedures suggested for Maryland's schools.

Practice Teaching Begins



STUDENT TEACHING, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Left to right: Dean Wilbur Devilbiss, Associate Professor Glenn O. Blough, Elizabeth Foster, Phyllis Myers, Elizabeth Whetzel, Margaret King, Mary Melcher, and Ruth Lipsitz.

With these six student teachers the University of Maryland began the practice teaching phase of its new undergraduate elementary education program. "It's hard work but I like it," said Miss Lipsitz. Miss Myers commented, "It's gratifying to see the children's progress." Similar comments from the other prospective teachers indicated that they too made wise decisions when they elected to teach in the elementary school.

One hundred thirty-one students are currently enrolled in this new offering leading to a degree in elementary education. The University is establishing a curriculum and work laboratory for the use of these students in which they will become acquainted with the newest in text books and other curriculum materials, learn to perform science experiments, do construction work with tools, use art materials to express ideas in social studies and other learning areas and have other first-hand experience that will prepare them for successful teaching. "It is one of our new ventures which will make the School of Education better serve the needs of our State and generally help to alleviate the advantage of teachers in the elementary school," said Dean Devilbiss.

On Arabia

Dr. Donald Maley, Department of Industrial Education, addressed the Industrial Education Association meeting and described his recent trip to Saudi Arabia. Dr. Maley taught a three-week audio visual education course at Dhahran during the summer. While there, Dr. Maley gave three major addresses before adult audiences in each of the three Arabian-American Oil Company centers.

Elected President

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Department of Industrial Education, was recently elected president of the Maryland Vocational Association at its fall meeting in Baltimore.

Dr. Shoemaker

The brick wall along Baltimore Boulevard is being heightened. There will also be new insets.

Dr. Mark Shoemaker, University landscape architect explained that sign boards identifying the University will be placed in these insets.

Plans are also being made for gates so that students going to classes from Fraternity Row will no longer have to take a running start and hurdle the wall.

Dr. Shoemaker, who is in charge of all outdoor improvements also designed the fountain setting in front of the new Math Building.

Maryland

Yearbooks Wanted

Efforts are still being made to complete a set of Yearbooks for the Alumni Office. This publication, started in 1897, was first known as the "Reveille" and later as the "Terrapin." If there are any copies of these Yearbooks in alumni homes which are unused or not needed, rest assured they will be most welcome at the Alumni Office. We will gladly pay postage bills if you will either send them to us or let us know where they are available.

The Library has also indicated a number of publications which they would like to have to complete partial sets. You can notify the Alumni Office if you have any of these available for the University.

Bones, molars and briefs—1901.

"M" book—1901 through 1953-54.

Maryland alumni news—November, 1942; May, 1953; September-October, 1948, v. 19, No. 9; January-February, 1950, v. 21, No. 2; and November-December, 1951, v. 23, No. 1.

Old Line—v. 1-15; v. 16, No. 2, 3, 5; v. 17, No. 1, 3, 4.

Reveille—v. 1, 1897; v. 3, 1899; v. 4, 1900; v. 10 through 14, 1906-1910; v. 18, 1915; and v. 27 through 29, 1928-1930.

Terra Mariae—1909; 1910; 1915; 1925.

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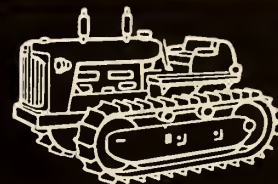
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School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

President Wilson H. Elkins, and the Board of Regents have announced the appointment of Dr. James G. Arnold, Jr., formerly associate professor of neurological surgery of the School of Medicine, to professor of neurological surgery and chairman of the department.

Dr. Arnold is one of the pioneers in chemotherapy of infectious diseases of the central nervous system and an authority on surgery of the spine and spinal cord.



Dr. Arnold

Born in 1904 in Atlanta, Georgia, he received his preliminary education at Furman University and the University of North Carolina from which he was graduated in 1925 with an A.B. de-

gree. Dr. Arnold received his doctorate in medicine from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1929.

Following his graduation he served one year as resident in tuberculosis at the Baltimore City Hospital which was followed by an assistant residency and residency in medicine at the same institution. In 1932 he became interested in neurology and for the next three years served as a Hitchcock Fellow in neuropathology at the University of Maryland, becoming the first neuropathologist and one of the co-founders of this particular division of the School of Medicine. The new appointee took his post graduate studies at the University of London at the National Hospital for Neurologic diseases in 1934. For a number of years he practiced clinical neurology and was very active in teaching this specialty.

Dr. Arnold became interested in neurological surgery in 1939 and joined the resident staff of University Hospital serving first as an assistant resident in general surgery and finally as resident in neurological surgery. He completed his training in 1944.

The new neurological surgery chairman's scientific investigations have included some pioneer and original work concerning the use of sulfonamides in the treatment of pyogenic meningitis being one of the original contributions which heralded the chemotherapeutic era. In recent years his attention has been turned largely to problems of the spine and he has contributed a number of important papers and discussions to the knowledge of these complicated conditions. Dr. Arnold is also well known as an authority on neurological diagnosis and as a consultant.

He is a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, the Harvey Cushing Society, the Southern Neurosurgical Society and the Southern Surgical Association.

Dr. Woodward Honored

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward has been awarded a doctor of science degree by the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, his Alma Mater.

Dr. Woodward's citation stated that the award had been made in recognition of his accomplishments as a "physician, consultant, research specialist, medical adviser, and above all as a teacher in the most benevolent of all medical areas—preventive medicine."

Dr. Phillips, Franklin and Marshall secretary of the faculty, reading from the citation, said "Your many articles in leading medical journals and your contributions to significant textbooks provide ample evidence of your eminence in your field; your appointments as consultant to the Walter Reed Medical Center, the Army Medical Service Graduate School, the Army Chemical Center and the Surgeon-General's Office as well as many civilian agencies attest to the high esteem with which you are held by your colleagues. And your most recent achievement, your appointment as professor and head of the Department of Medicine of the University of Maryland, has come in recognition of your excellence as a teacher."

Dr. Woodward's degree was conferred at the Founders Day Convocation in celebration of the 168th year of the founding of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

Birth Of A Baby

The story of the greatest miracle of all, the birth of a baby, was told in detail on the University's School of Medicine TV series "TV-M.D."

The staff recreated in full the events that take place from the time a prospective mother enters the hospital to have her baby until the baby is born and under care in the hospital nursery.

Every effort was made to present the story in faithful detail and the program was one of the most absorbing in "TV-M.D.'s" serialized account of the growth and development of man.

Kraut Scholarship

Dean H. Boyd Wylie has announced that Dr. Arthur N. Kraut of Jersey City, has established a student loan fund of \$5,000 at the School of Medicine.

In a letter to Dr. Wylie, Dr. Kraut stated that he had set up the fund "as a tangible expression of my appreciation for what the School of Medicine has done for me and as a memorial to my parents I wish to establish at the medical school a student loan fund to be known as the William and Sarah Kraut Student Loan Fund."

The Scholarship and Loan Committee of the School of Medicine will be the administrator of the new fund.

Drug Addiction Film

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the Department of Pharmacology of the University's School of Medicine jointly produced a motion picture entitled "Drug Addiction, A Medical Hazard."

In ancient times, before the discovery of anesthetics, orientals discovered the pain relieving properties

of opium. Later other narcotics were found to possess the same properties. While initially used to relieve pain narcotics present the tremendous problem of habitualness. Realizing the need for informational and educational improvement the University and the Bureau of Narcotics have attempted through the film to sound a forceful warning.

Commissioner Anslinger and Dr. John Krantz, professor of pharmacology at the university's School of Medicine conducted nearly two decades of experiments in narcotic education.

A case was taken from the files of the Narcotic Commissioner of a man addicted to narcotic drugs. He becomes successful but owing to pressure of duties, unbridled ambition, desire to succeed professionally and socially, some personality defect from which no one is entirely immune, nervous exhaustion and physical fatigue, he resorts to the use of morphine. In addition, he was obsessed with the idea that knowledge of the drug would allow him to remain victorious over it. He soon falls prey to the ravages of drug addiction,—his business disappears and his family becomes estranged. Then the long arm of the Federal government seizes him. He is sent to the narcotic rehabilitation hospital at Lexington, and released after one year of rehabilitation. His business gone, his family abandoned, he finds work as a garage attendant. This new occupation offered him no challenge and emotionally he could not forget the early days of drug addiction where anxiety was superimposed by a tranquility produced by morphine. He obtained morphine through illicit channels, was caught stealing a doctor's book from a car, and sent to the penitentiary, where the film ends, showing the man in the horrors of the withdrawal syndrome. The film ends with the words of the Narcotic Commissioner:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This is not fiction, this is the actual course of events. This is the usual way in which persons become addicted. Stress, strain, overwork, drink, unbridled ambition, an attitude of being able to win in a battle in which there is no victory. These together with some personality defect from which no one is immune, may lead to addiction; to no uncertain destruction. There is only ONE cure for addiction—don't let it happen to you."

Freshmen Reception

The medical alumni and the School of Medicine were hosts to the freshman class. The reception was held in the nurses' dining room.

During the affair the students were given an opportunity to meet Dr. William S. Stone, director of medical education and research, Dean H. Boyd Wylie, department heads, and faculty.

Dr. Doshay Speaks

Dr. Lewis J. Doshay (M.D. '22) addressed the annual meeting of the Maryland Academy of General Practice. His subject was Parkinsonism. He discussed anatomy, physiology, course, and treatment of this disorder.

Nursing Director

Dr. William S. Stone, University of Maryland's director of medical education and research, announced that a position of director of nursing service had been created at University Hospital, and stated, "I am pleased to announce at this time the appointment of Miss Aurelia C. Willers, R.N., to the newly created position of director of nursing service."

He said further, "Heretofore, the administrative positions of dean of the school of nursing and director of nursing service have been combined in one person. During the past ten years, the dual position has been held by Dean Florence N. Gipe. Since the advent of the four-year degree course in the School of Nursing, there has been an increasing realization by all concerned that responsibilities of the position of dean were such as to require the full and undivided attention of one person. Toward this end," he concluded, "the position of director of nursing service was created."

Miss Willer is a native of Indiana and received her B.S. degree from Indiana University. She was graduated from the Indiana University School of Nursing in 1930. Appointed as assistant head nurse at Riley Hospital in 1930, she became head nurse in 1932. From 1932 to 1933 she was employed as clinical instructor at the Indiana University School of Nursing. In 1938 she assumed an additional assignment of Nursing Arts instructor.

Between 1942 and 1943, Miss Willers was recruiting nurse at the General Hospital of the Indiana University Medical Center. She became chief nurse No. 32 of the United States Army Nurse Corps in 1943 and served in that capacity until late in 1945. For her distinguished foreign war record, a part of which was under enemy bombing, she was awarded a Bronze Star.

The new appointee was employed as assistant director of nursing service at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas in 1946. She was appointed as director of that hospital's nursing service in 1947 a position she held until her present appointment.

Miss Willers is a member of the Indiana State Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association.

Coming Events

Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, as President of the University of Maryland will be held on the College Park campus on Charter Day, January 20, 1955.

Dedication of the Engineering group as the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology and ceremonies attendant thereto will be conducted on Maryland Day, March 25, 1955.

Dedication of the Asphalt Institute on the College Park campus is planned for May 5, 1955.

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School of

Nursing

Barbara Ardis

Program Approved

The Maryland Board of Examiners of Nurses has approved the program of practical nursing in the School of Nursing.

The Board stated that graduates of the University of Maryland program will be eligible to take the Maryland State Board examination "for licensure as practical nurses in Maryland."

The practical nursing program is the first course of its type in the State of Maryland to be set up within a university. The one year curriculum will prepare students who wish to qualify as a licensed practical nurse.

Student selection of the new school has and will be based on preliminary tests given by Mr. Albert Packard, psychologist, with regard to physical and mental stability and on the individual's interest in people. Completion of a high school course is desirable but experience will be evaluated.

Dean Florence M. Gipe announced that twenty students from Baltimore City and one student from Glen Burnie, were accepted in the initial class of the Division of Practical Nursing of the university's School of Nursing.

Volunteer Nurse Program

With the approval of the Commissioner of Health, Baltimore City Health Department Dr. Huntington Williams, the Bureau of Public Health Nursing has recently inaugurated a Volunteer Program. Realizing the existing nurse shortage and in a sincere effort to keep its nursing services on a high level, interested citizens are being recruited and placed in clinic and school areas to assist the nurses with their most important and diversified duties.

The program in addition to aiding the nurses will, it is hoped, produce a group of informed lay people who will be able to understand and interpret the city's health program.

Very fine cooperation is being given the organization by representatives from the Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross, Baltimore Chapter, as well as by many other interested and very efficient lay people.

Groups of interested mothers give valuable service in the public schools by conducting the Massachusetts Vision Tests. Other types of surveys are conducted by groups of parents whenever the need arises.

More volunteers are needed as nurses-aides, clinical assistants and clerks.

The program is under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. Elizabeth Hipp. Mrs. Hipp was E. Elizabeth Roth, Class of 1929.

Any interested individuals or groups may call Mrs. Hipp at Pl-2-2000, Extension 405, for further information.

To Seattle

Miss Barbara M. Ardis, class of '45 who has been stationed at Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore, has

been transferred to the USPHS Hospital, Seattle, Washington, in the position of Evening Supervisor.

After graduation she entered the Public Health Service in Baltimore and remained there for 17 months before being transferred to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. While there Miss Ardis



Miss Ardis

received her Head Nurse rating. At the Vineyard, Miss Ardis had the opportunity to work with one of the patients in an experiment with sawdust in treating of a decubitus ulcer. The experiment was so successful it precipitated the article

which was submitted and published in The American Journal of Nursing.

Miss Ardis has been the editor of the Nursing News for Maryland Magazine for the past two years. She is a member of the University of Maryland Nurses Alumni, the District No. 2 Maryland State Nurses Association, and of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. She has been very active in the University of Maryland Nurses Alumni and during the past year was chairman of the very successful bazaar when the nurses raised funds for scholarships.

Air Stewardess

Nancy Jo Kohlhoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kohlhoss, of Poolesville, Md., has become a stewardess for American Airlines based in New York. She attended the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Alumni News Notes

Captain and Mrs. Donald W. Kimlin have two children, Jean, age seven, and Donald W., Jr., age six. Captain Kimlin is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Kimlin was Nellie Ferrell Gardner, Class 1940. Mrs. Nellie Ferrell Gardner, Class 1905, is the Mother of Mrs. Kimlin, and is living in the William's Home on Longhorne Road, Lynchburg, Va.

Lt. Joan E. Bower, (N.C.) USN, Class 1949, writes us "I have recently returned from spending eighteen months in Japan, and it really feels good to be back in the U.S.A." Lt. Bower is stationed at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Quantico, Va.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Baker, Jr., are stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base. Mrs. Baker writes "This is located just outside of Anchorage, Alaska, and we are finding life up here real interesting, sorry we won't make the banquet this year." Mrs. Baker was La Rue Kenney, Class 1947.

Mary Huddleson, Class 1952, is an Ensign in the U.S.N.R., and is stationed with the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oceanside, California.

Betty Lou Watts, Class 1950, writes, "I have been working with the government at the Gorgas Hospital on the Pacific side of the Canal since 1951,

Maryland

mainly in Pediatrics and Obstetrics. The hospital is quite beautiful, surrounded by coconut and palm trees, and overlooking the Pacific Ocean. I love it."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Harcum are living at 2300 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va. Mrs. Harcum was Alice S. McKeel, Class 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, and their son, moved into their new home, 410 Garland Road, Northwood, Wilmington, Delaware, in October 1953. Mrs. Bankert was Eva Laigneil, Class 1950.

A little note from Mrs. Paul L. Heininger saying, "I am so sorry I can't be with you at the banquet, but my husband (Dr. Paul L. Heininger), has to go in the Navy on May 17th. I hope that you have a splendid time. My thoughts will be with you, and I send my best wishes to each and every one of you." Mrs. Heininger was Mary C. Green, Class 1946.

Mrs. Dorothy Calaforo, Class 1951, writes, "I left Baltimore Sept. 9, to an assignment at the U.S. Public Health Service Field Station in Kansas City, Mo., in the Communicable Disease Unit. I accepted an appointment as a Commissioned Officer in the Service following my graduation from the School of Public Health University of Minnesota this past June. My work here is as a Public Health Nurse in the epidemic control and investigation and research."

Captain and Mrs. William Kaufman, and their young son Thomas William, returned in May from Japan, where they were stationed for two years. Thomas William was born on April 2, 1954, in the Tokyo Army Hospital. The Kaufmans are stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Mrs. Kaufman was Margaret O. Stein, Class 1947.

Mrs. Williams Sites Kiser, left Baltimore on October 18th, to join her husband 1st Lt. Kiser. Mrs. Kiser may be reached at the following address: c/o 1st Lt. William Sites Kiser, AO 2261657, Headquarters 7221 S. T. Support Squadron, APO 118, Box No. 18, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y. Mrs. Kiser graduated in 1947. The former Jean Crow, she was "Miss Maryland" in 1949.

For Scholarship

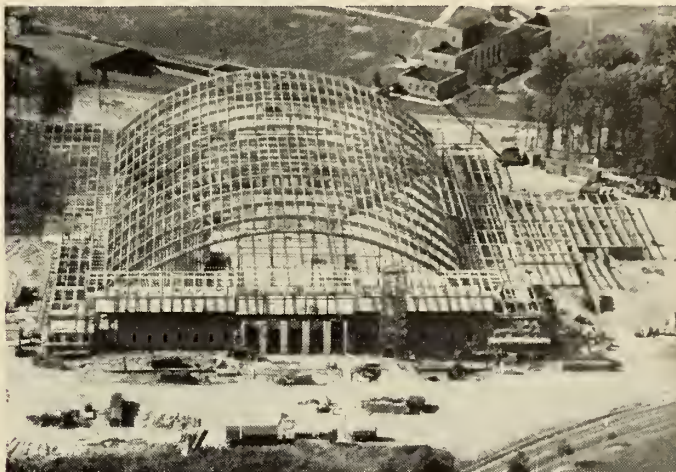
The Nurses' Alumnae Association engaged the entire capacity of the Vagabond Theater in Baltimore for two performances of "The Enchanted," a comedy by Jean Giraudoux.

Ticket proceeds were used for the annual nurses' alumnae scholarship given to a University of Maryland nursing graduate for further work in the field.

Cello Concert

A cello concert was held in the music room of the Students Activities Building. Jointly sponsored by Music Committee of the Student Union, the Cultural Committee of SGA and the university's Department of Music, the concert featured artists Jerome Jelinek, solo cellist for the Naval Academy and Thelma Stein, pianist.

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Distinguished Alumni

One hundred and eighty alumni staged a breakfast meeting during the 95th annual convention of the American Dental Association, Miami Beach, Florida. Among the



Dr. Lynch

former students of Maryland's dental school were schools of dentistry Deans Dr. Frank Houghton of Loyola University, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Harry B. McCarthy of Baylor University; Dr. J. Ben Robinson of the University of West Virginia; and Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg of the University of Maryland. A Maryland alumnus, Dr. Dan Lynch of Washington, D.C., was re-elected president. Meeting concurrently with the Dental Association at Miami Beach was the American College of Dentists. Dr. James H. Ferguson of Baltimore, Maryland, also an alumnus of Maryland, was elected president.

It was "Maryland Day" in Miami with two Maryland alumni elected presidents and four deans present who are Maryland alumni.

Alumni Breakfast, Miami

One hundred and twenty-six alumni attended the fourth in the series of annual breakfasts arranged by the National Alumni Association and held



Dean Aisenberg

in conjunction with the meetings of the American Dental Association at Miami. Like the previous affairs held in Washington, St. Louis and Cleveland, the Miami event was marked by the enthusiastic gathering of the B.C.D.S. clan, who relished heartily the fine opportunity to review old acquaintances and make new friendships. Albert Cook '33, President of the National Alumni Association, presided. Among the many non-alumni guests were Mrs. E. Benton Taylor, of Baltimore, donor of the Luther B. Benton Scholarship; Miss Katharine Toomey, Administrative Assistant of the School and great contributor to the welfare of the Association; Miss B. Olive Cole, Professor Emeritus of the School of Pharmacy; and Dr. Richard Leonard, of Baltimore, a graduate of Indiana who is an honorary alumnus of the B.C.D.S., where he has lectured on Public Health Dentistry for many years.

The alumni present came from twenty-three states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Forty-one classes, from 1905 through 1954, had at least one member on hand for this annual

function, with both 1925 and 1951 having delegations of nine. Maryland (48), Florida (21) and Puerto Rico (11) were particularly well represented. The names, the Classes and present practice locations or service assignments of all who attended the breakfast are given below:—

1905—John C. Allen, Wilbraham, Mass.

1908—J. E. Funderburk, Cheraw, S. C.

1911—E. Harvey Richmond, Windsor Locks, Conn.

1912—Joaquin Fernandez-Carballo, San Juan, P. R.

1914—Harry A. Dochelli, Petersburg, Va.; J. Ben Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.

1915—James H. Ferguson, Baltimore.

1917—Coleman T. Brown, Tampa, Fla.; E. A. Coble, Easton, Md.; Morris Cramer, Baltimore; Frank J. Houghton, New Orleans, La.

1918—Edwin G. Gail, Baltimore; C. F. Maristany, Ponce, P. R.; C. A. Thomas, Wilmington, N. C.

1919—Arthur C. Muhlbach, Baltimore.

1921—Louis M. Cantor, New Haven, Conn.

1922—M. S. Aisenberg, Baltimore; Winfield J. Atno, Newark, N. J.; L. Lynn Emmart, Baltimore; John A. Sigler, Towson, Md.

1923—W. V. Adair, Baltimore; Harry B. McCarthy, Dallas, Texas.

1924—Cristino Munoz, Juana Diaz, P. R.

1925—E. E. Cosimi, San Juan, P. R.; B. A. Dickson, Marion, N. C.; Clifford C. Higby, Clermont, Fla.; Daniel F. Lynch, Washington, D. C.; Frank C. McCrystle, Towson, Md.; George McEvoy, Stamford, Conn.; George D. Resh, Hampstead, Md.; Louis Ulanet, Newark, N. J.; H. B. Wood, Cumberland, Md.

1926—Walter L. Badger, Birmingham, Ala.; Roy H. Bridger, Silver Spring, Md.; J. Harold Klock, Miami Beach, Fla.; Harry Levin, Baltimore; Ward Newell, St. Augustine, Fla.

1927—James Holdstock, Tampa, Fla.

1928—Benjamin A. Brown, Atlantic City, N. J.; Elmer F. Corey, Baltimore; Meyer Eggnatz, Miami Beach, Fla.; Francisca Guerra, Santurce, P. R.; A. Harry Ostrow, Washington, D. C.

1929—George B. Clendenin, Bethesda, Md.; Edward C. Dobbs, Baltimore; Fred S. Harold, New Haven, Conn.; Max N. Matzkin, Waterbury, Conn.; Kyrle W. Preis, Baltimore; John H. Sharpley, Baltimore; John V. D. Sherlock, South River, N. J.; S. Lloyd Wolf, Shinnston, W. Va.

1930—John F. Maguire, Wilmington, Del.

1931—Christian L. Curry, Shippensburg, Pa.; Jorge de Aldrey, San Juan, P. R.; Ernest B. Nuttall, Baltimore.

1932—Irving Abramson, Baltimore; Edgar L. Bessette, Cranston, R. I.; C. E. Broadrup, Frederick, Md.; Jesse Englander, Bridgeport, Conn.; John H. Michael, Baltimore.

1933—Albert C. Cook, Cumberland, Md.; Lewis Goldstein, Jamesburg, N. J.; Charles E. McGarry, Essex, Md.; Leon Seliman, Baltimore.

1934—L. W. Bimestefer, Dundalk, Md.; Ernesto Davila-Diez, San Juan, P. R.; Arthur Josephson, Newport, R. I.; William Schunick, Baltimore.

1935—John Anzalone, Baltimore; Leo Minkoff, Miami, Fla.; Gerald Shoben, Baltimore.

1936—Eugene J. Dionne, Fall River, Mass.

1937—B. W. Miksinski, Baltimore.

1938—James T. Cabler, Snow Hill, Md.

1939—Harry C. Grove, Hagerstown, Md.; W. Edgar Johnson, Berlin, N. H.; Max Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Albert W. Morris, Salisbury, Md.

1940—B. A. Dabrowski, Baltimore; Eugene L. Pessagno, Baltimore.

1942—Alvin H. Savage, Orlando, Fla.

1943—Harry W. Cooper (March), Baltimore; Lewis S. Libby, Jr. (March), Baltimore; Roy J. Sloat (November), Jacksonville, Fla.

1944—George A. Graham, Miami, Fla.; Henry V. P. Keilly, Key West, Fla.; John M. Mallow, Marlinton, W. Va.; Donald Michnoff, Miami Beach, Fla.; Artaldo U. Quinones, San German, P. R.; Murray Yavner, Boston, Mass.

1945—Arturo Benavent, Mayaguez, P. R.; Harry W. F. Dressel, Baltimore; Bob George, Mt. Airy, N.C.; Alan Jackson, Forest Hills, N. Y.; John McWilliams, DeLand, Fla.; James W. O'Hearn, Christie Clinic, Champaign, Ill.

1946—Joseph P. Cappuccio, Baltimore; Joseph P. San Clemente, South Braintree, Mass.

1947—Samuel W. Johnston, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1948—William R. Allen, Cumberland, Md.; Fernando E. Davila-Lopez, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.; Theresa A. Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; William T. Fridinger, Cumberland, Md.

1950—Arthur M. Bushey, Baltimore; Francis L. Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; Clem Hahn, Hazard, Ky.; Manuel A. Rosso, Santurce, P. R.

1951—Simon Berenson, Portland, Me.; Enrique Blondet, Miami, Fla.; John J. Daub, Union City, N. J.; John T. Gorman, Cumberland, Md.; Stanley R. Mallow, Pasadena, Md.; Santiago Padilla, Mayaguez, P. R.; William L. Ridinger, Miami, Fla.; Blair W. Stump, Cumberland, Md.; Thomas E. Wolf, Lancaster, Pa.

1952—Alvin P. Friend, Oakland, Md.; Robert J. Jozefiak, Bayonne, N. J.; R. Brown Williams, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1953—Gilbert L. Koehler, Roanoke, Va.; James A. Markwood, Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

1954—John Ellis, Plant City, Fla.; Henry Honik, Jr., Baltimore; Edwin L. Maxwell, AFB, Smyrna, Tenn.; Edgar Sweren, Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga.; Nann Alix Wickwire, Tampa, Fla.

District Of Columbia

The Twenty-Third Annual Postgraduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society will be held in March at the Shoreham Hotel. Of especial interest to the many Maryland alumni who annually lend strong support to the meeting are the plans now being made for the University of

Maryland Breakfast that will be held in the Blue Room of the Shoreham at 8:00 a.m. on March 15. Dr. Frank Hurst '27, Suite 714, 1726 Eye St., N. W., Washington, is in charge of the arrangements for this attractive feature of the program. Last year's attendance of 53 has encouraged the committee to anticipate an even larger response in 1955.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Noya '50 announce the birth of a son, Carlos Eduardo, on October 28. Dr. Noya is practicing in Santurce, P. R.

Dr. Paul Rivas '54 has announced the opening of his office at 834 Cooks Lane, Baltimore 7, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Langfield '50 announce the birth of their fifth child and third son, David, on September 18. Dr. Langfield is practicing at 1047 County St., Somerset, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Jerome Chapin '52 announce the birth of a daughter, Roni Ann, on November 12. Dr. Chapin is practicing in Woodlawn, Md.

Dr. Donald R. Gorby '54 has opened an office in Naples, Fla.

TV Dental Program

A very important stage in the growth of children was presented on Maryland's TV-M.D. program over WBAL-TV. The subject of the half hour was the development and eruption of teeth, the sixth in the series on the growth and development of man.

In addition to a presentation of the manner in which teeth are formed in chronological sequence, the program demonstrated certain anomalies resulting from improper tooth development.

The program dealt with the influence of teeth and accompanying bone formation upon the facial appearance. A part of the program was devoted to a demonstration of the effects of poor nutrition, infections and upsets of metabolism upon teeth.

Parents, especially, found the pro-



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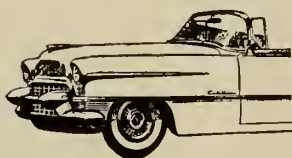
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Supervisor of Home Economics Education—State Dept. of Education:
Miss Evelyn Miller '33.

County Supervisors—Home Economics—State Dept. of Education:

Anne Arundel—Miss Doris M. Clements, B.S. '42, M.S. '49.

Montgomery—Miss Julia W. Watkins, M.S. '48.

Prince George's—Miss M. Gladys Dickerson, B.S. '29.

Teachers—Home Economics in the Counties:

Alleghany—Helen E. McFerran '34, Alleghany; Ruth B. Engle '24 and '27, Beall; Yola V. Hudson '28, Fort Hill; Mrs. Florence Repp Whitworth '40, Mt. Savage.

Anne Arundel—Mrs. Jean Jeffers Rezas '50, Brooklyn Park Jr.; Frances Winant '53, Brooklyn Park Jr.; Mrs. Dorothy Stovis Pollard '34, Glen Burnie Jr.

Baltimore—Mrs. Elsie Stratmann Finn '51, Dundalk; Nancy Lee Gum '51, North Point; Mrs. Nancy Daugherty O'Keefe '47, North Point; Mrs. Muriel Vincent Baublis '50, Stemmers Run Jr.; Agnes Soper '35 and '38, Stemmers Run Jr.; Mrs. Mary Dansberger Phillips '51, Towson Sr.

Calvert—Mrs. Alverta Miller Williams '29, Calvert.

Cecil—Mrs. Selena Reynolds Mackee '33 and '34, Elkton.

Charles—Mrs. Louise Boone Turner '51, LaPlata Jr.-Sr.

Dorchester—Jane McAllister '52, North Dorchester High School.

Frederick—Mrs. Grace Lighter Engelbrecht '29, Frederick; Roxie L. Montgomery '50, Middletown; L. Inez Lewis '41, Thurmont.

Garrett—Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson Randol '41 and '44, Southern Garrett County.

Harford—H. Willette Bland '21, Havre de Grace; Mrs. Elaine Medford Harper '50, Edgewood.

Howard—Margaret E. Dinkle '54, Elkridge Jr.

Kent—Mrs. Estella Kersey Comegys '37, Chestertown; Ella J. Hadaway '29, Rock Hall.

Montgomery—Ima M. Schindel '53, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Mary K. Labbe '53, Eastern Jr.; Mrs. Betty Erickson Layman '53, Eastern Jr.; Elizabeth Joseph '52; Claudine Morgan '30, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Olive Edmunds Carr '28, Leland Jr.; Mrs. Lorna Lee Sween '37, Leland Jr.;

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Prince George's—Mrs. Patricia Hale Jewell '51, Bladensburg Jr.; Mrs. Corilda Chaplin Keyser '50, Bladensburg; Mrs. Joseph Owen Thomas '50, Greenbelt Jr.; Barbara David '54, High Point; Mrs. Marianna Trimble Keene '47, Hyattsville Jr.; Mrs. Lucille Trabant Woodburn '48, Hyattsville Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Uhler Teeth '43, Md. Park Jr.; Mrs. Charlotte Reed Parulis '52, Md. Park Jr.; Mrs. Peggy Bowman Zirkle '52, Mt. Rainier Jr.; Mrs. Charlene Harding Cumberland '47, Northwestern; Mrs. Evangeline Holladay Kroll '54, Suitland; Mrs. Rhea Morgan Galloway '44, Surrattsville; Mrs. Emily Hawkshaw Duley '31, Surrattsville.

Somerset—Mrs. Rosabelle Somers Tyler '49, Crisfield; Mrs. Marguerite Jefferson Willey '38, Washington.

Washington—Mrs. Elsie C. Jones Hanson '39, Boonsboro; Mrs. Gwendolyn Kendle Roulette '49, Clear Spring; Mrs. Doris Clopper Warfield '50, Hagerstown Sr.

Washington, D.C.—Supervisor of Home Economics:

Miss Ruth McRae '23 and '43; Miss Dorothy G. Miller '44, Assistant to Miss McRae, Head of Dept.

Teachers:

Mrs. Miriam Beall '31, Roosevelt High; Mrs. Erna Reidel Chapman '36, Roosevelt High; Mrs. Margaret Dodder '46, Tyler Elem.; Miss Jeanette Giovannoni '43, Taft Jr.; Miss Irene Knox '34, Western High; Miss Lucy Knox '24, McKinley High; Mrs. Irene Sweeney '41, Coolidge High.

Extension Service

The College of Home Economics is also providing its share of Home Economics trained personnel for our Maryland Extension Service. Your reporter found the following graduates now employed in this work:

State Office:

Miss Margaret T. Loar '41, Assistant Home Demonstration Leader for Md., formerly served as a district agent; Miss Charlotte Conaway '47, Assistant State 4-H Club Agent, formerly Home Demonstration Agent in Carroll County.

Home Demonstration Agents:

Miss Margaret Holloway '53, Home Demon. Agent, Baltimore City; Miss Virginia McLuckie '53 and '41, Home Demon. Agent, Harford Co.; Mrs. Marlet Leber '52, Home Demon. Agent, Howard Co.; Miss Elizabeth Skeats '53, Asst. Home Demon. Agent, Montgomery Co.; Miss Nancy Lee Joseph '54, Asst. Home Demon. Agent, Talbot Co.; Miss Charlotte Mitchell '52, Asst. Home Demon. Agent, Dorchester Co.; Miss Ethel Groves '27, Home Demon. Agent, Garrett Co.; Miss Helen I. Smith '48, Home Demon. Agent, Cecil Co.; Miss Ethel Regan '43, Home Demon. Agent, Prince George's Co.; Miss Ella Fazzalari '52, (on study leave at present).



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Baltimore City—Supervisor of Home Economics Education—Dept. of Education—Miss Nellie S. Buckey '25 (Columbia Univ.).

Teachers:

Miss Julia H. Burton, B.S. '39, M.A. '50, Eastern High; Mrs. Mary Harbaugh '54; Miss Miriam Jones, B.S. '23, Western High; Mrs. Melva Beard Herzberg, B.S. '42, M.Ed. '48, Garrison Jr.; Mrs. Frances Lemon Knight, B.S. '24, Garrison Jr.; Mrs. Lois Suit Butler, B.S. '43, Patterson Park High; Mrs. Vivian Getz Krawitz, B.S. '52, Hampstead Hill Jr.; Mrs. Sidney Nimmo Geister, B.S. '47, Lafayette Jr.; Mrs. Beverley Goldberg Mazer, B.S. '54, Gwynns Falls Jr.; Miss Alice Burdick, B.S. '28, Roland Park Jr.; Miss Ruth Dubb, B.S. '43, Benjamin Franklin Jr.; Mrs. Elizabeth Crowthers Virdin, B.S. '23, Benjamin Franklin Jr.; Mrs. Marie E. Webb, B.S. '34, Fort Worthington; Mrs. Cora A. Schultz, B.S. '53, Alicia Crossland; Miss Marie D. Dippel, B.S. '40, Oliver Cromwell.

Hostesses

Among the Maryland ladies acting as hostesses for the National Home Demonstration Council Convention recently held at the Statler Hotel in D. C. were: Katherine Baker Bromley '26, who helped with the vesper service and convention publicity; Margaret Loar '41, who is assistant to Mrs. Florence Low, State Leader, and helped plan the arrangements; Mrs. F. L. Beill '26, who is a National Chairman and participated on a panel program; and Mrs. J. Homer Remsberg of Middletown, who was elected National President. Many other Maryland alumnae were seen among the more than 2,000 delegates from all over the United States.

Fall Meeting

The Home Economics Alumni Board held their fall meeting on Monday, October 25, at the Rosborough Inn as luncheon guests of their President, Mrs. Paul Coppinger (Carolyn Chessner) '30. Plans are being made for the annual spring meeting in May—the exact date to be announced later.

Freshman Eleanor Smith was awarded the "Gertrude Warren Scholarship" during the summer. Another freshman, Patricia Toms, was awarded the "Maryland Home Economics Association Scholarship," and very charmingly and ably thanked the Association members at their annual state meeting in Baltimore on October 15. Patricia was the second place winner in the state "Farm Queen" contest at Maryland State at Timonium in Sept.

Verna Lichtenberg, freshman in College of Home Economics, was awarded the "Verna M. Kellar" scholarship by the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs. Her ambition—to become a Home Demonstration Agent and 4-H Club Leader.

Gladys Ball Baumann '31, is living in Phoenix, Arizona, where her husband (Dr. Victor Baumann) is supervisor of music at Phoenix College. The

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Baumann's have three daughters and a son.

Heads D.C. Home Ec.

Miss Ruth McRae, B.S. '23, M.Ed. '43, was recently made Head of the Dept. of Home Economics in the Washington, D. C. public schools. Previously she had served as principal of the Capitol Page School and before that as assistant principal of Central High School. She has served on the Board of Directors of Central High School, and as a former President of the Home Ec. Alumni of University of Md. A member of Omicron Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma, N.E.A., Secondary School Principals, Zonta Service Club, Amer. Home Ec. Assoc., she has also served as a member of the Exec. Board of the Y.W.C.A., and as a former Treasurer and former President of the Regional Deans of Women Club. Ruth has done graduate work at G. W. University, Penn. State University, and Columbia University as well as at the University of Md. She started her teaching career in D.C. as a vocational Home Ec. teacher and has gradually climbed upward until she now holds the top position there. Congratulations to Ruth McRae!

Miss Evelyn Miller '33, who is studying for her Doctorate at Cornell University, assumed full responsibility as State Supervisor of Home Economics Education for the State Dept. of Education last August, when Miss Elizabeth Arnerly, who had held the position for 26 years, retired. Evelyn was appointed by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr. in 1949 to this position, but did not assume the full responsibilities until this year. She previously had been employed in Alleghany County, first as a teacher and later as supervisor for the county.

Reminder to all graduates: Please send us any change of address, or new name if married! Also, any news items about Home E. alumni anywhere in the country or world! The more news items from all classes—the more interesting our section will be! We need your help. Do it today! Thank you.

Miss Guevara Wins

Carmen Guevara, senior Home Economics major, has been awarded the Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award. The three hundred dollars presentation is made each year to an outstanding student who has had two or more courses in nutrition in addition to the regular curriculum. Miss Guevara has maintained a scholastic average of 3.787 out of a possible 4.0 during the last three years.

A participant in many extra-curricular activities, Miss Guevara is a member of the Women's Student Government; Mortar Board; and Omicron Nu, the home economics scholastic honorary society.

She is majoring in institutional management, a resident of the Philippine Islands, she became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1952. This award is made annually to the senior with the highest average in the College of Home Economics.

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For Civil Defense

The Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland College of Engineering was host for the Fire Services Conference of Region 2 of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.



Dr. Byrus

Approximately 75 representatives of the states of Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware met for lectures and discussion at the Fire Services Building at the University.

Purpose of the conference was to develop procedures for fire defense in the event of enemy attack. A special demonstration was prepared for the fire protection experts by Mr. Robert Byrus, Director of Fire Extension, and his staff. The demonstration consisted of instruction on the use of quick coupling pipe for moving large quantities of water.

The entire program was under the direction of Milton Howell, Director of the Public Safety office for Region 2 in conjunction with the University.

Civil Defense Course

Police officers of the State of Maryland were offered a course on police activities in a civil defense emergency with emphasis on the practical aspects of coordinating police services, under emergency conditions, with the civil defense effort. The meeting was the third in a series of 10 monthly lectures being given by the College of Special and Continuation Studies' 1954 Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers. Guest speakers for the program were Colonel Arthur L. Shreve, deputy director of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency; and Colonel A. E. Kimberling, director of the Police Services of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Silver Medallion



IN AUSTRIA

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, (left) Commanding General, U.S. Forces in Austria, presents Maj. Norman D. Willems, HQ U.S.F.A., with a Silver Medallion from the University of Maryland for "Outstanding Scholarship" as an extension student during the academic year 1953-1954. Maj. Willems, a native of Warroad, Minn., was one of 43 student in a total of 9,509 enrolled to achieve a Dean's List "A" average. The award was made at U.S.F.A. headquarters in Salzburg, Austria.

From Pennsylvania

Captain Emmett J. Donovan, Pennsylvania State Police coordinator for police services, Pennsylvania Council of Civil Defense, spoke on the subject of "Police Action in Panic and Riot Control" at the Central Auditorium before the Institute of Maryland Law Enforcement Officers. Captain Donovan discussed methods used to quell panics and riots and special attention to the law enforcement officer's actions in establishing controls under emergency and disaster conditions that may be brought about by enemy action or natural phenomena affecting a given area.

Captain Donovan has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Police for thirty-five years.

* * * * *

IT'S DIFFERENT HERE

Rafael Brenner, owner of Brenner Photo Company at 933 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., fled from Cologne, Germany in 1939 leaving behind three established Camera Shops in Germany and one in Rome, Italy, to escape Hitler's policy.

Today he is the successful head of the firm that bears his name and working with him as Vice President of the company is his son, Norbert, who during World War Two was in the United States Photo Signal Corps.

* * * * *

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Maryland



IN KOREA

Lt. Col. William O. Bradley, (Military Science, 1952), receives the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service from Colonel John T. McKee, in Korea. Bradley distinguished himself as quartermaster officer with IX Corps Headquarters. He entered the Army in 1952 and has been overseas since July 1953. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

College of

Military Science

Flanked by a newly organized Saber Unit, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, and Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former acting president received the rank of honorary Air Force ROTC colonel at ceremonies at the Clemson-Maryland football game.

The awards were presented by Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, dean, in a semi-circle formed by members of the Pershing Rifles and the Saber Guard Unit. The unit, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary, will become an independent organization next year.



Col. Ambrose

Before the game the 18 squadrons of cadets preceded by the Angel Flight marched onto the field to salute the spectators.

The 28 coeds were escorted by squadron company commanders or their representatives who presented them to their respective squadrons.

Following semaphore commands given from the press box the cadets saluted the Clemson and Maryland rooters.

After the march-on the 2600 cadets circled the field and took their seats in the stands.

Leading off the half-time ceremonies was a presentation of the Korean Distinguished Military Service Award to Captain Arthur W. Vanaman, Jr. of the Maryland faculty by the Korean ambassador, Dr. Yon Chan Yang.

Maryland

To welcome guests



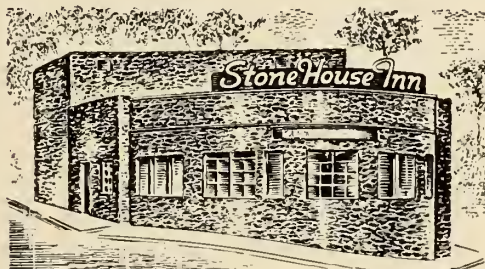
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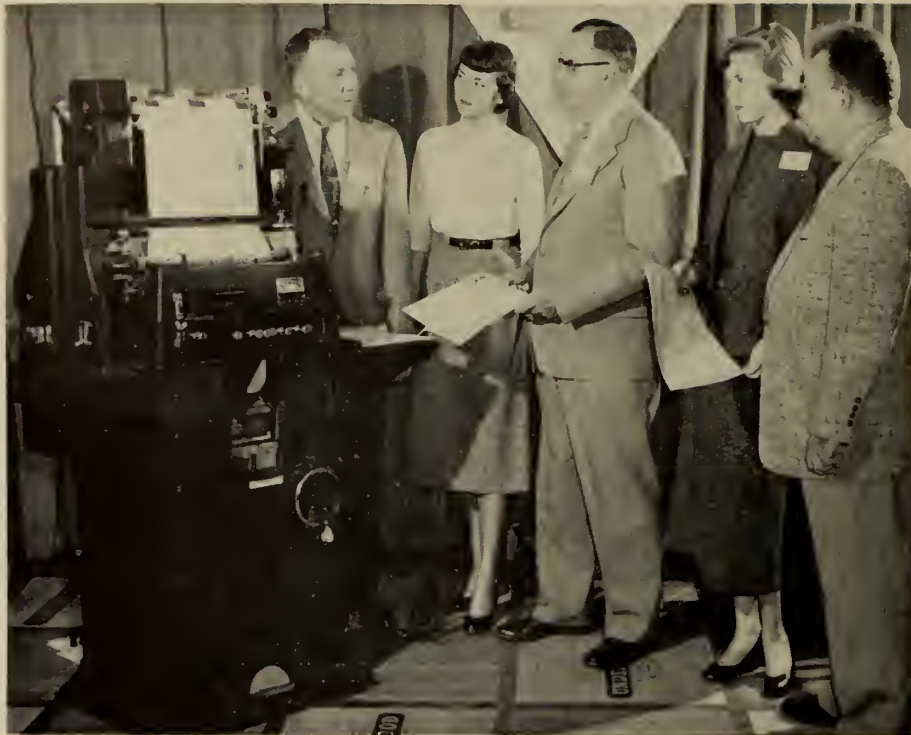
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At Office Management Conference



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Various types of modern office machinery were demonstrated at the Office Management Conference, held in the College of Business and Public Administration. Here an Underwood Sanas Machine is shown.

Left to right: Arthur S. Patrick, Head of Office Technique and Management; Marilyn Howard, Student; Lemuel J. Holt, W. A. Clarke Mortgage Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Georgine Wickenheiser, Student; Ernest Pullen, Florence Pipe Foundry and Machine Company, Florence, New Jersey.

College of --- **Business & Public Administration**

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In Washington

The faculty of the University of Maryland's Department of Government and Politics attended the Annual Conference of the District of Columbia Political Science Association, held in the Hall of Government of George Washington University. Three members of the University of Maryland's Department of Government and Politics participated in the program.

Professor Elmer Plischke, acting head of the department, served as chairman of a round table on "The Politics of Neutralism Abroad"; Dr. Don L. Bowen, associate professor, was a member of a round table discussion on "Ethics in Government"; and Dr. Guy B. Hathorn, instructor, was a member of a round table discussion on "The Political Outlook on the New Congress."

Professor Plischke is a member of the Executive Council of the association.

Tax Seminar

Professor S. M. Wedeberg, recently elected President of the Maryland As-

sociation of Certified Public Accountants, served as Moderator at the Income Tax Seminar at Eastern College of Commerce and Law in Baltimore. He also became a member of the Council of the American Institute of Accountants, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic States Accounting Conference.

At Johns Hopkins

Dr. Francis R. Hama, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, University of Maryland, spoke at the Department of Aeronautics of the Johns Hopkins University.

Final Speaker

Gordon L. Lippitt, assistant director, National Training Laboratory in Group Development of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., was the speaker for the final session of the three-day Seventh Annual Office Management Training Conference held at the University.

Choosing "Good Office Leadership Delivers" as his topic, Mr. Lippitt surveyed human relations in the office from the manager's point of view. Mr. Lippitt commented that, "Office leadership has no factor to cope with which is more important nor more variable than the manager's relations with those above and below him." He stated that, "it is wise to review and reemphasize certain principles for developing and maintaining esprit de corps."

The Conference was held in the university's new Student Union Building where an exhibit of office machines and the latest in office equipment will be on display.

For Iowa

Professor Donald W. Krimel prepared the section on public relations, public opinion, and propaganda in the Directory of Journalism Films, recently published by the Iowa State College Press. Professor Krimel heads the public relations sequence in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

In Japan and Italy

Dr. Eli W. Clemens, professor of business organization and administration and author of a book entitled "Economics and Public Utilities," has been advised by his publishers, Appleton-Century-Grofts, Inc., that permission has been granted to the Union Ripografico-Editrice Torniese of Turin, Italy, to publish an Italian translation of the book.

Originally published in 1950, Dr. Clemens' book is a survey text on economics, management and regulation of public utilities.

The first volume of a two volume Japanese edition has already appeared. It was translated by Professor Tak-enaka of Kobe University and financed in part by the Tokyo Gas Company.

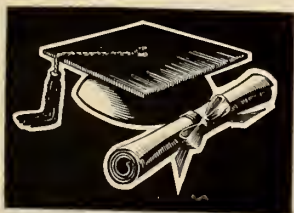
Microcards

The University Library at College Park has placed a subscription for microcards of all existing books listed in the American Bibliography by Charles Evans. The bibliography is a chronological dictionary of publications printed in the United States from the beginning of printing in 1639 until 1799. The publication contains 35,854 entries.

Production of the microcards is currently under the direction of C. R. Graham, librarian of the Louisville Public Library. The present schedule will produce about 2,500 cards per year, or approximately 100,000 pages of printing for each 2,500 cards.

The Library of Congress owns about 45 per cent of the items listed in the American Bibliography and is cooperating in the project by making these items available for microcarding. The general Americana group owned by the Library of Congress will be the first to be photographed on microcards. After completing these items, arrangements will be made with other libraries owning material listed in the American Bibliography.

The microcards will be kept in the Library's Periodical Room.



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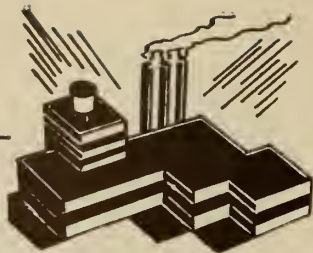
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Dr. Warren R. Johnson

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Expanded

During the past year, requests for health and physical education courses have taken professors of this college to distant parts of the state. This year more than 435 Maryland school teachers have taken courses provided by this college through the College of Special and Continuation Studies. Localities served have reached from Belair to the north, Prince Frederick to the south, Denton (Eastern Shore) to the east, and Grantsville (beyond Frostburg) to the west.



Dr. Johnson

One or more courses have been provided, late afternoons or evenings, in the following communities:

Belair, Baltimore, Ellicott City, Denton, Frederick, Suitland, Edgewater, West Friendship, Cumberland, Grantsville, Prince Frederick.

(In addition, a five-week workshop on dance is being held in Montgomery County for teachers.)

The majority of students in these classes have been elementary school teachers. However, about a third have been secondary school teachers. Several school principals, supervisors, and nurses have also enrolled.

The marked expansion of this college's off-campus offering has been due to a number of factors. For example, the University of Maryland only very recently began to provide much in the way of teacher training at the elementary school level. However, when it became clear that the demand for elementary teachers in the state is greatly outstripping the supply, the university undertook the task of providing training at this level. In 1935 Dr. James Humphrey, formerly of Michigan State University, was added to the staff of this college with the responsibility of developing and coordinating elementary school health and physical education curricula. Since that time requests for courses in various parts of the state have sometimes exceeded the ability of the seven professors who teach subjects at this level to service them.

Most of the courses offered in Baltimore are a part of this college's long-standing program provided for teachers who are working towards advanced degrees in health, physical education, or recreation. The majority of these students specialize in this field in their own teaching at the secondary school

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level, whereas the majority of elementary school teachers teach health and physical education activities along with their general program of instruction.

The heightened interest in health and physical education courses is probably a reflection of a growing nation-wide awareness of the need for: (1) improving the general health, (2) raising the level of physical fitness, and (3) increasing the leisure time skills and appreciations of the youth of America. More and more educators look upon these things as basic concerns of our schools and realize that physical and mental health throughout life are profoundly influenced by habits, skills, attitudes, and understandings acquired in childhood and youth. This realization focuses attention more closely than ever before upon the importance of good teaching in health, physical education, and recreation at the elementary school level.

The College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health is pleased to play a part in extending and improving the offering of many of Maryland's schools in these fields which are so important to the vitality and strength of the state and the nation.

Wins Wings

Lt. Richard L. McKenzie '53 received his wings on October 27 at Weber Air Force Base in Texas. He is a member of the "M" club and at Maryland was on both the soccer and baseball teams.

To Azores

Aching arms were the order of the day for Gymkana members taking shots in preparation for a trip to the Azores.

Eighteen of the thirty members of the troupe made the four day trip during the Christmas holidays. The troupe flew by Military Air Transport Service and members are required to get passports.

The troupers, under the direction of Conrad E. Yunker, underwent extensive practice to get this year's acts in order. They gave shows every Friday night in high schools in the area.

Paul Simmers, Gymkana president, stated, "This year's troupe possesses real talent and the members are working hard on their acts. We are looking forward to a great show this year."

This is the ninth year Gymkana has been on the campus. During the first year, the troupe was an all-male activity, women were added later.

Gymkana is supported by the Student Government Association funds and has as its purpose to provide wholesome recreation for the student body, to promote gymnastics and to serve as ambassadors of good will for the University.

New members are welcome to the troupe at any time during the year.

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Dairy Judging Champions



DEFEATED TEN CONTENDERS

Ten teams competed in the Southern Dairy Products Judging Contest at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, including Alabama, Clemson, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina State, Oklahoma A & M, Texas Tech, Virginia Polytech, and West Virginia.

Maryland's team was composed of: Dave Kuhn, Conrad Hemphill, Fred Heffner and Robert Nicodemus (Alternate). This team won First Place in judging All Products, First Place in judging Ice Cream, First Place in judging Butter, Second Place in judging Milk and Fifth Place in judging Cheese.

Fred Heffner and Conrad Hemphill tied for High Individual in All Products. Hemphill won First Place in Butter. Heffner won First Place in Ice Cream. Kuhn won Second Place in Butter.

The Maryland team won: 3 trophies, 3 gold medals and 2 silver medals.

Pictured is the Maryland Dairy Products Judging Team. Left to right: Robert Nicodemus (Alt.), Jack S. Conrad (Coach), Fred Heffner, Conrad Hemphill, Dave Kuhn, W. S. Arbuckle (Coach).

College of

Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

In Korea

First Lt. Charles T. Dennis, Agriculture '50, is now serving with I Corps in Korea.

The I Corps, one of three in the Eighth Army, coordinates an intensive post-truce training program for UN units under its control.

Lieutenant Dennis, is a food advisor in the quartermaster section of the corps headquarters.

A member of Alpha Gamma Rho, he entered the Army in January 1951 and arrived in the Far East in October, 1953.

To New York

The entire staff of the Department of Entomology attended a meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. Dr. George S. Langford and Dr. Ernest N. Cory remained for a meeting of the Eastern Plant Board.

Judging Team Wins

The Southern Dairy Products Judging Contest, held this year at Blacksburg, Virginia where V.P.I. is located, was won by the team from the University of Maryland. Eleven teams, all located within the Southern section of the American Dairy Science Association, participated in the contest. The members of the Maryland team were: Conrad Hemphill, College Park, Md., a

senior who will graduate in February 1956; Frederick Heffner, Altoona, Pa., who will also graduate in February; Dave Kuhn, Baltimore, Md., a junior scheduled to graduate in February 1956; and Robert Nicodemus, Frederick, Md., a senior in the College of Agriculture who will graduate in June 1955.

The Maryland team placed first in all products and had the first and second highest scoring individuals in the contest. Conrad Hemphill was top scorer in the contest and also was first in judging butter. Fred Heffner was the second high scorer in the contest and placed first in the judging of Ice Cream.

At the National Dairy Judging Contest held at Atlantic City the Maryland team placed 11th among 26 different teams that competed.

The team was coached by Dr. Wendell S. Arbuckle, Professor of Dairy Manufacturing with assistance from other members of the Dairy Products Technology staff.

Dad's Day

The fathers of Maryland students and other visitors to the College Park campus on Thanksgiving (Dad's) Day, were able to obtain an excellent idea of the varied and important functions performed by the College of Agriculture from the exhibit that was prepared by the staff. The exhibit received many complimentary comments, even from graduates of other colleges of the University who saw the exhibit. The exhibit depicted the nature of Research, Educational (both Extension and resident teaching) and Service activities of the College of Agriculture.

The interrelationships of each of these activities was emphasized as well as their far reaching effects.

Addresses Farm Hands

Warren (Buddy) Myers, Howard County agent, recently gave a very interesting talk about his recent trip abroad with the Maryland Dairy Cattle Judging team. He described agricultural conditions which he observed in Great Britain and Western Europe and described some of the highlights of his trip. He was complimented highly for his effective and interesting representation. The Farm Hands is an organization of men and women in Washington, D. C., who are farm reared and are still actively interested in farm affairs. They have met for lunch each Tuesday for the past thirty years without interruption, except for holidays. The group includes many people who are very prominent in agricultural affairs of the nation.

With United Fruit

N. C. Thornton '27, has been named Director of the Division of Tropical Research for the United Fruit Company. His headquarters will be La Lima, Honduras, Central America.

Dr. Thornton earned his Masters of Science degree at Maryland in 1928 and a Doctor of Philosophy in Plant Physiology, at Cornell in 1933. He was on the staff of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research as a Plant Physiologist and Biochemist from 1929 to 1945.

He later became Technical Representative for the Fine Chemicals Division of Carbide and Chemical Corporation and joined the United Fruit organization in 1948.

Dr. Thornton was awarded the A. Cressy Morrison prize in Biology by the New York Academy of Sciences in 1938 and served as a consultant to the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army during the war. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, American Society for Horticultural Science, American Botanical Society and the Phytopathological Society.

Dr. Thornton married Louise McClellan in Cochranville, Pa., in 1936. They have four daughters, Ellen, Barrie, Mary Beth and Frances. They take an active part in community affairs, Dr. Thornton having served as president of LaLima Golf Club and Mrs. Thornton doing social work in the Ladies Welfare.

Almost simultaneously came the announcement of the birth of a son named Norwood Charles, Jr. The Thornton's now have a reason for a double celebration.

Visited England

Joseph Wm. "Baldy" Kinghorne '11, has let us know that he spent over 3 weeks in Europe this summer, visiting England, Scotland and France. A part of the time was spent in Edinburgh, Scotland attending the 10th World's Poultry Congress. He was appointed an official delegate by the U. S. Department of State and also attended as Vice-President of the World's Poultry Science Association.

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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

He was re-elected to this office for three years and begins a second term on January 1, 1955.

The trip included a visit to the family's ancestral home at Kinghorn in Fifeshire.

Agricultural Scholarships

There is a variety of scholarships granted by commercial concerns, agricultural societies and foundations for agricultural students. Some are awarded prior to entry as a freshman and some are awarded to upper classmen. The latter are generally rewards for superior scholastic and leadership activities. In addition agricultural students are eligible to all general scholarships and grants given for students who attend the University of Maryland. All scholarships are under the supervision of the Scholarship Committee of the University of which Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, is Chairman.

The following is a list of the major scholarships for College of Agriculture students, together with the present students holding the awards and their values:

The Borden Agricultural Scholarship was awarded on December 15 to Donaldson Frizzell, a dairy major whose home is at West Friendship, Howard County. This is a \$300 award given annually by the Borden Company to the senior with the highest scholastic average, from among those students who have taken at least two dairy courses.

The Dairy Technology Society makes an annual grant of \$750 for scholarships to be awarded to Dairy Technology majors. A freshman award of \$250 is held by Walter Kinsey of Hyattsville, Prince George's County. Three scholarships of \$125 each are held by Donald Dilg, a sophomore from Margate City, New Jersey, David Kuhn, a junior from Baltimore, and Robert Nicodemus, a senior from Frederick. Two scholarships of \$62.50 each are held by seniors, Frederick Heffner of Saxton, Pennsylvania and Conrad Hemphill of Hagerstown.

Robert Parker, a sophomore of Salisbury, Wicomico County, holds the John H. Dulaney & Sons Scholarship. It is a four-year scholarship worth \$650 in the freshman year and \$450 each of the last three years. The scholarship is for a student from Wicomico County who plans to enter the Commercial Processing of Horticultural Crops Curriculum, and is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination.

The four Esso Scholarships are held by freshman William Powell III of Ellicott City, Howard County; sophomore Spencer Street of Street, Harford County; Junior James Smith of Flintstone, Allegany County; and Senior Kenneth Roche of Sparks, Baltimore County. The scholarships are worth \$100 a year for each of four years. They are granted by the Esso Standard Oil Company. Recipients must have had outstanding records in 4-H Club work in Maryland prior to entering the College of Agriculture.

James Riggleman, a senior from



SONG WITHOUT WORDS

Bristol, Anne Arundel County, holds the Peninsula Horticultural Society Award. It is an annual award of \$200 granted to the outstanding junior or senior in the Fruit and Vegetable Curriculum of the Horticulture Department.

There are twelve Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships held by College of Agriculture students. One is held by a junior, James Smith of Flintstone, Allegany County. This award is for \$500 and was won by Smith in competition with the outstanding holders of the previous freshmen Sears Award Winners in Colleges of Agriculture in the twelve Northeastern states. Smith had a scholastic average of 3.63 for his first three semesters at the University of Maryland. He was also outstanding in his FFA and 4-H Club activities. A second award of \$250 is held by a sophomore, Clyde S. Street of Street, Harford County. Street is the outstanding individual from last year's freshmen recipients of Sears Awards. He had a 3.11 average for his freshman year. The ten freshmen who each hold a \$200 award are: Louis Arrington of Sykesville, Howard County; Calvin Blades of Denton, Caroline County; Charles Coale Jr., of Forest Hill, Harford County; James Coen of Monkton, Harford County; Thomas Johnson of Cedar Grove, Montgomery County; Gerald Loper of Sykesville, Carroll County; Wayne McGinnis of White Hall, Baltimore County; William Powell III of Ellicott City, Howard County; Clarence Reeder of Frederick; and Norman Smith of Flintstone, Allegany County.

Louis Edward Brown, Jr. a sophomore of Salisbury, Wicomico County, is the present holder of the Wm. B. Tilghman scholarship. It is a four-year scholarship worth \$250 each year and is given by the William B. Tilghman Company. It is awarded to the outstanding student planning to enter the College of Agriculture from the four lower Eastern Shore Counties.

Charles Hunley of Easton, a sophomore and Richard Pugh of Preston, a freshman, are present holders of the J. McKenny Willis & Son Scholarship. This is a scholarship of \$500 a year for four years. A new scholarship is awarded each year to the outstanding vocational agriculture graduate from Talbot County who enters the College of Agriculture.

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Delinquency Rise

(From The New York Times)

At the present rate of increasing delinquency, one of every five boys coming of military age "in a very few years" may have a juvenile court record, a nationwide meeting of prison and correctional officials was told today.

This statement, coupled with a warning that the situation posed a serious problem of national dimensions with grave implications for the armed forces, was contained in a report submitted to the eighty-fourth annual Congress of Correction.

The report was prepared by Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology at Maryland, and consultant at the Air Force personnel and training research center at Lackland Air Force base in Texas, and Lieut. Col. Van H. Tanner, chief of the special operations branch at the base's personnel research laboratory.

The report, based on a study still in progress, dealt with the military careers of 1,413 juvenile delinquents from Alabama. A major finding was that the armed forces would have to devise more scientific methods of screening out undesirable while making use of former delinquents who might be potentially valuable in the services.

Of the men studied, it was found for example that on the negative side 47.4 per cent had had a court-martial of one type or another; 36.1 per cent had a records of demotions; 45.4 per cent had been absent without leave with time lost amounting to about eighty-seven days a man; and that 35.44 per cent had spent some time in confinement while in the service, with an average of 177 days a man.

Among the findings on the positive side were that 72.2 per cent of the group had been honorably discharged; that 42.6 per cent became noncommissioned officers, and of these that 22.22 per cent reached the grade of sergeant.

Summarizing the findings, the investigators said:

"While a complete barring of former juvenile delinquents from the armed forces is impracticable in view of the number of juvenile delinquents in our population, an indiscriminate acceptance of juvenile delinquents is also out of the question on the basis of the experience with the group studied here."

"The solution of this problem should very definitely be on the very immediate agenda of the armed forces," the investigators added, "to insure a rational utilization of all available manpower and at the same time to eliminate unnecessary waste."

At Trinity College

Dr. John S. Toll, professor and head of the Department of Physics participated in a panel discussion of the Chesapeake Section of the American

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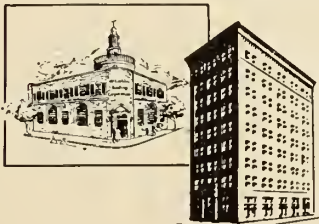
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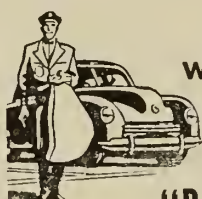
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Association of Physics Teachers at
Trinity College.

Dr. Toll was one of three speakers in a panel discussion on "Futures for Students of Physics." Other panel members were Dean Thomas M. Killian of the Catholic University's School of Engineering and Architecture; and Dr. Gregory Hartman, technical director for research, at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Meteorites

The recent research of Dr. S. Fred Singer, associate professor of physics, has closed the baffling case of the origin and history of meteorites. Results of his work appeared in an article in the "Scientific American."

Since primitive times man has wondered about falling objects from the heavens. It was not until 1803, however, that Jean Biot proved to the French Academy that the objects came from outer space. Since the time of Biot, scientists have been diligently trying to "piece together" the mystery of the origin and age of meteorites through the composition of the material.

Realizing that "before they crash to earth these stony or metallic objects are exposed to cosmic rays," Dr. Singer's work has proven that "helium produced by this bombardment provides a new clue to the planetary catastrophes of the past."

In his article the scientist states, "Some four to five billion years ago a group of small protoplanets about 30 to more than 500 miles in diameter formed from collections of dust between Mars and Jupiter. After they condensed, their internal radioactivity heated them very rapidly. They melted, but soon thereafter began to solidify the planets' matter separated into the metallic and stony phases.

"Eventually the protoplanets collided with one another and broke up into asteroids and meteorites. The new cosmic-ray studies allow us to date these catastrophes—some seem to have taken place around 300 million years ago."

A & S Faculty Notes

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Physics Department spoke at a colloquium at the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University in Silver Spring on "Minimum Artificial Satellite for Scientific Observations."

Dr. Franklin D. Cooley, associate professor of English, was elected Vice President of the Maryland Association for Higher Education.

Dr. Sherman K. Fitzgerald, Sociology Department, served as moderator of a panel appearing before the semi-annual meeting of the Fourth District of Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. Rev. Jesse W. Myers, Director of the Westminster Foundation, was also on the panel.

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Two Bars Now



IT'S CAPTAIN "SMOKY"

After being promoted to Captain in Japan, Donald L. ("Smoky") Pierce (A&S '50), received the silver bars of his new rank from Colonel Robert J. Philpott, headquarters commandant, Far East Command. Captain Pierce, whose wife, Laura, is in Japan, has been with command headquarters since February 1953. A veteran of World War II, he returned, after graduation, to active duty during the Korean conflict. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell U. Pierce of Beltsville.

of Research Corporation, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, has given the University a \$2700 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant. The funds will be used to support a project of Dr. Charles E. White, professor in the University's Department of Chemistry.

Dr. White's project is entitled "Determination of Optimum Wave Length for Exciting Fluorescence and Determination of the Fluorescence Spectra for Various Chelate Compounds of Analytical Importance."

Speaks At Easton

Professor Peter P. Lejins of the Department of Sociology of the University of Maryland College of Arts and Sciences, spoke at the annual convention of the Maryland Municipal League. The meeting of mayors and city councilmen of the State of Maryland who make up the membership of the league met at Easton, Maryland.

The topic of Dr. Lejins address was "The Role of Municipal Governments in Combating Juvenile Delinquency."

Toll On Panel

The Chesapeake Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held a panel discussion on "Futures for Students of Physics," in Washington, D. C. Panel members were Thomas M. Killian, Dean, School of Engineering, Catholic University, John S. Toll, Professor and Head of Physics, University of Maryland, and Gregory Hartman, Technical Director for Research, NOL.

At Memphis

From the Zoology Department attending the 29th Annual Meeting of

the American Society of Parasitologists at Memphis, Tenn. were Dr. G. W. Wharton, Dr. George Anastos, Dr. David Lincicome, Captain Bryce Walton, Captain Donald Price and Mr. Willard N. Smith. Dr. Wharton and Dr. Anastos both presented papers at the meeting along with Mr. Smith, who prepared his paper in conjunction with Mrs. M. B. Chitwood, USDA.

Dr. Ross Elected

Dr. Sherman Ross, Psychology Department, was elected to membership in the American Society of Naturalists, in recognition of his contributions to the field of animal behavior. Dr. Ross, who is a Scientific Associate of the R. B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, delivered one of the summer lectures and participated in a conference on the role of the research laboratory in the training of science students during the 25th anniversary celebration of this laboratory.

Andrews Elected

Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, Professor and Head of Psychology, was elected to serve as chairman of a technical advisory committee under the U. S. Air Coordinating Committee to aid in establishing new visibility standards for marking and lighting tall broadcasting towers and other such hazards to commercial and military air navigation.

At Williamsburg

Dr. Thomas G. Andrews, Head of the Psychology Department, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society Committee on Aviation Lighting, at Williamsburg, Va.

In Baltimore

Dr. Arthur W. Ayers, Department of Psychology, recently discussed the industrial use of Psychological Tests at a November meeting of the Safety Engineers Club in Baltimore.

Addresses Dairymen

Dr. Raymond N. Doetsch, Bacteriology Department, gave a lecture on "The Bacteriology of Starter Cultures" to the section cultured milk and cottage cheese manufacturing of the Tenth Annual Maryland Dairy Technology Conference held on campus.

On Meteorites

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Physics Department addressed the Philosophical Society of Washington on the subject of "The Age of Meteorites."

Dr. S. Fred Singer is the author of an article on "The Origin of Meteorites," appearing in the recent issue of "The Scientific American."

Fluorometric Analysis

Dr. Charles E. White, Chemistry Department, delivered a paper on Fluorometric Analysis at an International Symposium on Trace Analysis held at the Sloan Kettering Institute in New York.

At Walter Reed

H. C. Ellinghausen and Michael J. Pelczar, Bacteriology Department, spoke at a meeting of the Washington Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists in the Sternberg Auditorium of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They presented results of research dealing with characterization of bacterial pigments by

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At Johns Hopkins

Dr. Otho Beall, English Department, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Studies Association at the Chapter's meeting at the Johns Hopkins Faculty Club in Baltimore.

Dr. Lucius Garvin

Dr. Lucius Garvin, Department of Philosophy, participated in a discussion of "In What Ways Can Philosophy and Operations Research be Mutually Beneficial" at the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Institute, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Dr. Garvin also read a paper entitled "Emotivism, Expression, and Referential Meaning" at a meeting of the American Society for Aesthetics in Bloomington, Indiana.

Appointed Referee

The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists of Washington, D.C. announced the reappointment of Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, professor of bacteriology as associate referee on the subject media for disinfectant testing.

As an associate referee, Dr. Pelczar will evaluate various new bacteriological media proposed for the purpose of standardization or evaluation as a disinfectant.

To Connecticut

Six University of Maryland geography students and their professor made a three day field trip to Connecticut, for the purpose of studying industrial locations and developments at the Princeton Knitting Mills plants in Watertown, Waterbury, Torrington, Litchfield and Goshen.

At the Princeton plants, the university students observed knitting, dyeing, and finishing operations. They were given the opportunity to interview employees, management personnel and representatives of the Princeton Mills Employees' Association.

In charge of the group was Dr. John C. Herbst, Jr. Students were Charles A. Seitz, Robert Giannetti, George Witcomb, Robert W. Keefer, Thomas A. Lillis and Miss Mary E. Bomberger.

For Foreign Students

Furman A. Burgers, assistant professor of foreign languages and foreign student advisor, attended a regional conference on international student exchange, sponsored by the Institute of International Education and the regional representatives of the National Association of Foreign Student advisors at Williamsburg, Va.

Representing the National Capital Area for the National Association of Foreign Students Advisors, Mr. Bergers also served as panel chairman of a discussion on the topic "Foreign Students on the Campus." Panel members included representatives of the Department of State, Department of Immigration, Institute of International Education and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors.

In Philadelphia

The University's debating team participated in a debate at Temple University, Philadelphia. Other universities represented were Pennsylvania, Penn State and Princeton.

Subject of the debate was this years' national debate topic, Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to communist China. Accompanied by H. Russell Gillis, director of debate forensics and instructor in speech at the University of Maryland, student debaters included Robert E. Farnell, Wilbur H. Harris, John C. Tracey and Andrew P. Reny.

With Dow Co.

Charles R. Pfeifer, who received his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry in 1954, has commenced work with the Dow Chemical Company. He will serve as a chemist in the High Pressure Laboratory.

Award To Spalding

Joseph P. Spalding, '39 A&S, recently received the Certificate of Achievement Award in a ceremony at the Diamond Ordnance Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

The recognition came "for liaison with foreign scientific missions resulting in more effective prosecution of development programs." Mr. Spalding has specialized in electronic engineering since joining the Government service at the Naval Research Laboratory in 1941. He was transferred to the National Bureau of Standards in 1950 and the portion of the Bureau to which he was assigned, was transferred to the Ordnance Corps, Department of Army in September 1953. He became Assistant Chief of the Guided Missile Laboratory in December 1953 and at present is the Acting Chief of that Laboratory.

From Walter Reed

Dr. Samuel J. Ajl, chief of the section on microbial chemistry at the Army Medical Graduate School of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, addressed the students and faculty of the Department of Bacteriology.

Topic of the address was "Terminal Respiration of Bacteria."

Census Tract

Thomas P. Imse, Department of Sociology, was elected Chairman of the Permanent County Census Tract Committee for Prince Georges County. Mr. Imse also was the chairman of the Steering Committee for Census Tracting.

Seminar Chairman

Kennon F. McCormick, Counseling Psychologist, attended the 5th annual meeting of the Southern College Personnel Association, where he was chairman of a seminar whose topic was "The University's Responsibility for the Gifted and Superior Student."

* * * * *

IN CHICAGO

F. A. Bridgers, Foreign Student Advisor, attended a meeting of regional representatives of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors in Chicago. He was the representative from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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Col. O. H. Saunders '10

A. Lawrence Guess '51

Concrete Short Course

The Ninth Annual Short Course on Aggregates and Concrete was held at the University. Sponsored jointly by the university's Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the National



Dean Steinberg

Ready Mixed Concrete Association and the National Sand and Gravel Association the course was under the direction of Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering.

The program included lectures and demonstrations, with short course students having the opportunity to make a choice between sessions which place chief emphasis on laboratory testing and simultaneous sessions which deal with the proportioning of concrete and allied subjects.

Purpose of the short course was to provide instruction to representatives of member companies of the two associations in basic and fundamental technical information on aggregates and concrete.

Additional Teachers

In addition to Dean Steinberg the teaching staff included association staff members Stanton Walker, director of engineering; Delmar L. Bloem, assistant director of engineering; James F. Shook, associate engineer; Richard D. Gaynor, assistant research engineer; and Herman L. Knoppel, Jr., laboratory technician.

Featured Speakers

Featured speakers during the four day meeting were Edward Kirby, professional engineer; Herbert Insley, consulting mineralogist; and W. J. McCoy, director of research of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

In Canada

Director Robert Byrus, Fire Extension Service, spoke at two sessions of the Province of Ontario Dominion Fire Chief's Convention. The meetings, were for the purpose of training Canadian fire chiefs.

Mr. Byrus spoke on the State of Maryland fire training program and on leadership.

With Power Commission

Louis Flax, (B.S. of Chem. E., '43 and also LL.B., from George Washington, Law-'51), whose address is 4825 Illinois Avenue, N.W., Washington 11, D. C., is Trial Attorney for the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C. Formerly he was a Natural Gas Engineer with the same Commission. Flax is unmarried.

In Europe And China

His military service from February, 1943 to October, 1947, covered duty in Central Europe and also in China.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in the District and also a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

At Waynesboro, Va.

M. P. Flory, (B.S. of M.E. '31), of 128 Crompton Road, Waynesboro, Va., is engaged in practice in the Power Engineering field. His Navy service covered a period of three years and included duty in Tarawa, Siapan, and Tinian as ship salvage officer. For two years he was a Training Specialist with Veterans Administration.

He and his wife, Mrs. Sarah B. Flory, have three children, Jeanette, Charlie and Peggy.

Flory is a member of the Board of Directors of the Men's Club of Waynesboro and also a member of the Engineers Club of his locality.

Detroit Corporation

H. Stanley Ford, (B.S. of C.E., '14), who resides at 840 Rivenoak Road, Birmingham, Mich., is Vice-President and General Manager of Bigelow Lip-tak Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Ford has been most successful in the engineering field and is ably presented in "Who's Who in Engineering," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" and "Who's Who in the Middle West."

Served In Navy

Ford served with the Navy for 19 months in World War I.

The old M.A.C., from which Ford graduated in 1914 has seen many changes since he received his diploma here, and he may well be proud of his Old Alma Mater.

On Okinawa

Pvt. Edward Boyce, Engineering, '51 is serving on Okinawa, where he is a construction inspector with the Okinawa Engineer District. The 26-year-old soldier, arrived on the island in September, '54.

With U.S. Rubber

W. I. Ford, (B.S. of M.E., '25), whose present address is 410 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, is a Tire Engineer with the U.S. Rubber Co., of Detroit. He was formerly with the Bates Valve Bag Company of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Ford married Miss Julia Louise Behring, (B.A. '27, from U. of Md.). Her B. of A. was in Romance Languages. Mr. and Mrs. Ford have two children, Mrs. Patricia Anne Ford Beyer, and a twenty year old daughter, Carol Louise.

Various Chairmanships

Ford is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has held various committee chairmanships in the Society. Mrs. Ford has been president of the Detroit Alumnae group. While at Maryland, both were active in Greek Letter organizations.

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spent three years at College Park, now lives at 1057 Broadview Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio, and is in charge of "Area Development" for the Dayton Power and Light Company. The "Area Development" program has been activated by the company to attract business and industry to the smaller communities in the territory served by the Power and Light Company. One of the publications of the Company says of Fuhr-

mann,—"In the capable hands of Carl Fuhrmann, the robust Terrapin from the University of Maryland (Class of '18), we can feel confident that the program will continue to progress." "The World War I veteran . . . came here in 1929 by way of the Consumer's Power Company of Jackson, Michigan . . ."

Fuhrmann was, for a time, Factory Representative for Colt-Noak Co., of Hartford, Conn.

Fuhrmann married Miss Margaret M. Frazier, and they have four married children, the youngest of whom, Edward, took Mechanical Engineering at Cincinnati University. The other children are,—Carl J, Jr., Glenn F. and Mercedes J.

Fuhrmann served almost a year in the Infantry in World War I. He is active in veterans, fraternal and civic organizations, and is author of many articles and pamphlets dealing with electric meter engineering, farm lighting, power and water systems, and other technical and non-technical matters.

In Connecticut

Harold H. Franke, (B.S. of C.E., '39), who took his Masters degree at Columbia in Civil Engineering in 1940, now lives at Riveredge, Milford, Conn., and is a Structural Engineer with Fletcher-Thompson, Inc., of 211 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Franke and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves Franke, have one daughter, Fredrika Taylor Franke, aged four years. Franke is a Registered Connecticut Professional Engineer.

Another In Connecticut

Henry C. Gallagher, Jr., (B.S. of M.E., '40) whose address is Suffield, Conn., is Senior Engineer in the Product Research and Development Department of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., Thompsonville, Conn. Before joining that company, he was a Layout Draftsman with the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore.

Gallagher is married, and he and his wife, Mrs. Mary Eunice Gallagher, have one son, Richard Edwin, aged six years.

Gallagher's military service was in the Ordnance Department for 4½ years, during which time he held the rank of Major and served in Iran on the Russian Supply Route, and then went to the Rhineland and Central Europe Theater.

Gallagher is Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Suffield, Conn., and President of the Engineering Society of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.

In New Jersey

George W. Gible, (B.S. of Chem. E., '44), of 431 Main Street, Fort Lee, New Jersey, is Assistant Manager of the Manufacturing and Oil Supply Department of Arabian American Oil Co. Previously he was a Chemical Engineer overseas with Aramco: Design Engineer with H. K. Ferguson Co., of Cleveland, Ohio; Chemical Engineer with Hagan Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.;

and Chemical Engineer with Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

He and his wife, Peggy Jean, have two sons, George Ward, Jr. aged 5 and Gregory Robert, aged three years.

Gible is a member of the American Chemical Society; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has published a paper entitled, "An Automatic Degasser for Steam Sampling," in ASME Transactions for July 1950, Vol. 72, No. 5.

In Marine Corps

William R. Gifford, (B.S. of M.E., '31) of 4215 Van Buren Street, University Park, Hyattsville, Maryland, is an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters. His wife, Elizabeth Mims (Kappa Delta) is also a graduate of the Arts & Science College of 1931. They have four children,—Ann, 16; Cynthia, 13; Linda, 11; and Susan, 6.

During World War II, Colonel Gifford served in the Pacific Theater at Pelelieu and on Luzon. He has many decorations which include Letter of Commendation with ribbon; Presidential Unit Citation, (1st Marine Division); and Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Colonel Gifford is Past Master of Acacia Lodge No. 18 FAAM, Washington, D. C., and also belongs to National Sojourners, Military Order of the Carabao, and American Legion.

With U.S. Bureau

Walter R. Hardisty, (B.S. of C.E., '19) residing at 1515 44th Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C., is Chief of the Review Section, Design Division, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

He and his wife, Jean Taylor Hardisty, have two children,—John 14 and Jean 9 years of age.

Hardisty held a Reserve Commission for five years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and also of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In Pennsylvania

Cecil L. Harvey, (B.S. of E.E., '39), of 329 Center Street, Ridgway, Pennsylvania, is with The Elliott Company, Ridgway Division, as Application Engineer for large electrical machinery. Mr. Harvey took additional studies at the University of Pittsburgh in 1950. Prior to going with the Elliott Company, he was Sales Engineer of Electrical Contacts with Gibson Electric Co.

He and his wife, Mrs. Betty A. Harvey, have two sons,—Bobby 8 and Billy, 4 years of age.

Harvey saw military service as a Captain during the period from February, 1941 to December, 1945, with duty in the European Theater, where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Masons, and Toastmasters.

In Baltimore

Edward C. Hawkins, (B.S. of M.E., '41), living at 900 Evesham Avenue, Baltimore 12, Maryland, is Principal Mechanical Engineer with Bendix Radio

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Division, Bendix Aviation Corp. Formerly he was a Layout Designer with The Glenn L. Martin Company.

Hawkins and his wife, Mrs. Martha W. Hawkins, have two children,— Virginia A., four years and Edward C., Jr., 2 years of age.

Hawkins is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; United States Power Squadrons; and North East Baltimore Young Republican Club.

In California

Charles B. Pinckney, (Eng. '51), is a member of the technical staff of the Radar Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He was formerly employed with the Bon-neville Power Administration.

From Iowa

Dr. William A. Pennington, has been appointed as professor, metal-lurgical option.

Dr. Pennington received his doctor-ate from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa in 1933 with his major in metal-lurgy and physical chemistry. He is national treasurer of the American Society of Metals and received the Henry Marion Howe Medal for the paper of the highest merit published in the 1946 Transactions of that society. He has been research engi-neer with the Armco Steel Company, Middletown, Ohio as a fellow in charge of research on foundry practice of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburg, Pa., and has had a number of years' experience as a teacher. He has published numer-ous scientific and technologic papers on metallurgy and on air conditioning, and holds patents in these fields.

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, chairman of the department of chemical engineer-ing, commenting on Dr. Pennington's appointment stated today, "We are happy to have Dr. Pennington with us, not only for the major responsibility in metallurgy, but also because of the stimulus his presence will give to the department's work in air con-ditioning."

The new appointee was formerly chief metallurgist and chief chemist with the Carrier Corporation. His appointment will be effective on De-cember 1, 1954.

Fluid Dynamics

Mr. S. I. Pai, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, delivered a paper "On Turbulent and Applied Jet Mixing of Two Gases at Constant Temperature" at the 1954 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Alfred Huber, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, spoke in Cambridge, Mass. at a meet-ing of the American Mathematical Society. Mr. Huber's topic was "On an Inequality of Fejer and Riesz."

Engineering Panel

A panel discussion on the subject of engineering, physical science, and edu-cation for industry was held in the auditorium of Symons Hall.

John R. Thayer, a senior in the College of Engineering, presided over the panel. Panel members were Dr. John T. Cox, Jr., consulting and chemi-



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cal engineer of Washington, D. C.; John Poth, vice-president of engineering of the Engineering and Research Corporation of Riverdale, Md.; Harry B. Shaw, chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Hyattsville, Md.; and Dr. Robert I. Sarbacher, a Washington, D. C., consulting engineer.

New Book

A book entitled "Fluid Dynamics of Jets" written by Dr. Shih-I Pai, associate research professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics has been published by D. Van Nostrand Company, New York.

Dr. Pai's book is a comprehensive treatment of modern developments in fluid dynamics with particular emphasis on the flow file of jets for engineers, researchers and graduate students.

Gaseous Fuels

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been called upon by the Encyclopedia Britannica to contribute to the major revision of that encyclopedia the section on, "Gas Supply in the United States." Dr. Huff has for many years been author of the section of the Chemical Engineers Handbook which deals with gaseous fuels. For the Gas Engineers Handbook now in preparation, Dr. Huff is writing the chapter on Gas Purification.

On Rural Education

Dr. Clarence A. Newell, Professor of Educational Administration, spoke at one of the Division meetings of the Conference on Rural Education in Washington, D. C., and served on the findings committee to summarize the results of the conference. The conference, which is held once every ten years, was attended by approximately three thousand leading educators and citizens from all parts of the United States, as well as by representatives from many foreign nations.

Dr. Janet A. Wessel

Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Physical Education, served as a consultant for the State Department of Health, C.S.C.S., Baltimore to the Institute for Nursing Home Operators and presented a paper. Dr. Wessel was also a consultant in Physical Therapy at the recent United Cerebral Palsy Regional Convention in Richmond, Virginia, where she presented a paper on Community Level Planning for Handicapped Children.

Attend Conference

From the College of Physical Education participants in the National Conference for Physical Education in Washington, D. C. were Dr. Dorothy Deach, Dr. Benjamin Massey, Miss Martha Haverstick, and Dr. Burris Hushman.

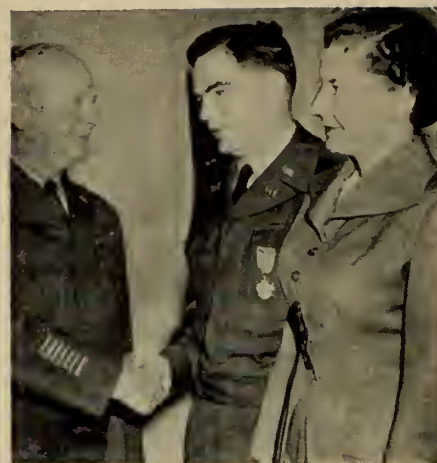
To Cincinnati

Dean S. S. Steinberg, attended a meeting of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national accrediting agency for engineering curricula, in Cincinnati.

Dr. Steinberg is a member of the Regional Inspection Committee of the Council.

The Council includes engineering schools of the District of Columbia,

Decorated



RECEIVES LEGION OF MERIT

Brig. Gen. Frank O. Bowman, Engineer, United States Army Forces, Far East, congratulates Major Turner G. Timberlake (Engr. '41), Chief, Maintenance Branch, Supply Division, Engineer Section, AFEE, upon receiving the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in Japan from 10 June 1952 to 27 July 1954, as Mrs. Helen B. Timberlake looks on.

Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia and the metropolitan area of New York City.

Legion Of Merit

Major Turner G. Timberlake (M.E. '41) was presented the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Chief, Maintenance Branch, Supply Division, Engineer Section, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East during the period 10 June 1952 to 27 July 1954 in support of the Korean Operation.

The citation for the award read as follows: "Major Turner G. Timberlake 0423392, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Chief, Maintenance Branch, Supply Division, Engineer Section, Headquarters, Japan Logistical Command and Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East in Japan, from 10 June 1952 to 27 July 1954. Demonstrating outstanding resourcefulness and technical proficiency, Major Timberlake performed outstanding services in the field of engineer equipment maintenance in direct support of combat forces in Korea. Through his clear understanding of logistical support required for current and projected operations and intimate knowledge of the technical aspects of engineer equipment, he overcame innumerable complicated problems inherent in maintaining a wide variety of repair parts necessary to maintain equipment in excellent operating condition. Under his able management seventy-five million dollars' worth of material was rebuilt and restored to the depot stockpile. Further demonstrating his ingenuity and exceptional competence, Major Timberlake introduced new procedures

to implement a theater standardization program for engineer equipment, the effects of which have been reflected on a world wide basis and have resulted in tremendous savings to the United States Government. Major Timberlake's efficient and successful control of maintenance support for combat forces aggressive actions, and notable achievements furthered the United Nations' campaign against Communist aggression, reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service."

While attending the University, Major Timberlake was active in many school activities including the Diamondback and the yearly freshmen "M" book. Timberlake was also a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Epsilon and other campus organizations. Timberlake is also married to a former Marylander, Helen Bryan Timberlake of Chevy Chase, Maryland and they have two daughters, Christine and Diana, ages 7 and 4 respectively.

Major Timberlake is returning to the Zone of Interior during November, 1954 and will be discharged from active service. Upon becoming a civilian, he has been selected to direct the Engineer Maintenance Technical Office at the Granite City Engineer Depot under the direction of the Corps of Engineers.

With I.B.M.

S. S. Stabler, Jr., '39, has been promoted from Administrative Assistant to Department Manager with the International Business Machines Corporation. Mr. Stabler recently moved to New York with his family and has been a member of two IBM 100% clubs. He has qualified in a special sales event and has been with the Corporation since July, 1949. He was formerly Washington Federal Special Representative, administrative assistant.

Speaks On Caribbean

Dean S. S. Steinberg addressed the Fifth Annual Conference on the Caribbean at the University of Florida, Gainesville. He was the guest of the University of Florida and the Aluminum Company of America. Dean Steinberg presented a paper on "Engineering Education in the Caribbean," which is considered to include Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, The Republics of the West Indies, and the colonial mainland and island territories.

Nuclear Fission

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff and Mr. Richard Duffey, Department of Chemical Engineering, attended the conference called by the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce on Industrial Applications of Nuclear Fission in Baltimore.

Addresses Engineers

Dr. William A. Pennington, who has been added to the staff of the Department of Chemical Engineering as Professor in charge of the Metallurgical Option, recently presented a paper before the 50th annual meeting of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers entitled "Vapor Pressure of Water Solutions of Lithium Bromide."



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TERRA PUNS

Stockings were invented in the eleventh century. They were discovered in the twentieth.

The court ruled that, in a divorce action settlement, everything should be split right down the middle. Asked the wife, "How about the THREE kids?" "Go back to him for a year or so," advised the judge, "and when you have an additional child, divide them two and two."

"Your Honor," chirped the better half, "if I'd depended on that four flusher I wouldn't have the three I have."

* * *

Durned if it isn't getting so some fellers not only want the Government to guarantee them the pursuit of happiness but also want Uncle Sam to run interference for them while they pursue it.

* * *

Man on the Eastern sho' accused of bigamy—two wives. Explained that he had two jobs.

* * *

Cherivari band playing to serenade a West Virginia fellow on his birthday. The mountaineer opened the front window and shot the drum major, explaining, "They were WRONG! It WASN'T my birthday."

* * *

Maryland senior just back from Korea making love to his wife in the back seat of a cab. The cabby glared disapproval.

The senior asked, "Is it against the rules to make love to your wife in a cab?"

"No, replied the taxi coxswain, "but it's sho' 'nuf against the odds."

* * *

Zim—"Do you read Kipling?"

Zam—"No, but I eat his herring."

* * *

A little cockroach was running rapidly along the edge of the breakfast food box. Asked another little cockroach: "Why do run along the edge of the box so rapidly?" "Can't you read?" countered the first cockroach, "don't you see the sign on the box, 'TEAR ALONG THIS EDGE!'"

* * *

The ship was sinking and the captain called all hands aft. "Who among you can pray?" he asked.

"I can," replied a young Maryland grad.

"Then pray, shipmate," ordered the captain. "The rest of you put on life jackets; we're one short."

* * *

A small boy cried bitterly as a large friendly dog bounded up to him, licked his face and hands.

"What is it?" asked his mother, "Did he bite you?"

"No," sobbed the child, "but he tasted me."

* * *

"Does your mother miss you since you went to college?"

"Not so much; she has a parrot that swears, a chimney that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night."

* * *

Policeman: How did you knock him down?

Motorist: I didn't. I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted.

* * *

Alumnus: I'll take the dollar dinner.

Waiter: On white or rye, sir?

* * *

Ex-GI student, told by a Maryland traffic cop to cut down on his speed, tried to outsmart the minion of the law by showing off how he had been around.

So he answered the policeman with, "Nanakuli bipikani halekaa liliokalani."

"Look, Snorky," retored the policeman, "I used to be a Marine out on Oahu myself, 'Nanakuli' is a beach in Hawaii, 'bipikani' is a bull, 'halekaa' is a garage, 'Lilokalani' was the last of Hawaii's queens and if I ever catch you speeding again I'll run you up before a judge in Hyattsville who understands only Maryland."

* * *

Up near Frederick a scrappy young steer

Who knew not the meaning of fear,
Indulged in desire

To horn a live wire

(Most any old line would do here.)

* * *

Who can remember away back when the comic pages were funny?

* * *

If just one method could be devised
So a paycheck could be Sanforized!

* * *

A Communist never gets all that he wants or all that he deserves.

* * *

How about the war days when you put cigaret butts in the machine and money came out.

* * *

A mean combination would be rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance.

* * *

You can drive a girl to Vassar but you can't make her think.

* * *

The dope had just purchased a postage stamp. "Must I stick it on myself?" he asked.

"Positively no," replied the clerk. "It will do more good if you stick it on the envelope."

* * *

"Dad's going to give us a check for a wedding present."

"Then we'll have to have the ceremony at noon instead of at 2 o'clock," replied the groom.

"Why?"

"The banks close at 2."

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What's the matter with Murphy; he looks worried?"

"He is worried; he owes \$200 and some guy owes him \$20."

"Gee, I don't blame him for being worried; \$20 is a lot of money."

* * *

"I could never see why they always called a boat 'she'."

"Ever try to steer one?"

* * *

Quoted from the daily press regarding a holdup killing: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank only the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

* * *

The girl who slaps you may not want to hurt your feelings so much as she wants to stop them.

* * *

"I would like," said the lady, "a nice book for an invalid."

"Yes, madam," said the clerk. "Something religious?"

"Er—no," replied the lady, "the doctor told him this morning he was going to get well."

* * *

"Your stocking seams are wrinkled."
"I'm not wearing stockings!"

* * *

The brisk, little man said he was a butler. "Oh," asked an asker, "you work for Mr. Walpole?"

The brisk little man drew himself up haughtily. "Certainly not. Mr. Walpole works for me. He gets up at seven every morning and goes down to that dirty, stinking city to make enough money to keep this place and me going."

* * *

Judge: "Have you been in this court before?"

Snorky: "Yes, Y'r Honor."

Judge: "What suit?"

Snorky: "Blue Serge."

* * *

IN THE "OLD LINE"

She—"Did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?"

He—"No."

She—"You'd better give it a try. That's my husband coming up the walk."

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard

ITSY BITSY TERRAPINKINS

Nursing School Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wroe, a son. Mrs. Wroe was Edith Ellen Viereck, Nursing '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Donnelly, a daughter, Martha Ellen. Mrs. Donnelly was Jean Warfield, Nursing '48.

To Captain and Mrs. Vannah E. Van Horn, Jr., a daughter, Debra Ann. Mrs. Van Horn was Frances Hicks, Nursing '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McHenry, a son, Robert C. Jr. Mrs. McHenry was Pamela Watson, Nursing '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Eilers Fraleigh, a son, Peter Eilers. Mrs. Fraleigh was Dorothea A. Fenwick, Nursing '53.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gluye, a son, Gary William. Mrs. Gluye was Patricia Wheeler, Nursing '52.

To Captain and Mrs. William Kaufman, a son, Thomas William, was born in the Tokyo Army Hospital. Mrs. Kaufman was Margaret O. Stein, Nursing '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson, a daughter, Kathy Lou. Mrs. Anderson, Nursing '54.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Miller, a son. Mrs. Miller was Amy Lee De Shane, Nursing '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, a daughter, Nina Lynn. Mrs. Davis was Janet G. Douglas, Nursing '53.

To Dr. and Mrs. Homer J. Gerken, a son, John Logan. Mrs. Gerken was Anna Ruth Logan, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman L. German, a daughter, Leslie Ann. Mrs. German was Doris Elizabeth Hicks, '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baily, a daughter, Barbara Lynn. Mrs. Baily was Ruth Hutchinson, '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cockey, III, a son, William David. Mrs. Cockey was Sara Jane Mays, '38.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenneth Pettit, a daughter. Mrs. Pettit was Phyllis King, '48.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Shell, a daughter, Nancy Lee. Mrs. Shell was Ruth Elizabeth Forsythe, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Erling Esiason, a daughter, Koren Ingrid. Mrs. Esiason was Ellen Louise White, '52.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ira Leon McGill, a daughter, Deanna Lynn. Mrs. McGill was Nina Maureen Dellinger, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ireland, a daughter, Leslie Ann. Mrs. Ireland was Elizabeth Klevisher, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCarley, Jr., a son, John Wallace, III. Mrs. McCarley was Betty Jane Thompson, '47.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jack T. Gibson, a son, Kurt Kyler. Mrs. Gibson was Ann Snowberger, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis, twin sons, James Erie and Noah Edward. Mrs. Davis was Barbara Ann Riecks, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Wells, a son, Paul Wilson. Mrs. Wells was Elinor Wilson, '46.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Pulascki, a son, Raymond Francis. Mrs. Pulascki was Betty Jane Roughton, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Duvall, a son. Mrs. Duvall was Dorothy Gladys Simpson, '46.

A Peggy For Patsy

A baby girl, Peggy Ellyn, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cochran (the former Patricia Wright, '47, College of Education), Saturday, October 23 at Cincinnati, Ohio.



MISCALCULATION

"Not that we can't marry on \$1,500, Alma—it's just that I figured you'd saved more."



Blackadar—Peregoy

Ellen Ann Peregoy, School of Nursing to Paul F. Blackadar.

Bronushas—Lewis

Carolyn O'Neil Lewis, School of Nursing, to Dr. Joseph B. Bronushas.

Bruce—Macnab

Nancy Macnab to Dr. William A. Bruce, graduate Maryland Dental School.

**USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE**

Buckheister—Johnson

Lila M. Johnson, School of Nursing,
to Harry E. Buckheister, Jr.

Crook—Demasi

Jean Annette Demasi to Jesse
Joseph Crook, Maryland student.

Dilzer—Muir

Mary L. Muir, School of Nursing, to
Charles Dilzer.

Dube—Nugent

Stephanie Nugent, Maryland alumna,
to Lt. Donald Edward Dube, Maryland
graduate.

Dures—Poupalos

Maryland Poupalos, School of Nurs-
ing, to John Dures.

Ellis—Ismond

Rima Ismond, graduate of Washing-
ton Sanitarium School of Nursing, to
Russell L. Ellis, Maryland student.

Fraleigh—Fenwick

Dorothea A. Fenwick, School of
Nursing, to Monroe Eilers Fraleigh.

Geis—Winn

Dorothy Evelyn Winn to Robert
Hammond Geis, Maryland alumnus.

Johnston—Fleming

Pamela Stoddard Fleming, School
of Nursing, to Daniel Fulper Johnston.

Lawrence—Elbourne

Ella Startte Elbourne, School of
Nursing, to Homer Lawrence.

Marshall—Kranz

Katherine Kranz to Donald Wayne
Marshall, both Maryland graduates.

Morgan—Hager

Charlotte Ariel Hager, School of
Nursing, to Richard Lee Morgan.

RESUME
SNAIL'S
PACE



UNIVERSITY LANE HILL

5:00 P.M.

Murphy—Burchett

Barbara Eileen Burchett, School of
Nursing, to Barry D. Murphy.

Naumowics—Gussin

Charlotte Townshend Gussin to Ches-
ter Frederic Naumowics, Jr., Maryland
graduate.

Patten—Watkins

Esther Jeanne Watkins, School of
Nursing, to Dr. David Hales Patten.

Raymond—Andrews

Both Maryland graduates, Dorothy
Catherine Andrews to Lt. William John
Raymond, U.S.A.F.

Reeves—Brittain

Bernice Elizabeth Brittain, School of
Nursing, to Samuel Sprigg Reeves, Jr.

Smith—Reiter

Ivery Claire Reiter, School of Nurs-
ing, to Dr. Milledge Glan Smith.

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Wiles—Bowling
 Marie Doris Bowling, School of Nursng, to Leonard N. Wiles.



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"ORKWOOD!"

"Hereafter, Wilmer Orkwood, let's remember not to go away for a week end during the leaf raking season!"



Baker—Raabe
 Both Maryland graduates, Mary Edith Baker to Lt. Charles T. Raabe, U.S.A.F.

Baehr—Spivey
 Both Maryland alumni, Sally Ann Baehr to Delmar Spivey.

Boatner—Strett
 Edith Peake Boatner, Maryland alumna, to Capt. St. Clair Streett, Jr., U.S.A.

Buddemeier—Wurzbacher
 Evelyn Virginia Buddemeier to Albert F. Wurzbacher, Jr., Maryland graduate, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Pi.

Burden—McIntyre
 Constance Burden to Lt. Paul T. McIntyre, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

Campbell—Alers
 Flora Ann Campbell to Perry Baldwin Alers, Maryland graduate student.

Carney—Haynie
 Chlaila Dee Carney to James Clinton Haynie, Maryland graduate.

Cohen—Aarons
 Sondra Delores Cohen to Private Hillel Ruven Aarons, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Cohen—Pitler
 Elaine Phyllis Cohen to Pvt. Larry Pitler, Maryland alumnus.

Dodson—Potter
 Jane Elizabeth Dodson, Maryland alumna, to Donald Ray Potter, Maryland student.

Epstein—Feinglass
 Elaine Maxine Epstein, Maryland graduate, Phi Sigma, to J. Leonard Feinglass.

Hopkins—Galt
 Bettie Marie Hopkins to Dwight B. Galt, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Maryland

Katzman—Katz

Roberta Sue Katzman to Isadore Katz, student Maryland Law School.

Kehoe—Keating

Rita Marilyn Kehoe, Maryland graduate, to John Carroll Keating.

MacCollum—Lynn

Barbara Foster MacCollum to David Lynn, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Marletta—Melendey

Josephine Marletta, Maryland alumna to Edward E. Melendey, Georgetown graduate.

Mathews—Wilton

Pamela Mathews, student at Mt. Vernon Junior College, to Edward C. Wilton, Maryland alumnus.

Miles—Kehoe

Betty Lou Miles to Stirling Kehoe, Maryland graduate.

Pardoe—Beckwith

Sally Jane Pardoe, Maryland alumna, to Richard Allen Beckwith, Maryland student.

Parker—Clarke

Pearl R. Parker to Lt. (jg) Edward Owen Clarke, Jr., USNR, Maryland alumnus.

Patrick—MacKenzie

Kathleen Evelyn Patrick, Maryland student, to Lt. James Simon MacKenzie, Jr., U.S.A.F., graduate of Maryland's College of Engineering.

Pierson—Kelly

Patricia Pierson, Maryland alumna, to Ted Kelly.

Travers—Eitzel

Isabelle Catherine Travers, Maryland graduate, to Richard Allen Eitzel.

Sims—Beckett

Kathryn Rae Sims, Maryland alumna, to William W. Beckett, graduate of the Citadel and student at George Washington.

Schmitt—Deibert

Jean Annette Schmitt, Maryland graduate, to Leonard Robert Deibert.

Schnaper—Statter

Estelle Iris Schnapper to I. Barry Statter, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Shapiro—Rosen

Roberta Narda Shapiro, Maryland alumna, to Melvin Gerald Rosen.

Strasburger—Baer

Peggy Strasburger to Gustav Baer, Maryland graduate, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Phi.

Torchia—Cole

Edith May Torchia to Victor C. Cole, Maryland graduate.

Van Devanter—Pevey

Barbara Lee Van Devanter to Harold Arthur Pevey, Maryland alumnus.

Vignal—Ostrander

Suzanne Helene Vignal to John Edwin Ostrander, Maryland student.

Weinman—Rolph

Both Maryland graduates, Nan Ellin Weinman to Samuel James Rolph.

Whelan—Wohlgemuth

Mary Honora Whelan, Maryland graduate, to George F. Wohlgemuth, Jr.

Williams—Bow

Garnett Williams, Maryland student, to Frank T. Bow, Yale student, '55.



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Religious Programs

The second in a series of University Religious Programs under the joint sponsorship of the Religious Life Committee and the Student Religious Committee was a Chanukah Program, in the Memorial Chapel, for students, faculty, and the public.

Featured on the program were the University Chapel Choir, which presented selections from Judas Maccabeus, by Handel. Professor Fague Spingmann, choir director, sang the aria "Lord, God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel," from Elijah by, Mendelssohn.

Cantor Jacob Friedman of Congregation B'nai Israel of Washington, D. C., sang selections from Jewish liturgy and art music. Folk songs of Chanukah were presented by Mrs. Sidney Weiss and the Hillel Choir. Miss Rheda Greenberg, Gordon Becker, juniors, and Bill Weinstein, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences participated in a dramatic retelling of the story of Chanukah.

Another program was arranged by the Religious Life Committee and also was held in the Memorial Chapel. The program featured a presentation of "The Messiah," by the Chapel Choir.

A. A. C. P.

The Maryland chapter of the American Association of College Professors held its third meeting of the year in the Maryland Room.

The meeting featured a panel discussion of deans on the subject "Roll of the Deans and the Faculty in the University." Moderator was Dr. Lee Hornbake, professor of industrial education. Panel members included Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, dean, School of Medicine; Professor S. S. Steinberg, dean, College of Engineering, Dean Marie Mount, College of Home Economics; Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, dean, College of Education; and Dr. Gordon Cairns, dean of Agriculture.

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Taps

Karel F. de Rooy

Karel F. de Rooy, 61, one of the food supervisors in the dining hall for the last six years, died at Washington Sanitarium. He lived at Landover Hills, Md.

Mr. de Rooy was born in Rotterdam, Holland. He came to this country when he was 18 and worked in Richmond, Va. He married the former Susie B. Tapscott.

Mr. de Rooy was a Pennsylvania Railroad dining car steward and worked at several of Washington's leading restaurants before he joined the university.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion and Elks.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son, Karl E., of the home address, and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Leadbeter, Lanham, Md., and three grandchildren.

Morty Cohen

By "GLIP" GOLDSTEIN
(The Diamondback)

Former track star and Men's League president Morty Cohen has passed away. Nothing I can do or say will bring him back. That's what's so hard; I feel so helpless as I write this.

I can recall the first time that I ever saw Morty Cohen. It was at the Georgetown-Maryland track meet, 1950. It was the last event—the broad jump—and Maryland needed a first place to win the meet. On the third and final jump a big powerful runner made a desperation leap for a little white handkerchief that assistant coach Pat Redd had laid in the saw dust for him. He made it and Maryland won the meet. This was typical of Morty Cohen. When the pressure was on he came through.

He averaged 15 points a track meet against some of the best competition in the South and East. His University of Maryland broad jump record of 28 feet 5½ inches still stands.

Track was not the only activity in which Morty participated. He was president of the "M" Club and the Men's League. He was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity, ODK and Who's Who in American Colleges. He graduated in 1953 with a solid three point average.

When I was a freshman and a sophomore, my teammates and I used to look with awe at the big powerful runner who won so many first places for Maryland. Little did we think that such a body would be stricken with leukemia two years later and become weaker and weaker until he died.

Morty, wherever you are I am sure you will make good if you play the game like you played it here.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Clarence Earl Stanton

Clarence E. Stanton of Grantsville, Maryland died recently. He was a member of the class of 1907 having studied Agriculture. He continued in this field until his death.

George P. Henderson

George P. Henderson, age 77, President of the Montgomery County National Bank, in Rockville, Maryland died following a heart attack. A former student at Maryland Agricultural College, he had been in the banking business more than 55 years and President since 1932.

He was a member of the Masons and the Rockville Presbyterian Church. He obtained a Law degree from Columbian University, now George Washington University.

William B. McGlennon

Dr. William B. McGlennon, '04 Medicine, died on October 11 at his home at Harrison, New Jersey. He was a staff member of St. James Hospital in Newark and West Hudson Hospital in Kearny.

Dr. McGlennon was a prominent civic leader serving on the Harrison Board of Health and as Police and Fire Surgeon for more than 25 years. During World War II, he was examining physician for the County selective service board and was recognized by the Selective Director, General Lewis B. Hershey.

He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by five daughters and six grandchildren.

Houghton Smith

Dr. Houghton Smith, '03 Medicine, long prominent as a practicing physician in Trenton, New Jersey, died on June 13. Word has just been received from his widow, Mrs. Ethel C. Smith of North Amherst, Massachusetts.

Arthur G. McCall

Dr. Arthur G. McCall, 79, internationally known soil scientist and former professor of geology and soils at the University of Maryland, died October 19, at a nursing home at Olney, Maryland. He was a former resident of College Park and had been a consultant with the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture since his retirement in 1944.

Dr. McCall was in charge of soil investigations at the Maryland Agriculture Station from 1916-1927. He then became Chief of Soil Investigations of the Department of Agriculture and was with the Soil Conservation from 1936 until his retirement.

A past President of the American Society of Agronomy, Dr. McCall had served as United States Delegate to the International Congress of Soil Science.

Dr. McCall served overseas after the World War I armistice in establishing an American University in Europe for service men stationed there. He was a charter member of Alpha Zeta, honorary College Fraternity, a member of the Cosmos club and a member of the First Congregational Church.

USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

J. E. GREINER

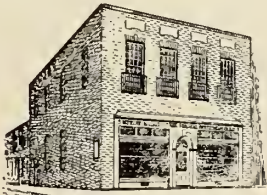
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Eddie Semler, Maryland 1922



By Patsy McElroy

NO ORANGE BOWL THIS YEAR

So Duke was selected to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, the experts reporting one of the reasons for the selection being that Maryland would outclass Nebraska while the Blue Devils and the Cornhuskers would make a more even game.

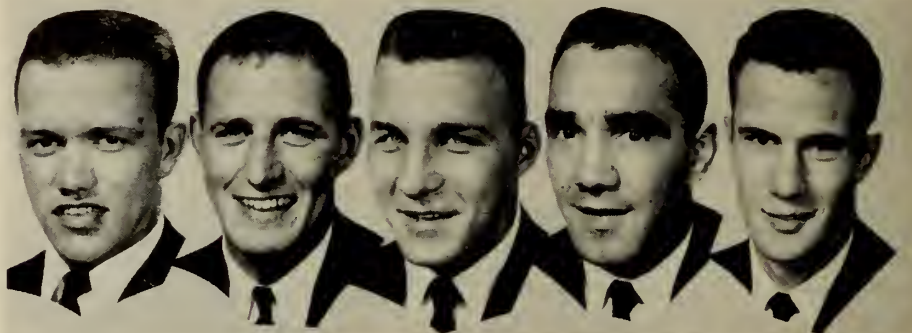
The Terps had a 7-2-1 season's tie with Duke, but were runners-up to Duke in league games, winning four but being tied by Wake Forest, 13-13, an ACC member.

1954 RECORD

20	Kentucky	0
7	UCLA	12
13	Wake Forest	13
33	N. Carolina	0
7	Miami (Fla.)	9
20	S. Carolina	0
42	N. C. State	14
16	Clemson	0
48	Geo. Wash.	6
74	Missouri	13

All-ACC Choices

Three Maryland players—End Bill Walker and Backs Ronnie Waller and Dick Bielski—have been named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team



Walker

Waller

Bielski

Pellegrini

Vereb

Oklahoma is out of the picture too because Big Seven teams are not allowed to repeat. Similarly UCLA, rated 1 or 2 nationally and, on their home lot, only a shade better than Maryland, is out of the Rose Bowl because that conference doesn't allow repeaters either.

Rules can get people all tied up. The logical post season bowl game, on performance and public interest, is Maryland vs. Duke. At least so think many folks in these here parts.

Here's how AP voted Ohio State as 1954 successor to Maryland as 1953 National Champions, rating Maryland No. 8.

FIRST TEN

1. Ohio State
2. UCLA
3. Oklahoma
4. Notre Dame
5. Navy
6. Mississippi
7. Army
8. Maryland
9. Wisconsin
10. Arkansas

SECOND TEN

11. Miami (Fla.)
12. West Virginia
13. Auburn
14. Duke
15. Michigan
16. Virginia Tech
17. Southern Cal.
18. Baylor
19. Rice
20. Penn State

It is interesting here to note how the pre-season prognosticators stacked up.

Look had picked Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Maryland to finish 1, 2, 3.

Collier's had it Mississippi, Maryland, Notre Dame, 1, 2, 3.

Satevepost tabbed, 1, 2, 3, 4, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Maryland.

selected by the Associated Press. Maryland's was the only team with three players on the first team. Guards John Bowersox and Bob Pellegrini and Center John Irvine made the second team.

FIRST TEAM

E—Bill Walker, Maryland
E—Ed Stowers, Wake Forest
T—Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest
T—Roland Perdue, North Carolina
G—Frank Mincevich, South Carolina
G—John Polzer, Virginia
C—Leon Cunningham, South Carolina
QB—Jerry Barger, Duke
HB—Bob Pascal, Duke
HB—Ronnie Waller, Maryland
FB—Dick Bielski, Maryland

SECOND TEAM

E—Will Frye, North Carolina
E—Scott Jackson, Clemson
T—Harry Lovell, South Carolina
G—John Bowersox, Maryland
G—Bob Pellegrini, Maryland
C—John Irvine, Maryland
QB—Mackie Prickett, South Carolina
HB—Carl Brazell, South Carolina
HB—George Marinkov, North Carolina State
FB—Bryant Aldridge, Duke

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Sonny Sorrell, Duke; Harry Lodge, North Carolina State.
Tackles—Tommy Mattos and Clyde White, Clemson; Sid Deloatch, Duke; Carlton Schelhorn, Virginia.
Guards—Dick Desimone, Clemson; Al D'Angelo, North Carolina State; Gerald Huth, Wake Forest.
Center—Johnny Palmer, Duke.
Backs—Don King and Joel Wells, Clemson; Mike Caskey and Bill Wohrman, South Carolina; Worth Lutz, Duke.

'55 Captains Chosen

Maryland football players elected their 1955 co-captains naming Bob Pellegrini, a guard from Yatesboro, Pa., and Ed Vereb, a halfback from Pittsburgh.

It has been the 'Terps' custom for years to elect a lineman and a back. For 1954 it was Center John Irvine and Fullback Dick Bielski.

Pellegrini finished fast this year after starting the season as a second stringer. His reputation as a blocker spread through the Atlantic Coast Conference. He is a fine defensive player. He is 6-foot-2 and weighs 200.

Vereb, a 185-pound 6-footer, is tops among Coach Jim Tatum's wealth of halfbacks for next year. He carried only 17 times this year but averaged 7.9 yards per try.

Only Bielski

Of the 24-man All-South senior squad picked for the Senior Bowl game against the North in Mobile, 8 January, only one Maryland player was selected, i.e. Dick Bielski.

FOOTBALL

Miami 9; Maryland 7



aryland dropped another real close one. This time to Miami 9-7.

Miami's first touchdown came with only 10 seconds remaining in the first half. Boxold fumbled and Miami recovered on the 48.

Runs and passes, with the final of the latter into the end zone provided the initial shot of quinine for the Terps.

In the third period another Boxold fumble set the stage for Miami's margin of victory on the Terp 31.

Miami in four plays moved to the 9 where Boxold redeemed himself by intercepting a pass and running out to the Maryland 1. However, on Maryland's next play, Miami rushed in to stop Ronnie Waller behind the Maryland goal line for a safety.

In the final quarter a Terp touchdown drive had our boys look like the '53 team, when Terp back Dave Nusz quelled Miami threat by intercepting an aerial on his own 3. Maryland proceeded 97 yards for its touchdown.

Waller ran right end for gains of 29 and 13 yards. Joe Horning picked up 11, Dick Bielski hit the line 3 times in a row netting 19 more.

Finally Bielski smashed over center from a foot out to register Maryland's lone touchdown. Bielski completed the days scoring with an extra point boot.

Control was Miami's key to success. The Hurricanes maintained possession for 76 plays compared to Maryland's 41.

Pellegrini Honored

Maryland Guard Bob Pellegrini, a record-breaking tackler against Miami, was *The Washington Post* and *Times Herald's* College Player of the Week, with 12 tackles and five assists. That broke the stadium record of nine tackles in one game by Holy Cross' Guard Buonpane.

In the first quarter, Pellegrini stopped a 75-yard Miami drive 3 yards short of the goal.

In the fourth quarter, he made the

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key tackle which gave Maryland the ball for its only scoring march.

His tackles took the steam out of the Miami rally and Maryland took over on the 3 and drove 97 yards for their score.

Pellegrini is a cinch to be All-America next year, says Assistant Coach Bob Ward, who was Maryland's first All-America as a guard in 1951 and '52.

"He's bigger, stronger and faster than I was," said Ward. "He's the best

tackler on the team and he does things easier than I did."

The 6 foot 2 inch, 220-pound Pellegrini, a native of Yatesboro, Pa., backs up the line the same way Joe DiMaggio used to play centerfield, seemingly relaxed, effortless and with an uncanny sixth sense.

Halfback Joe Horning says it's a revelation to play defense near Pellegrini. "He anticipates every play as if

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he was quarterbacking the other club," says Horning, "and then he goes in and busts the play up."

Maryland 20; S. Carolina 0

Frank Tamburello quarterbacked the Terps to a 20 to 0 win over Coach Rex Enright's South Carolina Gamecocks. Tamburello guided the Terps on scoring drives of 64, 82, and 48 yards and scored twice himself on keeps of 5 and 3 yards.

No. 1 Quarterback Charlie Boxold sat this one out with a sore right shoulder.

Tamburello played nearly 50 minutes with relief only from Lynn Beightol. The Terps lost the ball on a fumble only once, and that was when Tamburello was on the bench. He played a sure handed game. No Maryland passes were intercepted either.

In their finest game of 1954 to date, the Tatumites handed South Carolina its first shutout in 42 games, a streak dating back to early 1950.

That was secure in the last 50 seconds when Terp fullback Gus Albrecht fell on a South Carolina fumble 1 yard from the Maryland goal line.

Maryland's first touchdown came near the end of the second quarter on a 64-yard drive that began when McLuckie plucked in midair a fumble by Carolina's Carl Brazell. Tamburello completed two short key passes in this drive, one to Waller for 10 yards, and another to Howie Dare for 9 yards.

Tamburello scored from the five.

The Tatumterps second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on an 82-yard drive with Horning picking up 30 and 19 yards in two quick bursts and Waller putting the Terps 6 yards away on a 9-yard run. Bielski dove over from the 2 for this one.

The last score came after a drive of 48 yards with Bielski setting it up on an 8-yard run and Waller following up with a 21-yard gain. Tamburello scored

this one from the 3.

Tamburello's performance would seem to indicate that Maryland will have no quarterback worries for the next couple of seasons.

Maryland 42; N.C.S. 14

As a homecoming gift the Terptatums presented the alumni, student body and faculty with a 42-14 win over North Carolina State. Long passes were the pattern for the lopsided win.

Halfback Ronnie Waller scored in the early moments when he returned a punt 69 yards for a touchdown.

The second Terp scoring drive covered 85 yards as end Dennis nabbed a pass from Boxold and went over after a 34-yard play.

Vereb's 2-yard scoring smash over left guard from the 2 helped make it 21-0 with Boxold passes of 19 yards to Dare and 15 yards to Walker setting it up.

For the fourth score Dave Nusz was away for a big gain when he was hit hard. The ball jarred loose but Dare snared it in midair and he went over with it the rest of the way untouched.

Tamburello scored from the 2 after Waller's 41-yard run set it up and Albrecht accounted for another after picking off a N.C.S. pass. Albrecht and Selepe each kicked three extra points.

The ailing Dick Bielski made a token appearance early in the fourth quarter, trying a field goal from State's 48. The ball fell short but had the effect of a good punt, and led to Albrechts interception and score.

Maryland's triumph was not without its moments of glory for N.C.S. Their 14 points were the most scored against Maryland since Alabama scored 27 in 1952.

Eddie West, N.C.S. quarterback, engineered both State touchdowns on identical screen passes.

The first one came on a 49-yard pass to Langston after the Terps had run up a 21-0 halftime lead. The final came on a 19-yard flip to Meadlock with the Terps already in front, 42-7.

Maryland 16; Clemson 0

Said Head Coach Frank Howard, "Clemson could have won that game. I've never seen us play so well and get beat," he added.

Ronnie Waller delivered two touchdown plays of 61 and 56 yards. They ruined Clemson's great stand as Maryland triumphed, 16-0.

There were 31 seconds remaining in the first when Waller took a handoff from Frank Tamburello for a 61-yard touchdown dash. The conversion attempt failed. The clock ran out at halftime with Waller still moving on his 56-yard move for the second score.

The latter touchdown started as a screen pass from Charley Boxold to Waller, who picked his spots on one of the most spectacular runs seen at Maryland.

Bielski Converted

Bielski also booted a field goal from the 39-yard line with a couple of minutes to go. The Terps did not generate a great offense against the Tigers.

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Clemson rolled up 18 first downs to 8 and 325 yards to 202 for Maryland in total offense. It was difficult to realize Clemson had not only lost the game, but had been held scoreless.

Of course nothing counts but the score-board and it only takes one man and one play to beat a good ball team. The Terptatums can certify to that too.

Clemson brings real spirit to College Park. The Tiger rooters seemed to have the Tigers "up."

Dick Bielski played only a little more than two minutes because of a pulled muscle near his ribs. He raised his scoring total to 36 points for the season with his field goal and point after touchdown.

Joe Horning had a big day. He had an 18-yard return with a pass interception, led in kickoff and punt returns, threw a big block for Waller, and knocked down passes.

In praising Waller for his long touchdown runs, Jim Tatum, paid tribute to Clemson.

"We stopped their passing attack but that running game almost ran us out of the park," Tatum said.

Clemson entered the game as the No. 1 team in the Nation on rushing defense. Waller became the first player to gain more than 20 yards against the Tigers on any one play.

There was a scout from Nebraska in the stadium indicating that they considered the Terps or Clemson an Orange Bowl threat.

Maryland 48; Geo. Washington 6

Game George Washington was no match for Jim Tatum's Terps, as the Colonials wound up on the short end of a 48 to 6 tally.

Sophomore quarterback Frank Tamburello piloted the first four touchdowns. The sturdy Baltimorean passed 76 yards to Paul Kramer and 37 yards to Jim Parsons for the first two scores in the first and second quarters.

In the third quarter Tamburello pitched out to Joe Horning on a 40 yard play and handed off to Ronnie Waller for the next two scores.

Charlie Boxold took over for the next two, pitching out to Ed Vereb for a 39-yard touchdown run, and passing 12 yards to End Bill Walker in the end zone. Lynn Beightol passed 27 yards to End Tim Flynn for the final six pointer. Dick Bielski and Gus Albrecht each converted twice and a safety was thrown in for good measure. The score in the final quarter was 48 to 0 when the Colonials scored after a 56 yard punt return.

Maryland quarterbacks had a fine day passing for touchdowns. All three signal callers connected for touchdowns. Tamburello passed for the first two scores. Charlie Boxold and Lynn Beightol passed for one score each, giving the Terps four touchdown passes in five completions.

Ronnie Waller delivered the most exciting play, when he took a pitch-out midway in the second quarter and darted 30 yards into the GW secondary. He was hit on the 20. As he fell he spun and heaved a perfect lateral to



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Dick Bielski who went over the goal untouched. However, a penalty nullified the score.

The Terps voted the game ball to Joe Horning, playing his fourth year, the first time the 155-pounder was voted the honor. In four carries, Horning averaged 18.7 yards per carry, scoring one touchdown and setting up another with a run from midfield.

A total of 6300 high school seniors from 103 Maryland and District area schools were in the stands as guests of Maryland. The kids also were treated to a tour of the Terp campus and a lunch.

Maryland 74; Missouri 13

Closing the season with a Thanksgiving Day game Maryland swamped Missouri, 74 to 13.

It was the worst setback in Missouri history. The Tigers' coach, Don Faurot, said, "Maryland certainly has an excellent team. They outplayed us more than any team has done all year."

Ten players scored for Maryland on plays ranging from fullback Dick Burgee's 90-yard dash, the longest ever made by a Terrapin from the scrimmage line.

The Terps rolled up an astounding 601 yards passing and rushing.

It was the Tatumterps greatest performance of the season.

So impressive was Maryland's offense that the Terps went all the way 11 of the 13 times they got their hands on the ball.

Here's how Maryland scored:—Fullback Dick Bielski smashed three yards for score after 52-yard drive and converted, 7-0.

Quarterback Frank Tamburello intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown behind great blocks by Bielski, End Paul Kramer and Halfback Ronnie Waller. Bielski converted, 14-0.

Quarterback Charlie Boxold pitched out to Halfback Dave Nusz on a right end option sweep for seven-yard scoring run climaxing 70-yard march. Gus Albrecht converted, 21-0.

Boxold passed to Kramer, who dodged one defender, got a block from end Bill Walker and scored on 35-yard play, 27-0.

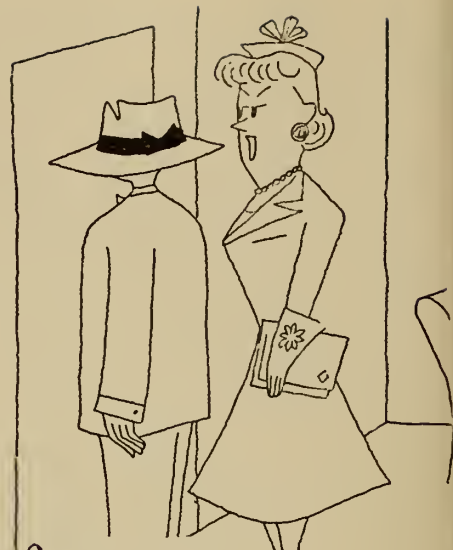
Bielski went over the middle from the Missouri 31, cut to the left and outprinted quarterback Vic Eaton to the goal line Bielski converted, 34-7.

Tamburello faked to Bielski, handed to Waller who darted 80 yards straight ahead for touchdown. Bielski converted, 41-7.

Boxold piloted the Terps 40 yards and at the 5, pitched back to Howie Dare on a left end option and Dare scored. Albrecht converted, 48-13.

Albrecht drove over the middle from the 5 to climax a 45-yard push, 54-13.

Selep went over left guard from the



Cathy Joachim

WRONG DAY, WRONG HAT

"I told you not to buy a hat the very day you received your degree!"

2 to score after 27-yard drive, and converted, 61-13.

Skarda intercepted a pass in and raced 27 yards for touchdown, 67-13.

Burgess took a handoff from quarterback Lynn Beightol, shook off two tacklers at the line of scrimmage burst into the clear, and went 90 yards for the touchdown. Skarda converted, 74-13.

Only two Missouri touchdowns interrupted the above sequence, and both came when the Tigers had to abandon the split-T formation which Faurot invented.

From a spectacular spread formation which sometimes saw its linemen spaced out across the breadth of the field, No. 2 quarterback Tony Scardino passed for the two scores. The first, at the end of the second period, came on a pass of seven yards to fullback Bob Bauman. The second, in the third quarter, came on a toss of 11 yards to halfback Bill Curley.

BERNIE HOME

Maryland's Bernie Faloney, who quarterbacked Edmonton to the biggest upset in 45 years of Canadian football history returned home after what he said was a "wonderful experience." However, under present plans it will be his last year of pro football.

The Faloneys are expecting, and that might influence Bernie's decision about football next year. If he gets a teaching or coaching job that will enable him to support a family, he'll stay here. Otherwise, he might play another year with the Eskimos.

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TRUTH

Believing and practicing the theory that if the other fellow can do it, we can, is the solution to more successes than is apparent to the casual observer.

Note From Bill

The many friends of William H. Hottel, long time publicity director for the University, will be interested to know that he is making progress after a long illness and that he is still keenly interested in the University and its affairs. Recently he sent with a great deal of pride, a clipping taken from the Columbia, S. C., paper. He suggested excerpts should go in "Maryland" and we agree.

After making reference to the attendance of Maryland representatives and the highly favorable impression they made at the football game with South Carolina, the article stated "South Carolinians were very much pleased with the manners of the visitors and their good attitude. Maryland won the game because Maryland deserved to win. But it won more than a game—it was a hearty invitation to come again and bring along the band and the students."

This is high praise from a good competitor and we express an appreciation of the University for these words. Our thanks also to Bill Hottel and a sincere hope that he continues to recover rapidly. He is indeed a very important part of the University of Maryland.

BASKETBALL

- *Dec. 1—Alumni
- *Dec. 4—Georgetown University
- *Dec. 7—Duke University
- *Dec. 10—Wake Forest College
- Dec. 14—Virginia
- Dec. 17—Duke University
- Dec. 18—North Carolina
- Dec. 27-30—All-America City Tournament; Owensboro
- *Jan. 4—South Carolina
- *Jan. 6—Virginia
- Jan. 8—Clemson College
- Jan. 10—South Carolina
- *Jan. 13—North Carolina State
- Jan. 18—George Washington
- Jan. 29—Navy
- Feb. 5—William & Mary College
- *Feb. 8—George Washington
- *Feb. 12—North Carolina
- *Feb. 15—Clemson College
- Feb. 19—North Carolina State
- Feb. 21—Wake Forest
- Feb. 24—Georgetown University

*Home Games at College Park.
Maryland 60; Georgetown 43



Maryland scored 12 points to Georgetown's one in the last four minutes in the season's opener as the Millikanmen opened their basketball schedule with a 60-43 win over the Hoyas before a noisy, standing-room-only crowd of 4,200 in Ritchie Coliseum.

A tremendous individual performance by Bob Kessler, who posted 26 points despite nine misses from the free-throw line, helped the Terps maintain a lead that never was less than six points in the second half.

Maryland completely dominated the backboards and, with some good defensive tactics, held Warren Buehler, Georgetown's all-time record-scorer to five points.

Maryland 49; Duke 47

The Terps came from behind in the last two minutes and conquered Duke, 49-47, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game before 4200 screaming fans.

(Concluded on Page 14)



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SOCCER

Maryland 3; N. C. S. 3



Maryland, trailing by two goals, and with its six year string of undefeated games in conference play rapidly becoming a thing of the past, Coach Doyle Royal's soccer team came from behind to gain a 3-3 tie with surprisingly strong North Carolina State.

Navy 3; Maryland 1

Navy avenged last year's loss to Maryland by coming from behind to down the Terps, 3-1.

Navy tied up the game after Maryland had gone ahead on a goal by Mike Finchi on a long shot from outside the penalty area. Navy scored on a penalty kick. Navy wrapped it up in the second quarter.

Maryland 3; Hopkins 0

Maryland's soccer team defeated Johns Hopkins 3-0 at College Park. The Royalists outplayed Hopkins throughout the game, and failed to boost the score higher due to several spectacular saves by the Hopkins goalie.

As usual the Terps one-two scoring punch of Otto Winckelmann and Joe Hagedorn led the attack. The former scored twice, the latter once.

Coach Doyle Royal emptied the bench in the last period to give his reserves some experience. Hopkins had three shots at the goal in the last period they failed to score. The game ended 3-0 in favor of the Terps.

Maryland 4; No. Carolina 1

Otto Winckelmann played a record game against North Carolina, scoring all four of Maryland's goals; one in the second quarter, two in the third and one in the fourth.

The Terps had 24 shots at the goal to the Tarheels' 15, the latter scoring only once.

Connecticut 1; Maryland 0

Against Connecticut University the Terps were shut out, 1-0, on their farthest northern trip of the season.

Although the Liners had possession of the ball nearly 90 per cent of the fourth quarter, the home team's one goal in the third was enough to win.

Terps Take Title

Maryland's soccer team again won clear title to the Atlantic Coast conference championship by blanking Virginia 7-0.

Coach Doyle Royal's Terps previously had defeated North Carolina and Duke in ACC competition, but were tied by N. C. State. Virginia had gone unbeaten in three earlier conference games, but two were ties.

Maryland 0; W&L 0

Neither team could score in the Maryland-Washington & Lee game in spite of two overtime periods. W&L fielded a powerful team, their number 1 sports unit since they had no football team. They lost only one game all season.

Otto Winckelmann, Maryland's high scorer, was not able to play for the first time in three years, due to an infected leg. His offensive punch was sorely missed. The Terps did well in getting 16 shots at the goal compared to only 8 for W&L.

Otto Winckelmann was the leading ACC scorer with 8 goals in conference competition and 12 for the season. This was Maryland's second straight ACC championship. Have never lost a conference game in 6 years.

Coach Doyle Royal's lads finished with a 5-3-2 record.

RIFLE

Riflemen Win



Maryland's National championship rifle team shot to victory over two visiting teams and the local ROTC squad.

Firing against Drexel University and La Salle College with the AF-ROTC team to boot, the Liners scored 1,408 points out of a possible 1,500.

Leading the Marylanders was Lynn Savage who totaled a steady 286 out of 300. Teammates Ernie Reddle and Bud Barton, with identical marks of 283, were right behind.

High man for the evening, however, was Larry Lomolino with 288. Shooting for the ROTC Lomolino is ineligible for varsity competition.

Trailing in team score were the ROTC, 1,390; Drexel, 1,332; and La Salle with 1,306.

To Venezuela

Lt. Arthur Cook, Maryland alumnus and rifle coach who won both the national and world olympic titles was among five .22-caliber rifle sharpshooters who were named to represent the United States in the world rifle and pistol championships at Caracas, Venezuela.

Rifle and pistol marksmen were selected by the National Rifle Association of America.

RIFLE

*Oct. 29	LaSalle College
	Drexel Institute
*Nov. 6	Georgetown University
Nov. 20	Georgetown University
Feb. 12	Virginia Military Institute
*Feb. 19	U. S. M. A.
Mar. 5	U. S. N. A.
*Mar. 12	Virginia Military Institute
*Mar. 19	N.R.A. Sectional Meet

* Home Meets at College Park.

* * * * *

IN THE "OLD LINE"

The psychologist had finished his lecture and was answering questions. A meek little guy asked, "Did you say that a good poker player could hold down any sort of executive job?"

"That's right. Does it raise a question in your mind?"

"Yes," came the reply. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

WRESTLING

*Dec. 11—Wake Forest
 *Dec. 16—Virginia
 Jan. 18—Penn State
 Feb. 5—Navy
 *Feb. 11—V. M. I.
 Feb. 18—Duke
 Feb. 19—University of N. C.
 *Feb. 25—North Carolina State

*Home Matches at College Park.

BOXING



Maryland's boxers face as rough a schedule as any team in the nation this year. However, Coach Frank Cronin, who is currently president of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Association,

thinks they have the team to do it.

This might take some doing, but Maryland was Eastern Intercollegiate Champion last year and lost the national title by only two points. An indication of the esteem in which Maryland is held nationally is the fact that they have been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in January. Twice before the Terps have appeared in the Sugar Bowl, where they are undefeated, having beaten Michigan State in 1948 and tied Syracuse in 1952. This year their opponent will very likely be L.S.U.

Seven lettermen are returning, led by Gary Garber, National 125 pound champ, Vinnie Palumbo, National 132 pound title holder, and Leo Coyne, Eastern Heavyweight champ who this year will be fighting as a 175 pounder. Other returnees are Guido Capri, whom Cronin terms one of the most improved men on the squad, Eric Heintze, Royd Smith, and Gary Fischer. The latter returns after a year's absence.

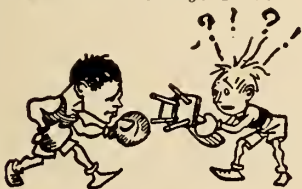
Up from last year's freshman squad are Gene Waters and Jack Davis, one of whom Cronin expects to be the regular heavyweight. Gary Jawish, who according to Cronin is one of the outstanding collegiate heavyweights in the country, will be returning in February.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Championships will be held here at College Park in March. After two dual matches apiece with Syracuse and Virginia, and single encounters with L.S.U., Army, and Michigan State, the team will also compete in the national championships at Idaho State in April.

BOXING

Dec. 28—L. S. U.
 Jan. 15—Syracuse
 Jan. 29—Michigan State
 *Feb. 11—Virginia
 Feb. 19—Army
 *Feb. 26—Syracuse
 Mar. 5—Virginia

*Home Matches at College Park.



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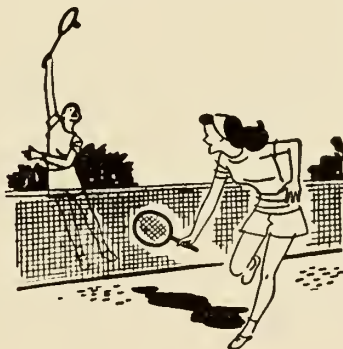
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TRACK

Carter Wins



erwin (Tex) Carter, who won letters as a hurdler at Maryland in '51 and '52, scored 5,330 points and defeated ten rivals, to win the A. A. U. All-Around Championship at Druid Hill Par, Baltimore.

Carter won two events—the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet (856 points) and the high hurdles with a time of :15.5 (1,015 points).

Terps Take Duke

Maryland's cross-country team and sophomore Tommy New reached their peaks as the Terps shellacked Duke, 15-55.

New won his first varsity meet with a 17:07 performance over the three and a half mile course, ahead of teammate Burr Grim who ran the distance in 17:08, finished one-two in every Terp meet thus far this season.

All eight Maryland runners finished in front of Duke's first man. The other six Terps finished in their respective order were Ben Good, Carl Party, Ray Horsley, Jerry McGee, Larry Faass and Paul Hower.

Terps Take Triangle

Maryland's top cross-country man, Burr Grimm, was defeated for the first time by North Carolina's Beatty. However, both broke the four mile course record with times of 19:42 and 19:48 respectively.

Jim Kehoe's Terps won the triangular meet at Chapel Hill. The score: Maryland 24, North Carolina 35, and Wake Forest 95.

Terps Take Cavaliers

Maryland's cross-country team shattered the old course record as they shellacked Virginia 15-55.

This was by far the best performance for the Terps this year as five men broke the 3.8 mile course record at 19:18. The old record was set by Burr Grim earlier this year in a meet with Navy.

Grim led the Terrapins with a winning record time of 18:40. This was an improvement of 38 seconds over his old record.

All of the Terrapins finished ahead of the first Virginia fan. The other Terps who broke Grim's old record were Ben Good, Tommy New, Carl Party and Ray Horsley.

Maryland's romp was complete when Jerry McGee, Larry Faass and Paul Hower finished in the last three positions. Virginia was led by Bob Greer who was 48 second behind the last Maryland runner.

INDOOR TRACK

Jan. 21—Philadelphia	Inquirer
Jan. 22—Washington	Evening Star
Feb. 5—Millrose A. A.	New York, N.Y.
Feb. 12—New York A. C.	New York, N.Y.
*Feb. 19—Navy	College Park, Md.
Feb. 26—Atlantic Coast Conference	Chapel Hill, N.C.

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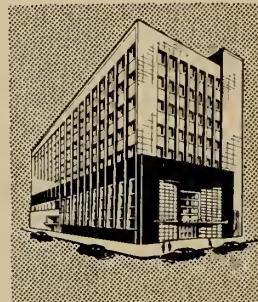
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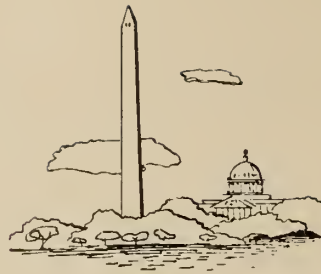
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The Inaugural Address

By Wilson H. Elkins

B.A., M.A., Litt. B., D. Phil.
President, University of Maryland.



When the people of this proud and historic State established the University of Maryland, they envisioned an institution of higher learning that would serve to promote prosperity,

democracy and individuality. They entrusted their high hopes to a governing board and, among other things, delegated the power to appoint an executive officer called the President. That power has been exercised infrequently (which is a pleasant thought) and I am delighted that after the customary initiation period the Chairman

of the Board of Regents has confirmed my election, and has honored me with the privilege of providing leadership in the advancement of the University. I accept the office with humility, gratitude and confidence.

Asks Divine Guidance

My humility comes from a realization that no man is self-made, that there is a Power higher than mankind whose many blessings I have enjoyed and whose divine guidance I beseech for my administration. I realize that no person can attain a high and respected place without the help of many people, nor can he maintain it unless he has the support of those who are associated with him. I stand humbly in the shadow of magnificent contributions by my predecessors, and in the presence of a host of men and women who have given time, toil and talent, with little thought and still less hope of adequate reward. I am grateful to numerous friends who have contributed to my advancement by their loyalty and encouragement. I am indebted especially to my wife and children whose love, patience and criticism have furnished me with inspiration and balance.

My confidence in the future is strengthened by a sympathetic and enlightened Governor and General Assembly, by a Board of Regents whose courage in bringing a Texan to Maryland cannot be questioned, and whose foresight, I trust, will be equally evident with the passing of time. I am

Inaugural Address



DR. WILSON H. ELKINS
B.A., M.A., Litt.B., D.Phil.
President
University of Maryland

"The challenge of providing leadership in a program that will command respect, attract recognition and justify pride."

"I accept the office with humility, gratitude and confidence."

confident that the Faculty and Staff of the University are devoted to the cause they serve, and that they will respond to a sincere desire on my part to work in harmony and to cooperate in achieving common objectives.

Enviably Reputation

I refer to the objectives which have motivated men and women for centuries in the development of colleges and universities. Although the early American institutions were characterized by a narrow curriculum and an aristocratic attitude, they pioneered a program which served society by providing leadership in the recognized professions of their day. Unsupported by the State, they did not have an obligation to serve all of the people, whose philosophy was far less democratic than that which was to develop in the years ahead. The modern counterparts of these early institutions, whose representatives honor us today, have established an enviable reputation in the educational world.

The state university gradually evolved with the demand of the masses for equality of opportunity, a fuller participation in the affairs of government, a large share in the benefits of an expanding economy, and the spread

In The Spacious Armory



DANEGGER FOTO

A SECTION OF THE CROWD

At Inaugural and Charter Day exercises.



NEW MACE

The mace presented to the University by the Alumni Association is carried by University Marshal, Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics.

of the population to the western territory where private funds were inadequate to support education. As the democratic trend advanced and the economy of the country demanded more technical and general training, the state universities and colleges increased in number and expanded their programs. The Land-Grant Act of 1862 provided a stimulus which influenced both the rise and development of these institutions, but neither this Act nor subsequent Acts could have been passed and made effective in the absence of an underlying philosophy that the state had an obligation to provide opportunities for all who sought to improve themselves through education.

Alumni Gift



NEW UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND MACE

A gift of the Alumni Association, the mace was carried for the first time at the inaugural ceremonies by University Marshal Dr. Allan G. Gruchy.



DANEGER FOTO

ON CHARTER DAY

Dr. Elkins, left, is greeted by Governor and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin.

The University of Maryland, as we know its present composition, was a later comer. For various reasons the forerunners of the existing University were not brought together until 1920. With due credit to the remarkable contributions of the College of Medicine and the other professional schools in Baltimore, to Maryland Agricultural College, and the college at Princess Anne, suffice it to say that their work was carried on without substantial support by the State until after the General Assembly responded to the call for consolidation. Since that time, and particularly since 1935, the growth has been phenomenal and the service rendered has justified the claims of those who sought to extend the benefits of higher education in Maryland.

"Never Will Be"

When Thomas Jefferson wrote "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be," he was thinking about the necessity of universal education to secure the blessings of liberty and he was advocating the support of public, as well as private schools. While addressing himself to the requisites of intelligent citizenship, he was keenly aware of the rela-

tion of education to economic prosperity. His controversial views gained more and more support, and by the time this University was organized in its present form, they were accepted generally. Doubtless, they were recognized by the representatives of the people of Maryland when they acted to provide more extensive service. The purposes of the University, expressed and implied, were to provide professional and vocational training, and thereby enable the individual to make a living and contribute to the economic well-being of others; to improve citizenship and thereby strengthen the principles of freedom and the institutions of a free people; and to preserve and enrich our cultural heritage and thereby enable the citizens to live more happily and promote the advancement of civilization.

State Interest

In this expression, which called for support by all of the people, the State sought to make available the benefits of higher education in accordance with ability and interest—and with as little regard as possible to the individual's financial condition. Nevertheless, education was considered a privilege which,

Inaugural Luncheon



PRIOR TO INAUGURATION

A section of the University's spacious Dining Hall on the occasion of the Charter Day Inauguration of President Elkins.

if enjoyed, required the recipient to plan, to work, and to demonstrate ability. There were financial limitations and individual differences which precluded the making of facilities available to all in a like manner. Higher education, (which would not be higher if designed for everyone), could not be distributed equally unless somehow individual differences were eliminated.

The representatives of the state saw the fallacy in the theory that a democratic society should enable all individuals to enjoy the same benefits or one individual to accomplish as much as any other. Although there has been some progress toward providing opportunity according to ability, resources are so limited and varied that the outlook is not bright for achieving this ideal of democracy.

State Obligation

Another obligation which the State has assumed is to maintain a first-class program. At the University of Maryland the extent of the program must be determined by the needs and demands of the people and may be limited by their resources and attitude toward additional taxation. This, however, can be influenced by aggressive and enlightened leadership which places a heavy responsibility on those who accept the trust of the electorate. Whatever the limitations may be, the programs which are authorized should be adequately supported. To do this buildings and equipment are necessary, particularly in this scientific age, but of primary importance are men and women of integrity, efficiency and experience. They comprise the community of teachers, scholars, administrators, and supporting personnel who

Reception Line



DANEGGER FOTO

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Mrs. Elkins, President Elkins, Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, USAF, Dean, College of Military Science, receive distinguished guests.

Chairman



DR. LEON P. SMITH

A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Presiding Chairman, Inaugural and Charter Day Exercises.

perform the functions of a modern university.

In order to attract and retain individuals who will provide guidance, instruction and research of a high quality, it is necessary to compete with other institutions, many of whom have recognized the value of attractive salaries. The cold and hard fact is that we are going to have to pay for what we get in education. Obviously, there are other factors which contribute to effective work, but Maryland cannot escape (although it may be slow to fulfill) the responsibility of providing means to maintain a program which will stand any reasonable test.

Teaching And Research

Since coming to Maryland, I have been questioned about the relationship of teaching and research and how much research should be done by a state university. These are questions which must be answered by individual states and institutions. The University of Maryland's primary function is teaching, but it has a strong secondary function in research.

All knowledge goes back to some kind of research and unless we are content to stand still while others pass by or to depend upon the other person for progress, the State must provide funds to supplement private and federal grants. Each department of the University should be required to justify the amount requested by showing evidence of projects and problems the completion, study or solution of which may be useful to society, just as each department is requested to justify amounts required for teaching in terms

of the number of students enrolled. The consensus that teaching should not be neglected for any other activity argues strongly for separate funds to allow a reduction of the teaching load for selected individuals. In urging the State to consider this need, it is well to be reminded that a denial of funds may and often does result in neglect of the teaching function of a University since scholars will carry on research regardless of adequate support. An investment in research is an investment in the progress of our State and country.

"Most Efficient Way"

The area of administration is always recognized by the state, but inasmuch as it deals more directly with the pocketbook, it is sometimes suspected by

Student Pledge



REYBURN E. BROWNING

President, Student Government Association

"We pledge student support in a new chapter for the University."

legislatures and others, (and I might add that the faculty occasionally suspects a niggardly policy on the part of the administration). Notwithstanding any attitude which may exist, the administration is at least a necessary evil in a modern university where the log of Mark Hopkins has been converted to an atom smasher. The governing board and their representatives should be kept in a position to carry out, in the most efficient way, the purpose of the institution. The University

of Maryland is a large and complex organization which has no counterpart in the business world, and unless this is recognized by appropriate regulations which safeguard both the administration and the representatives of the people, the University will cease to be an institution worthy of its name. Where the abstract and the concrete mingle imperceptibly, where highly specialized individuals are engaged in the development of ideas and the discovery of new truths, where the comfort and morale of thousands of students must be considered, where supplies and equipment range from a bee to an electron microscope, it is desirable to have considerable latitude in the formulation of policies, in the administration of the resultant programs and activities, and in the management of the physical properties.

Many Responsibilities

If the State has assumed the foregoing obligations, certainly the University has many responsibilities and duties. First of all, it is charged with the responsibility of carrying out legislative enactments and abiding by restrictions. If it engages in permissive programs, it should do so only after a full investigation has shown a real need and assured adequate support. Too many institutions, under the guise of serving all of the people but actually suffering from the dread disease of empire building have spread their efforts so far that they are shallow and watery. Maryland, as a Land-Grant institution and the State University, should continue to offer a broad program in such fields as Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Military Science, Education, the Liberal and Ap-

Faculty Welcome



DR. CHARLES E. WHITE

B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Professor of Chemistry

"The faculty has been deeply impressed by Dr. Elkins' performance."

plied Arts and Sciences, Business, and professions dealing with health and justice, but it must be guided by practical as well as idealistic considerations. (This administration may have to be reminded that oil is not gushing from the Chesapeake Bay and that Maryland is richer in human resources than in the natural elements).

With this in mind, the University is obligated to perform its function as economically as sound educational practices will permit. On the non-academic side, the administration must not confuse means with ends by building a staff of disproportionate size. In academic divisions there is need for a continuous study of the curriculum to guard against duplication and the multiplication of courses by the tendency of specialists to over-specialize. With enrollment increasing and unmistakable signs pointing to a much larger increase, the University must display the same ingenuity and enthusiasm in finding ways to economize as it does to show the needs of values of education.

"Best Work Possible"

The University should be expected to maintain conditions conducive to the best work possible within available means. Recognizing that money is an important factor in the employment and encouragement of faculty and staff, it must be ever mindful of the fact that money does not guarantee a great seat of learning. Morale, spirit, and teamwork are determined by other factors such as proper recognition and the satisfaction which comes from being a vital part of an organization. In the selection of instructors careful attention should be given to potentials,

both personal and professional, so that promotions in rank and salary may be made on a basis of merit and not sympathy. We must be mindful of the prevailing criticism that higher salaries do not assure better education but, under certain circumstances, merely mean increases for the mediocre and incompetent. To justify our requests we must assure the public that faculties do not clamor for academic freedom and tenure in order to hide disloyalty and deficiencies.

Student Problems

Turning to the student and related problems which confront a public institution, we are reminded that the prevailing philosophy would provide opportunity for those who are capable, industrious and ambitious. A state university, supported by all of the people, cannot be highly selective in the admission of high school graduates. It admits, and in my judgment will con-

Regents' Presentation



JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.
LL.B.

Chairman of the Board of Regents

"Universities must be led by capable, honest, conscientious administrators. The Board of Regents feels it has such a leader in the gentleman I have the honor of presenting."

...tinue to admit, a heterogeneous group. While the citizen will demand a chance for his son or daughter, he will, I think, allow and even favor the maintenance of a reasonably high standard of performance in the University. The right to require and maintain such a standard must be defended with courage and guarded with vigilance if the University would avoid educational mediocrity. In this connection, there is considerable danger in the offering of sub-college level courses. By doing this we say in effect that if the stu-

Governor's Welcome



His Excellency
THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
LL.B., LL.D.
Governor of Maryland

"I here and now pledge Dr. Elkins all proper support . . . to make the University even greater as an institution of learning."

dent does not prepare properly in high school, the University will repeat courses, using professors whose time should be devoted to what we like to call higher learning. There are some secondary level science courses which may be justified on the grounds that they cannot be offered in every high school, but the repetition of basic English and Mathematics involves a questionable practice as it is not the responsibility of the University to prepare students for admission.

Society's Well-Being

Any institution which is created and maintained by the people should concern itself with those subjects, attitudes and ideals which contribute to the well-being of a free society. This is part of a liberal education about which we read so much and understand so little. A liberal education, by most definitions, is somewhat different today than it was in ancient Greece where the educated did not have to make a living. It prepares the individual to make a satisfactory adjustment to society, and to aid in the improvement of society. For the average student this means that he should be given the courses and kind of instruction that will help him to make a living, to live usefully and happily. Since making a living cannot be delayed indefinitely, only a limited number of subjects can be included in the course of study. While content is im-

Alumni Welcome



COLONEL OSWALD H. SAUNDERS
U.S.A. (Ret.) B.S., LL.B.

"We pledge more active alumni participation."

portant it is often less effective than method in the process of developing the whole individual. If we accept the proposition that a liberally educated person is one who has a proper sense of values, the ability to get along with others, the ability to think, and the will to think about matters of importance to self and society, the development of these qualities may be and should be part of any course of study and depends more upon the instructor than the content. I submit to you that values and attitudes developed in activities outside the classroom, including football, are important elements of a liberal education.

Agent Of The People

By way of summary, emphasis, and conclusion, the State University is an agent of the people *dependent* upon the representatives of the people for financial support. Although dependent for material existence and progress, the University must be *independent* within a circumscribed sphere, a sphere that includes the search for truth and the freedom to deal with any subject as long as this is done with a view to arriving at the truth or a logical conclusion. It must be independent of group pressure, political expediency, and individual whims.

The University is the rear guard and the advance agent of society. It lives in the past, the present and the future. It is the storehouse of knowledge; it draws upon this depository to throw light upon the present; it prepares people to live and make a living in the world of today; and it should take the lead in expanding the intellectual horizons and the scientific frontiers, thus helping mankind to go forward—always toward the promise of a better tomorrow.

State And University Interwoven

The State and the University are inextricably interwoven, and there should be no basic conflict if there is understanding. One derives its authority directly from the people, the other indirectly through the representatives of the people, and both are expected to serve the welfare of the people. Each must justify its existence by an account of its services. So long as the State remains the servant of the people, it will survive and grow more useful to a complex society. In this growth it will give additional support to institutions which are dedicated to the building of better citizens and the promotion of their prosperity and happiness.

As President of the University of Maryland, I look forward to the challenge of providing leadership in a program that will command respect, attract recognition, justify pride, and merit the compliment you have paid this institution by your presence here today.

INAUGURAL EXERCISES

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, star athlete and doctor of philosophy, was inaugurated as fourth president of the University of Maryland on January 20, 1955.

Wearing the soft blue and red gown of an Oxford doctor of philosophy, Dr. Elkins was formally installed as head of the university he has directed since last September.

A crowd close to 3,000 filled the Armory to witness the colorful ceremony. Representatives of 300 colleges and universities, led by Harvard, marched in the academic procession, led off for the first time by a shining new university mace, gift of the Alumni Association, carried by University Marshal Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics.

Political Leaders

A large delegation from the Maryland General Assembly, members of Maryland's Congressional delegation, diplomats, representatives of learned societies and scholars attended.

They heard Dr. Elkins outline his views on the administration of a university, as printed in full in the lead article in these pages.

Dr. Elkins's predecessors were Dr. Albert F. Woods, until 1926; Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, from 1926 to 1937, and Dr. Byrd, from 1937 until January 2, 1954, when Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former dean of agriculture, was appointed acting president.

Of the four presidents, Dr. Byrd and Dr. Symons were Marylanders. Dr. Woods came from the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Pearson was president of Iowa State College prior to his Maryland appointment.

Governor McKeldin

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin stated in an address welcoming President Elkins, that provisions have been made in his current budget proposals "to effect accreditation" of the University of Maryland.

"I here and now pledge Dr. Elkins all proper support within available State resources in whatever project he may undertake to make the university even greater as an institution of learning," the Governor promised.

"The State administration can at best play no more than the part of a willing and enthusiastic lieutenant in this work, which must be accomplished for the most part within the university," the Governor said.

He did not specifically outline all the financial outlays he has proposed in his budget to be presented to the General Assembly, but an aide said \$2,200,000 is proposed for a new library.

The Governor said the university fund proposals were worked out with Dr. Elkins, who has said all areas of criticism can be cleared up by either appropriations or by orders from his office.

"I take pride in the fact that we are offering Dr. Elkins physical facilities comparable to any in the country," the Governor said, "but I do not cherish the delusion that possession of a superb physical plant is enough to assure him that he may be at ease in Zion."

He called Dr. Bryd's tenure—and that of Acting President Thomas B. Symons—great examples of "ability, industry and fidelity."

Gov. McKeldin said he does not believe the people of the State expect the school under Dr. Elkins to exceed or equal its rapid expansion of recent years.

"What we do hope from his administration is that it may set a record in scholarship comparable to the physical growth of the university," the Governor said.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr.

Following Governor McKeldin's address Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, referring to the academic and athletic backgrounds, as well as his family life, spoke in highly laudatory terms of Dr. Elkins and then presented the new president and administered to him the charge of office.

"As we assemble on this 148th anniversary of the charter of the University of Maryland to give special and appropriate recognition to the entrance of a new President, we recall those who so ably served us in the past, only two of whom—Dr. Byrd and Dr. Symons—are living. The contribution of our former Presidents to the up-building of this institution will live forever as a monument to their industry, ability, and fidelity," said Judge Cole.

"The responsibilities of the office of President of any University are great. In the case of our state Universities," Judge Cole went on to say, "recognized as the land grant colleges by the Federal Government, they are tremendous. Practically every known phase of education is present, with their many ramifying and complex problems. Likewise, agriculture, in all its might, looks for solution of its increasingly important needs. Such Universities are, therefore, the states' most vital organ. They must be strong in every Department and led in their daily effort by capable, honest, and conscientious administrators.

"The Board of Regents," Judge Cole concluded, "feels that it has such a leader in the gentleman I have the honor of presenting."

Dean Leon Smith, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., presiding officer, introduced a number of university figures in speeches of welcome.

Reyburn E. Browning

Reyburn E. Browning, of Mount Airy, student body president, pledged student support of Dr. Elkins in writing "a new chapter" for College Park.

Colonel O. H. Saunders

Col. Oswald H. Saunders, B.S., LL.B., president of the alumni association,

said he was glad Dr. Elkins was taking a stand for a "more active alumni participation" in his administration. Only about 4,000 to 5,000 actual graduates are now taking part out of a prospective alumni reservoir of 40,000, Colonel Saunders revealed.

"We shall try to give you maximum support," Colonel Saunders said, addressing Dr. Elkins, "and may I say that I feel that thousands of graduates are supporting me here to make sure that you are appropriately and properly welcomed. I am happy to report that many graduates have expressed themselves to me in enthusiastic terms to the effect that they have, from what they have seen of you, the highest confidence that you will meet the University's problems with courage and solve them with vision. The graduates of this University and its component schools take great pride in their diplomas. They value those documents.

Farther In The Future

"We feel sure," the Colonel went on to say, "that with the support of the Governor and General Assembly and the guidance of the Board of Regents, together with the intimate help of the Deans, the Administrative personnel and all members of the Faculty, you will, with a firm hand at the helm, steer a course to ever higher accomplishments in all fields of endeavor of this University.

"It is the wish," Colonel Saunders concluded, "the hope and the confident belief of the Alumni that, as 'head schoolmaster' of this great University you are entering upon a long, a happy and a fruitful administration. We wish you every success."

Dr. White, Faculty

Dr. Charles Edward White, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., professor of chemistry welcoming President Elkins in behalf of the faculty, reported that the faculty was deeply impressed by Dr. Elkins' performance of the last few months.

Bunting and flowers decorated the armory on an occasion also in honor of the university's one hundred forty-eighth anniversary.

Several selections were rendered by the chapel choir, Director Fague Springmann.

Reverend Nathaniel Acton, St. Andrew's College Park, rendered the invocation and Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, campus chaplain, the benediction.

Since 1807

The inaugural ceremonies took place on the charter day of the University, which has been celebrated since January 20, 1807, at which time Dr. John Beale Davidge and several of his associates petitioned for and received a charter for the College of Medicine of Maryland. This was later to become the University of Maryland's School of Medicine. The School of Medicine, one of the oldest medical schools in the United States, became a part of the University of Maryland in 1812 by action of the legislature. In 1920 the

Maryland College of Agriculture in College Park was combined with the Baltimore schools under the name of the University of Maryland, to become a state university.

From Texas

The new president gained his secondary education in Brackenridge High School, San Antonio. He attended Shreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas from 1925 until 1927, and the University of Texas from 1928 until 1932, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Dr. Elkins taught at Cisco High School from 1932 until 1933. In the latter year he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, where he received Bachelor of Literature and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1936.

At San Angelo

An instructor in the department of history at the University of Texas from 1936 until 1938, he next became president of San Angelo Junior College where he remained until 1948. It was in 1949 that he became president of Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas (a branch of the University of Texas) a position he held until his present assignment.

At the University of Texas Dr. Elkins, a four sports star, was known as "Bull" Elkins and is oftentimes rated as "the University of Texas' greatest athlete."

President Elkins married Dorothy Blackburn, also a Texan, in 1937. They have two children, Carole Ann, age 13, and Margaret Elise, age 8.

Following the inaugural ceremonies in the Armory, a reception was held in the impressive Student Union Building in honor of Dr. Elkins and the charming Mrs. Elkins.

Schools Represented

Universities and Colleges were represented by delegates as listed herein after with dates of foundation of respective schools, viz:—

1636 Harvard University, Paul Plummer Sweet, Jr., S.B.
1693 College of William and Mary, Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., Ed.D., LL.D., LL.H.D. Ped.D.
1696 Saint John's College, President Richard D. Weigle, Ph.D.
1701 Yale University, Cooper Walker, B.A.
1740 University of Pennsylvania, Adolf E. Zucker, Ph.D.
1746 Princeton University, George Gross Finney, M.D.
1754 Columbia University, J. Allan Cook, Ph.D.
1766 Rutgers University, President Lewis Webster Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., LL.H.D.
1769 Dartmouth College, F. Jordan McCarthy, B.S.
1773 Dickinson College, President William W. Edel, D.D., S.T.B., LL.H.D., LL.D., D.Hu.
1776 Hampden-Sydney College, William Swan Foruwall, B.S.
1782 Washington College, President Daniel Z. Gibson, Ph.D.
1787 Franklin and Marshall College, Richard H. Byrne, Ed.D.
1787 University of New Brunswick, John D. Babbitt, Ph.D.
1789 Georgetown University, Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President, Ph.D., LL.D.
1789 University of North Carolina, Robert Burton House, LL.D.
1791 University of Vermont, Howard A. Prentice, D.Ed.
1793 Williams College, Kurt G. Weber, Ph.D.
1794 Bowdoin College, The Honorable Robert Hale, B.A. (Oxon.), LL.D.
1795 Union College, Rexford George Moon, Jr., M.A.
1798 University of Louisville, Mrs. Harri-

son Houghton, B.A.

1800 Middlebury College, Ralph L. DeGroff, B.S.

1802 United States Military Academy, William C. Westmoreland, B.S., Brigadier General, USA.

1808 Mount Saint Mary's College, Right Reverend John L. Sheridan, President, A.M., LL.D.

1809 Miami University, Lynn H. Rumbaugh, Ph.D., D.Sc.

1812 Hamilton College, Scott Ridge Brewer, Jr., A.B.

1812 Lycoming College, Reverend J. Milton Rogers, A.B., D.D.

1813 Colby College, Harold E. Donnell, A.B.

1815 Allegheny College, Earl L. Green, Ph.D.

1817 University of Michigan, George H. Roderick, B.S.

1818 Dalhousie University, James Forrester Davison, LL.M., S.J.D.

1819 University of Virginia, Eugene S. Williams, LL.B.

1821 Amherst College, Enos Smith Stockbridge, LL.B.

1821 George Washington University, President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Ph.D., LL.D.

1821 Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, President Ivor Griffith, Sc.D., F.R.S.A.

1823 Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut), William Henry Gorman, II, B.A.

1824 Kenyon College, Jackson E. Betts, B.A., LL.B.

1824 Lafayette College, Robert D. Coffman, A.B., B.C.S.

1824 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, William H. Cravens, E.E.

1825 Jefferson Medical College and Medical Center, Harold L. Stewart, M.D.

1830 Randolph-Macon College, Lambuth Smith, S.T.B., Th.D.

1839 Boston University, William Edward Lee Montague, Ph.D.

1841 Fordham University, George W. Markey, Jr., A.B., LL.B.

1841 Queen's University, Alfred Burton Dixon, M.D., C.M.

1842 The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, Harry K. Pickett, B.S., Major General, USMC (Ret.).

1842 Mary Baldwin College, Nancy C. Kirchner, M.A.

1842 Ohio Wesleyan University, Philip C. Edwards, M.A., D.D.

1842 Villanova University, John J. Kelley, B.S. in E.E.

1845 Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Mrs. Wilbur J. Cohen, B.A.

1845 United States Naval Academy, Edwin S. Miller, B.S., Captain, USN.

1845 Whittenberg College, John A. McIntire, LL.D.

1846 Beloit College, William H. Stead, B.A.

1846 Bucknell University, John P. Gates, M.A., B.D.

1846 University of Buffalo, John W. Wrench, Ph.D.

1847 College of the City of New York, Joseph M. Stone, B.S.S., LL.B.

1847 State University of Iowa, Victor H. Jones, Ph.D.

1847 Otterbein College, Henry W. Olson, Ph.D.

McGeehee Clarke, M.A.

1830 University of Richmond, President George Matthews Modlin, Ph.D., LL.D.

1831 University of Alabama, J. Ross Veal, M.D.

1831 Denison University, George C. McConnaughey, Ph.B., LL.B.

1831 New York University, Harold O. Voorhis, LL.D.

1832 Gettysburg College, President Walter Consuelo Langsam, Ph.D., LL.D.

1832 Wabash College, John V. Beamer, A.B.

1833 University of Delaware, President John A. Perkins, Ph.D.

1833 Haverford College, James Carey, III, A.B., LL.B.

1833 Oberlin College, Dean E. Blair, M.A.

1834 Tulane University, Harry Aloysius Monroe, Jr., B.B.A.

1834 Wake Forest College, Gerald White Johnson, D.Litt., LL.D., D.C.L.

1836 Alfred University, Elizabeth Geen, Ph.D., LL.D.

1836 Emory University, Hunt Clement, Jr., Ph.B.

1836 Wesleyan College, Mary Gray Munroe Cobey, A.B.

1837 Davidson College, Marshall A. Thompson, M.A.

1837 DePauw University, Jack H. Bryan, M.A.

1837 Marshall College, J. M. Chambers, LL.B., LL.D., Colonel USMC (Ret.)

1838 Acadia University, Harold M. Bannerman, Ph.D., F.G.S.A.

1838 Duke University, Charles S. Murphy, A.B., LL.B.

1838 Medical College of Virginia, R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., Ph.D.

- 1848 Geneva College, Glenn R. Moltrup, B.A.
- 1848 University of Mississippi, Guy B. Hathorn, Ph.D.
- 1848 Muhlenberg College, Ira F. Zartman, Ph.D.
- 1848 University of Wisconsin, J. Kenneth Little, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1849 University of Utah, Ralph W. Huber, M.S.
- 1850 University of Rochester, Gerald A. Smith, M.A.
- 1850 Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, President Burgess Lee Gordon, M.D., LL.D.
- 1851 Coe College, Alice M. Sundberg, B.A., R.N., M.P.H.
- 1851 Miner Teachers College, President Matthew J. Whitehead, Ed.D.
- 1851 University of Minnesota, Victor Christgau, B.S.
- 1851 Northwestern University, Vernon H. Brewster, B.S., LL.B.
- 1851 Ripon College, William Frederick Meggers, Ph.D., Sc.D.
- 1852 Mills College, Elizabeth Ramsey Klagsbrunn, M.D.
- 1852 Westminster College, Glenmer Ramsey Law, B.Sc., LL.B.
- 1853 Antioch College, Frank M. Kieller, A.B.
- 1853 Beaver College, Ruth L. Higgins, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1853 University of Florida, Donald Ray Matthews, M.A.E.
- 1853 Manhattan College, Brother C. Luke Salm, F.S.C., M.A., S.T.L.
- 1853 Washington University, Morris Miller, LL.B., M.A.
- 1854 Hamline University, J. Harold Goldthorpe, Ph.D.
- 1854 Lincoln University, Joseph C. Waddy, A.B., LL.B.
- 1855 Berea College, Reverend C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., S.T.D.
- 1855 Elmira College, Eleanor Miller Cox, A.B.
- 1855 Michigan State College, Lyman J. Briggs, Ph.D., LL.D., D.Eng., D.Sc.
- 1855 Pennsylvania State University, Henry B. McDonnell, M.D.
- 1856 Albright College, President Harry Victor Masters, Ph.D., LL.D., D.Ped.
- 1856 Saint Lawrence University, Halsey Myron MacPhee, Ph.D.
- 1857 Florida State University, Hilda Jane Walters, M.D.
- 1857 University of the South, The Reverend Hunter Wyatt-Brown, Jr., B.A.
- 1858 Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, J. C. Hempstead, M.A., C.E., Major, USAF.
- 1858 Susquehanna University, Mildred E. Winston, Litt.D.
- 1859 The Cooper Union, Carlyle W. Miller, B.S., E.E.
- 1860 Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Hubert Agee Mike Flanakin, B.C.E., C.E.
- 1860 Wheaton College, Kenneth P. Landon, Th.B., Ph.D.
- 1861 Massachusetts Institute of Technology, E. C. Payson, M.B.A.
- 1861 State Teachers College (Edinboro, Pennsylvania), Dean Stambaugh, M.Ed.
- 1861 State Teachers College (Oswego, New York), Stanley Drazek, Ed.D.
- 1861 Vassar College, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, II, A.B.
- 1863 Boston College, Reverend Daniel F. Ryan, S.J., Ph.D.
- 1863 Kansas State College, Charles F. Kinman, B.S.
- 1863 University of Massachusetts, Sumner O. Burhoe, Ph.D.
- 1864 Bates College, Clifton Todd Perkins, M.D., LL.D., Sc.D.
- 1864 University of Denver, Warren R. Johnson, Ed.D.
- 1864 Marquette University, Thomas A. Ziebarth, Ph.B.
- 1864 Swarthmore College, Walter Thorwald Skallerup, Jr., B.A., LL.B.
- 1865 Cornell University, J. Gustav Requaardt, C.E.
- 1865 University of Kansas, Remington Kellogg, Ph.D.
- 1865 University of Kentucky, Lewis Fraser Colbert, C.P.M.
- 1865 University of Maine, Omar F. Tarr, B.S.
- 1865 Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Burton W. Marsh, B.S.
- 1866 Lebanon Valley College, Alice M. Brumbaugh, M.A.
- 1866 University of New Hampshire, Donald F. Bent, M.S.
- 1866 State Teachers College (Kutztown, Pennsylvania), John J. Jacobs, M.A.
- 1866 State Teachers College (Towson, Maryland), President Earle T. Hawkins, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1866 Thiel College of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ethel S. Vierheller, A.B.
- 1867 Howard University, President Mordecai W. Johnson, S.T.M., D.D., LL.D.
- 1867 University of Illinois, Martin L. Millsbaugh, B.S.
- 1867 Morgan State College, President Martin David Jenkins, Ph.D.
- 1867 West Virginia University, J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S., D.Sc.
- 1868 Oregon State College, John H. Martin, Ph.D.
- 1868 Wells College, Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, B.A.
- 1868 Western Maryland College, President Lowell S. Ensor, D.D., L.H.D.
- 1869 Pennsylvania College for Women, Ruth J. Spicer, A.B.
- 1869 Purdue University, Burdette S. Wright, D.Eng.
- 1869 Trinity University, Archibald T. McPherson, Ph.D.
- 1869 Wilson College, Helen Segner Thomas, A.B.
- 1870 University of Akron, Margaret F. Fanning, A.M.
- 1870 Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College, Erwin L. LeClerg, Ph.D.
- 1870 Ohio State University, James Russell Foster, Ph.D.
- 1870 Stevens Institute of Technology, George W. Wassmer, M.E., M.Sc.
- 1870 Syracuse University, Robert Dixon, Ph.D.
- 1870 Wellesley College, Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, A.B.
- 1871 State Teachers College (Shippensburg, Pennsylvania), Edwin H. Sponseller, Ph.D.
- 1871 Smith College, Margaret Hammond Carr, B.A.
- 1872 Alabama Polytechnic Institute, William W. Pate, M.S.
- 1872 University of Oregon, Clyde B. Aitchison, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1872 Vanderbilt University, James M. Souby, B.A., LL.B.
- 1872 Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Louis A. Pardue, Ph.D.
- 1873 College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Elizabeth Morrissey, Ph.D.
- 1873 Texas Christian University, Sterling W. Brown, Ph.D.
- 1873 Wilson Teachers College, Paul O. Carr, Ph.D.
- 1874 Ontario Agricultural College, J. F. Sykes, Ph.D.
- 1875 Brigham Young University, Ray C. Colton, Ph.D.
- 1875 George Peabody College for Teachers, Rebecca Catherine Tansil, Ph.D.
- 1876 University of Colorado, Charles J. Ribar, A.B., LL.B.
- 1876 Grove City College, The Reverend Lloyd G. Brown, A.B., Th.B.
- 1876 Johns Hopkins University, G. Wilson Shaffer, Ph.D.
- 1876 Juniata College, Morley J. Mays, Ph.D.
- 1876 Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Gustave Burmeister, M.B.A.
- 1877 University of Manitoba, Mrs. F. D. Mott, B.A.
- 1878 Mississippi State College, Alfred Benjamin Butts, Ph.D.
- 1878 University of Western Ontario, C. V. Simpson, M.D.
- 1880 University of Southern California, Charles E. Hutchinson, Ph.D.
- 1881 University of Connecticut, Jane P. Middaugh, B.S.
- 1881 Newark College of Engineering, William Russell Ackor, B.S., E.E.
- 1881 South Dakota State College, Orman E. Street, Ph.D.
- 1883 University of North Dakota, Lawrence B. Slater, B.A.
- 1883 Wagner Lutheran College, Gwynne B. Swartz, Ph.D.
- 1885 University of Arizona, Enla Underwood Harvey, B.A.
- 1885 Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. Peter P. Rodman, M.S.
- 1885 Goucher College, President Otto F. Kraushaar, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D.
- 1885 Rollins College, Robert Auton Spurr, Ph.D.
- 1885 Springfield College, Gordon Lipplitt, Ph.D.
- 1885 Stanford University, Philip A. Ray, A.B., LL.B.
- 1886 University of Chattanooga, John Patten Abshire, LL.M.
- 1886 University of Wyoming, Harold Wayne Hobbs, Sr., M.S. in C.E.
- 1887 Clark University, Wallace Walter Atwood, Jr., Ph.D.
- 1887 Occidental College, John Parke Young, Ph.D.
- 1887 Pratt Institute, Rice Estes, M.L.S.
- 1888 Utah State Agricultural College, H. Aldous Dixon, Ed.D.
- 1889 Barnard College, Mrs. Alton Melster, M.S.
- 1889 Clemson Agricultural College, President Robert Franklin Poole, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., Litt.D.
- 1889 University of Idaho, J. E. Buchanan, C.E., Sc.D.
- 1889 University of New Mexico, Frank G. Auderson, Ph.D.
- 1889 North Dakota Agricultural College, J. Allen Clark, M.S.
- 1889 Pomona College, Carl B. Swisher, Ph.D., Litt.D.
- 1890 Keuka College, Esther Coker Laffer, B.A.
- 1890 Mount Saint Agnes College, Albert W. Tiedemann, Jr., M.A.
- 1890 North Texas State College, David Shelby Phillips, M.S.
- 1890 University of Oklahoma, Joseph H. Clements, Ed.D.
- 1890 State College of Washington, John Clifford Folger, M.S.
- 1891 California Institute of Technology, Albert E. Lombard, Jr., Ph.D.
- 1891 University of Chicago, Charles O. Appleman, Ph.D.
- 1891 Drexel Institute of Technology, Harry L. Bowman, S.M. in C.E.
- 1891 Hardin-Simmons University, Gilbert B. Sandefer, B.S.
- 1891 Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Fred J. Beard, Ph.D.
- 1891 Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lucy Somerville Howorth, A.B., LL.B.
- 1892 University of Rhode Island, President Carl Raymond Woodward, Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., Ed.D., Sc.D.
- 1893 American University, President Hurst Robins Anderson, LL.D.
- 1893 Hood College, President Andrew G. Truxal, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1893 Montana State College, W. Hardy Tharp, Ph.D.
- 1893—Montana State University, Robert C. Guthrie, B.A., D.S.
- 1896 Adelphi College, Mrs. John McManus.
- 1896 Bradley University, Albert F. Siefert, B.A.
- 1897 Trinity College (Washington, D. C.), Sister Columba, Ph.D.
- 1899 Elizabethtown College, President A. C. Bangher, Ph.D., LL.D.
- 1899 Simmons College, Stephen Russell Deane, Ph.D.
- 1899 Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Richard B. Henderson, A.M.
- 1900 Carnegie Institute of Technology, S. N. Foner, D.Sc.
- 1901 Coppin State Teachers College, President Miles W. Connor, Ph.D.
- 1901 Sweet Briar College, Mrs. Herbert W. Dowd, A.B.
- 1902 State Teachers College (Frostburg, Maryland), President R. Bowen Hardesty, M.A.
- 1906 Abilene Christian College, John Watson Holton, B.A., LL.B.
- 1907 University of Hawaii, Mark Westgate, Ph.D.
- 1908 State Teachers College (Upper Montclair, New Jersey), Raymond W. Young, Ph.D.
- 1909 University of Redlands, Donald Sham, Ph.D.
- 1910 Mississippi Southern College, John Fletcher Allums, Ph.D.
- 1910 West Texas State College, Ben H. Guill, B.S.
- 1911 Connecticut College for Women, Mrs. Ranice W. Davis, A.B.
- 1911 Reed College, Harry E. Wolf, M.S.
- 1912 Rice Institute, Edward Preble Offutt, Jr., Ph.D.
- 1913 Texas Western College, Acting President A. A. Smith, M.A.
- 1916 University of British Columbia, Donald S. Watson, Ph.D.
- 1918 Seton Hill College, Mrs. Gilbert A. Cuneo, A.B.
- 1920 Immaculata College, Right Reverend Monsignor Vincent L. Burns, President, Ph.D., Sc.D.
- 1921 Sull Ross State Teachers College, Mrs. George Lister, M.A.
- 1923 Texas Technological College, Burnis Walker, B.A., B.L.S.
- 1925 University of Baltimore, President Theodore Halbert Wilson, S.T.B., Ed.D.
- 1925 Bennington College, Mrs. Robert C. Ender, A.B.
- 1926 Sarah Lawrence College, Elizabeth Potts Anderson, B.A.
- 1935 Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Edward Cashman, M.A.
- 1941 Fairleigh-Dickinson College, President Peter Sammartino, Ph.D.
- 1945 Roosevelt University, Mrs. Max M. Kampelman, B.A.
- 1946 Hagerstown Junior College, Atlee C. Kepler, M.A.
- 1946 Montgomery Junior College, Eric N. Labouvie, Ph.D.
- 1947 Baltimore Junior College, Chester H. Katenkamp, Ed.D.

Organizations

Various educational organizations were represented as follows:—

The Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Lewis Webster Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D.

The Association of American Colleges, Hurst R. Anderson, LL.D.

American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Walter E. Hager, Ph.D.

United States Office of Education, J. Kenneth Little, Ph.D.

American Association of University Professors, George Pope Shannon, Ph.D.
 American Association of University Women, Katherine A. Frederic, Ph.D.
 Phi Beta Kappa, Guy Stanton Ford, Ph.D.
 Phi Kappa Phi, Frank D. Kern, Ph.D., Sc.D.
 Alpha Zeta, Lindley H. Dennis, D.Voc.Ed.
 Alpha Omega Alpha, Howard T. Karsner, M.D.
 The Tau Beta Pi Association, Russell B. Allen, B.S.
 American Association for the Advancement of Science, Raymond L. Taylor, Sc.D.
 Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Ralph T. Overman, Ph.D.
 American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, Leahmer M. Kanter, Ph.D.
 American Dental Association, Daniel F. Lynch, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
 American College of Dentists, James H. Ferguson, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
 American Pharmaceutical Association, Justice L. Powers, Ph.D.
 American Bar Association, William C. Walsh, LL.D.
 The National Institutes of Health, Harold Leroy Stewart, M.D.
 United States Department of Agriculture Graduate School, T. Roy Reid, Ph.D.
 The National Bureau of Standards, Allen V. Astin, Ph.D., D.Sc.
 The Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Gregory K. Hartman, Ph.D.
 The Smithsonian Institution, Leonard Carmichael, Ph.D., LL.D., D.Litt.
 Maryland Department of Education, Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., Ed.D., LL.D., L.H.D., Ped.D.
 District of Columbia, Board of Education, Hobart M. Corning, Ed.D.

"That" Report

Maryland will be able to correct all the deficiencies noted in the accreditation report of the Middle States Association if the General Assembly this year appropriates the necessary funds to support the medical school, hospital and library.

This statement by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the university, was laid upon the desks of legislators as they met to receive the theretofore confidential evaluation report.

Dr. Elkins said it would be unfair to the Legislature and to the people to ignore this report, but declared, on the other hand, that "it would be unfair and misleading to emphasize it."

Letter To Governor

His comments of the accreditation report were a part of a letter to Governor McKeldin, printed as the frontispiece of a brochure entitled "A Report of Your State University."

"During the last year," Dr. Elkins' letter said "the university has been examined by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the highest accrediting agency of this region.

"The so-called accreditation report has been the subject of controversy and much discussion. It would be unfair to the Legislature and the people of Maryland to ignore this report; it would also be unfair and misleading to emphasize it.

"The association retained the university on the fully accredited list with many commendations, but informed the administration that they had found weaknesses in many areas which could and should be corrected.

"The association pointed out that changes and corrections should take place by April, 1956, to justify a reaffirmation of accreditation.

"University officials have taken steps

to conform to association requirements, and if additional funds are made available during the 1955 session of the General Assembly to support the medical school, hospital and library the deficiencies and alleged weaknesses will be corrected.

Intended To Help

Dr. Elkins said the association report was intended to help the university, and added that "there is little doubt that this purpose will be accomplished."

At Annapolis, after the Middle States report had been made public, Dr. Elkins said, "There is nothing in it that will hurt us," emphasizing that the university is taking steps to conform to association requirements in the relatively few premises in which the report criticized the school.

In his annual report distributed to the Legislature, Dr. Elkins stated that if the General Assembly will support budget appropriation requests for the medical school, hospital and library, "the deficiencies and alleged weaknesses will be corrected."

He stated that he made a verbal progress report to the Middle States Association in Atlantic City during the Thanksgiving holiday and felt the reaction was favorable.

"If the Legislature is cooperative," Dr. Elkins added, "there is a possibility that our accreditation can be straightened out this year."

The Middle States report was chiefly critical of inadequate library facilities in College Park and Baltimore, the School of Medicine, and over-emphasis on athletics.

Excellent Impression

In his initial address to the General Assembly at Annapolis, President Elkins made an excellent impression. Seconds after hearing him the Senate Finance Committee killed a bill intended to repeal the university's self-governing powers.

No one would second the bill. The committee then adopted a report recommending the continuance of the University's autonomy.

It was a striking victory for the President's first appearance before the legislature.

When he walked into the committee hearing room he was a man on the spot.

For more than an hour Dr. Elkins answered a barrage of questions. "The University of Maryland is fundamentally sound," he said.

Dr. Elkins pointed out that thousands of students and alumni are concerned about university standards and he wanted to assure them that their degrees and credits were not in jeopardy.

"The decision of the Middle States Association not to reaffirm the status of the university did not mean at all that the university has been dropped from the roll of the association," he declared.

The committee making the survey



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for the Middle States Association consisted of 60 members. They spent approximately three days on the campus. The *Committee's report* covers 165 pages. The report of the *Middle States Association*, with the five critical features, was a two page letter.

Only One Standard

At a press conference Dr. Elkins again emphasized that there are only two levels of accreditation, i.e. "accredited" and "not accredited" and that the rating applies to the whole university.

"Many deficiencies already have been corrected," he added.

"I am sure," Dr. Elkins said, "that the investigators would not be held responsible for all the comments made. They were rather free in their comments and criticisms because they felt it would be confidential."

A special 20 man faculty reorganization committee has set about to correct the weaknesses cited, Dr. Elkins announced.

The committee, headed by Dr. Carroll Cox, professor of botany, is seeking to reorganize the faculty on a basis which will permit it to participate fully in the educational program, eliminating the complaint that the University had been operated under too tight administrative centralization.

The Cox committee is expected to recommend regarding on admissions, curriculum, academic requirements and the like during their study, Dr. Elkins said.

Committee To Function

A faculty committee of about 100 members representative of the university's various schools and departments also will be established and will hold regular meetings with the university president and board of regents, he added.

Dr. Elkins said he understood that the Board of Regents refusal to release the Middle States report had brought on the move to repeal the Autonomy Act.

He said he had difficulty clarifying the relationship between the release of the report and the Autonomy Act.

"As I read it, the so-called Autonomy Act gives a more specific right to the General Assembly to inquire into university affairs than it might have had in the absence of the act," he declared.

Dr. Elkins said the regents had been reluctant to release the Middle States report because it had been given to the university on a confidential basis.

He explained that the autonomy statute is mainly designed to help the university operate more efficiently in its purchasing, building and personnel operations.

"We have no desire to keep affairs of the university to ourselves," he remarked. "I do not feel the act puts us in an autonomous position. Its purpose is to help us act more expeditiously, economically and efficiently."

Not Unlike Others

In comparison to other State universities, he continued, the University of Maryland regents do not have extraordinary powers.

He noted that there is scarcely a university in the country which does not appoint its own personnel; that many institutions have more freedom in this regard than Maryland; that in the field of construction practically all state universities have more freedom of action than Maryland; that in purchasing matters, some universities use the state purchasing agency, while others do all of their own purchasing. Maryland's policy is to use both channels as conditions warrant.

Near the end of the hearing, Dr. Elkins was asked if he would correct administrative weaknesses cited by the Middle States report.

"I feel certain I will," he replied.

As to football, Dr. Elkins said, "I am not aware of any rules or regulations of the NCAA or the AC having been broken."

"Pitiless Publicity"

Ewald B. Nyquist of New York University, chairman of the Middle States Association of Colleges which made the evaluation, stated in a letter to Governor McKeldin, "It is a question of some moment whether the 'pitiless publicity' given the University of Maryland as a direct result of a release of its evaluation report to the press has not resulted in much damage in a variety of directions, including misinterpretation and distortion of the facts, injury to the university's dignity and standing as an institution of higher learning, and adverse effect upon the association which I represent."

Replying to Dr. Nyquist, State Senator Robert Kimble (R. Allegany) stated, "I do not agree the university has been harmed one bit. It's been strengthened. We rendered a service by asking for the report and the press rendered a service by telling the true story."

"Everybody is satisfied now that the university is going to be just as sound as prior to release of the report."

"I think we did the university a favor. A lot of people thought it was worse than it is and so did we legislators."

How About Others?

At Annapolis Senate President Louis L. Goldstein, alumnus of Washington College stated that he plans to ask evaluation reports, similar to that on Maryland, also be submitted to the Legislature and be made public by four other state institutions, Johns Hopkins, St. John's, Western Maryland and Washington.

All four of the institutions he named have received scholarship aid from the State and in recent years, Hopkins, Western Maryland and Washington have been allocated bond money construction. Each has appropriations listed in the current budget.

"What's fair for one is fair for the other," said Mr. Goldstein.

"Now that the report has been made public on Maryland, I feel the others should do the same thing," he went on to say, adding that he thought the public was entitled to know how Maryland was sized up by evaluators from other schools and feels the same should apply to the others and that the Legislature can better evaluate what school needs are if it knows of any weakness which may exist.

It is generally conceded that the accreditation report received publicity out of all proportion to its significance and that, if it were not for the fact that former president of the university was standing for Governor, the report would not have made page one in the press even with the aid of Houdini and Blackstone.

No Over Emphasis

Quotations from an editorial in the Baltimore Sun:—

"It is pleasant to note that, in his well-considered address at his inaugural ceremonies, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, said a good word for football."

"Values and attitudes developed in activities outside the classrooms, including football," said Dr. Elkins, "are important in a liberal education."

"A truer word was never spoken. Boys like to play football. Girls admire good players. The alumni and their friends enjoy the games. Everyone concerned takes pride in the development of a winning team. A well-played match is a dramatic show."



Dean Eppey

"As in so many pleasant human undertakings, the problem is one of keeping things in proportion. In the great complex of human responsibilities, football necessarily plays a minor role, however important it may seem at the moment. In an educational institution, it is necessary to keep this obvious truth in mind."

Maryland is committed to a strong sports program and will continue to try to attract good athletes, yet will maintain its scholarship program within proper balance.

"We will continue—as others do—trying to interest athletes to come to the University," Dr. Elkins said.

"We are not trying to destroy athletics," he emphasized. "I subscribe to this philosophy—I think an institution

can be fine academically and still have a fine athletic program. They are not irreconcilable."

Strong Sports Program

"We feel we can have a strong athletic program and that it will contribute to the welfare of the institution."

Dr. Elkins went on to say, "We are opening up additional scholarships next year for non-athletes in the amount of \$10,000—worth \$1,000 each. These are state scholarships which formerly went to athletes."

"I hope athletic scholarships will stay about the same," Dr. Elkins said. "Sports will have to depend more on sports funds and from outside help."

Such as the Terrapin Club's Educational Foundation, it was pointed out.

It is, of course, a general and common practice for alumni and other interested individuals to contribute scholarships and designate what they are to be used for. From the Ivy League to the Big Ten. It is proper so long as the scholarships are handled by the faculty's scholarship committee. At Maryland this committee is headed by Faculty Dean Harold F. Cotterman.

In defense of criticism directed at athletes, Dr. Elkins said, "We won't expect athletes to have higher—or lower marks than other students."

"We will expect people on athletic scholarships—and non-athletic scholarships—to progress toward a degree in a normal manner, the same as an average student and in four years.

"Otherwise no scholarship can be held, barring, for example, a student taking a more difficult course such as engineering. Then it would depend on the student's past record of marks.

Noting Maryland had been commended for not being harassed by outside control, the president said he nevertheless encouraged outside interest and contributions "as long as there is no pressure in connection with scholarships given.

Unfair Criticism

"And there is as little outside pressure here as at any college I know."

Dr. Elkins termed as "unfair criticism" the charge that there were not enough faculty members of the Athletic Council. "A study comparing ours with others in the country would show we have more," he asserted.

Dr. Elkins stressed, however, that "coaches cannot authorize scholarships or grants in aid. They may talk to a boy and make recommendations about him.

"But all scholarships and grants will be awarded by the scholarship committee without pressure from anyone in athletics . . . only to individuals who are qualified.

"If they find an undesirable they will have the responsibility of turning the boy down, regardless of his other recommendations.

"Positively no exceptions will be made for any athlete—or anyone else—if he cannot meet the requirements."

"Let us encourage the University of Maryland to build up a football team by all legitimate means, taking due care to keep the sport in its proper place."

Misconstrued

In the premise above referred to Dean Geary F. Eppley, chairman of the Council on Intercollegiate athletics said, in a final rebuttal to charges of recruiting violations by the Middle States Association, that "investigation shows no case of anyone on the athletic staff guilty of violating such rules." He added that the report was "misconstrued."

He cited the NCAA and conference rule that "no member of an athletic staff or other official representative of athletic interests shall solicit attendance at his institution of any prospective student with offers of financial aid or equivalent inducements not permitted by his institution."

Eppley's statement was given added substance by pronouncements by the heads of the Atlantic Coast Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dean A. B. Moore, president of the N.C.A.A. when the report was being formulated, has said, "No one has ever complained about Maryland," while Jim Weaver, commissioner of the A.C.C., gave a similar statement.

Football Is Target

Coach Jim Tatum believes that big-time football and Maryland's success in it was the target of the report, but he says Maryland probably has the cleanest record in the country.

He quotes Dr. H. C. Byrd, former head of the university, when he says "they just don't know the difference between success and overemphasis."

The Board of Regents took more steps to launch a systematic search for scholarship and endowment funds, first carefully divorcing it from athletics.

Board members voted to set up a special committee which will determine the best way to get the program started.

Initial studies into such a plan were made by the Regent's Athletic Committee under B. Herbert Brown, a member of the board.

Budget

Governor McKeldin told the Board of Regents his State budget for 1956 "is all locked up."

Governor McKeldin told the Board of Regents his State budget for 1956 "is all locked up."

"We face a tremendous tax problem," the Governor told the regents. He outlined it this way:

"We are about \$28,000,000 shy.

"We will have about \$10,000,000 less money to work with next year. This is because taxes will produce about \$5,000,000 less and we will not have the \$5,000,000 surplus we carried over last year.

Some Is Mandatory

"About \$12,000,000 of this is for schools and is mandatory.

"About \$1,500,000 is for the University of Maryland.

"About \$1,500,000 is for welfare.

"About \$1,500,000 is for mental hospitals.

"And about \$1,500,000 for the Health Department."

The Governor already has suggested increases in the income and sales taxes will be needed to meet the \$28,000,000 deficit. He also would provide part of the money by starting a withholding system for income taxes.

Lane Appointed

President Eisenhower has appointed W. Preston Lane, Jr., Hagerstown, Ex-Governor of Maryland, (LL.D. Md.), a member of the Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

Neil H. McElroy, president of Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the Committee, said Governor Lane was one of 32 appointed by the President to conduct a national conference on the Nation's educational problems.

The White House Conference is part of a national plan to enlist citizen action to improve education. Congress authorized the program in response to the President's recommendation in which he spoke of "seriously neglected" youth education, and called for a nationwide program of State conferences on educational problems, to culminate in a national conference. Congress appropriated \$900,000 for the purpose, with \$700,000 allotted to help States finance their conferences.

'It's The Greatest!'

(Editorial in *The Diamondback*,

By "Glip" Goldstein)

Recently, while traveling through the South, I heard many comments about the University of Maryland. Believe it or not, they were good. Usually all one ever hears about the University in the newspapers or on the streets is something cynical.

The local newspapers and sometimes our own school newspaper seem to take great delight in printing the black side of life at the University.

The thing I heard that I think is of the greatest importance is that all over the country, in the Armed Services, at other graduate schools, and in various jobs, Maryland graduates are holding their own or doing better than



Danegger Photo

MADE BY A SHOEMAKER

Of course, Dr. Mark Shoemaker, University landscape architect, was assisted by masons, carpenters and painters. Signs such as pictured above now "break" the brick walls along Highway No. 1.

Plans are also being made for gates so that students going to classes from Fraternity Row will no longer have to take a running start and hurdle the wall.

Dr. Shoemaker, who is in charge of all outdoor improvements also designed the fountain setting in front of the new Math Building.

boys from schools such as compose the Ivy League and the Big Ten.

I heard many comments on how beautiful the school is, how friendly the students are. Someone even told me that we had a good school spirit.

No "Harry Hi"

What I am trying to say is that there are a lot of things wrong with our school. I know we need a library, Phi Beta Kappa, etc., but I'm tired of hearing about the bad things; aren't you? How about the good things? It's about time we got some good publicity around here. There is an old saying that the grass is greener in the other guy's field. But haven't you noticed when you get to the other guy's field the grass suddenly turns brown.

I'm not trying to sound like "Harry Highschool," or give a pep talk, but facts are facts. This is your school. It has growing pains. It has the physical plant, the location, the new president. Its potential is great!

Others are going to criticize us because we are getting as good as they are. They are going to pick out the bad spots which are numerous. It is up to us to bring out the good points and not tear down our school because when you tear down your school you're tearing down yourself. After all, you go here.

To me, despite the lack of a new library, no Phi Beta Kappa, and all the bad publicity, this school is the greatest. Isn't it to you?

Pay Raise?

(Editorial in the Baltimore Evening Sun)

Shortly after taking office last fall, President Wilson H. Elkins stated his intention of strengthening the faculty of the University of Maryland by bringing in, as vacancies occurred, teacher-scholars of already demonstrated standing, whose eminence would raise the university's academic reputation. But it is unrealistic, he warned, to expect such persons to come to College Park at a financial sacrifice. Regrettably, perhaps, but definitely, there is an element of competitive bidding on even the most rarified planes of faculty selection. And, Dr. Elkins added, salary levels at the U. of M. in many respects compared unfavorably with those at other large state universities, let alone the privately endowed institutions.

The natural followup of this analysis of future directions for the U. of M. faculty is an effort to raise those salary minimums. Accordingly, Dr. Elkins has urged that an increase of \$600 yearly in full-professor minimums be authorized by the General Assembly. At the same time, he makes plain the university's intention to have no "Teachers' lobby" at Annapolis these next three months.

The method that Dr. Elkins is using here is to state a logical, open case, and to enlist public opinion in its support. If the necessary money is now authorized for the university, and the case he makes for it is a good one,

the university should end up with not only a stronger faculty but an increased measure of public esteem.

President's Opinion

President Elkins' convictions in the premise referred to in the Sun editorial, are clearly set forth in the following quotations from his letter transmitting a 1953-1954 financial report to Governor McKeldin and the Maryland Assembly, viz:—

"As the teaching faculty determine, in a large measure, the success and recognition of any educational institution, considerable attention has been given to conditions at the University of Maryland which affect the morale and comfort of faculty members. There are many factors which contribute to faculty welfare, but the basic factor is economic. In order to attract, maintain and retain a faculty of the first class, salaries must be comparable to those which are paid by high ranking institutions where the cost of living is about the same as it is in College Park and Baltimore. To compare the University of Maryland with institutions located in lower cost of living areas would be misleading and unfair. An examination of faculty salaries at Maryland reveals a condition that places the University in an unfavorable position. At the instructor and assistant professor levels the comparison is generally satisfactory, but in the higher rank of associate and full professor the salaries are considerably below "average". This can mean only that we are handicapped in the selection and retention of faculty members, and that we are unfair to those who have elected to remain regardless of financial sacrifice. If the University of Maryland is to take its proper place among the great universities of this country, a substantial adjustment must be made in salaries for associate and full professors. To this important subject we invite your attention, believing that an objective study will bring about the correction of a serious deficiency.

"Although this report does not pertain to the current academic year of 1954-55, it is appropriate to mention that there has been an increase in the fall enrollment, particularly freshmen, as compared with the fall of 1953-54. There are indications of a gradual increase to 1957-58, and after 1957-58 an accelerated growth due to the greater number of students now enrolled in high school and elementary grades. The birth rate which began to show a rise in 1941 has continued to increase and is currently at an all-time high. Regardless of any change which may be made in the pattern of higher education in Maryland, the State University will be required to serve a larger number of students."

* * * * *

TRIED TO PROVE IT

The inquisitive guy approached the camel and gently placed a tiny straw on the camel's back.

Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," said the i.g.

Our Poised Economy

A "Post Election Look" At National and State Economic And Business Conditions.

By Dr. John H. Cover

Director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research

Under the title, "Our Poised Economy," the Bureau of Business and Economy Research of the University of Maryland published a "post-election look" at current tendencies in economic and business conditions for the United States and the Maryland region. In addition to evidence of long-time healthy growth of most barometric series, the analysis estimates the present position of the business cycle and the probable tendencies in 1955.



Dr. Cover

In offering conclusions and predictions, it is important that analysts specify their assumptions and their methods. Two basic grassroots propositions underlie this present analysis:

Human patterns of behavior are well-established, have discernible relationships, and change reluctantly. The month with the greatest total of weddings is June. We expect a large sale of ham for Easter. Friday is fish day. Merchants cannot compute Christmas sales until after the post-Christmas exchanges. To a family budget many perishable goods are essential, while the purchase of durable goods can be postponed.

Sequenced Relationship

What is past is prologue; there are casual relationships in time sequence. The maturing periods of hogs and of cattle differ considerably in length. There is a sequential relationship between consumer demand, retail orders, wholesale stock, manufacturing production, and the demand for capital goods.

At this point it is important to indicate evidence of the maturity in the Maryland industrial pattern:

Major types of economic activity are represented in the State.

The bulk of transactions—and the system is complex—is between industries rather than between the ultimate consumer and industry. For instance, the Maryland coal industry is regarded as of little significance currently. Yet, out of a production of about two million tons more than \$4 million would be distributed to labor, \$3 million to management and capital, \$180,000 to light and power, etc. These are purchases by the Maryland coal industry of resources from the total economy.

Maryland's service industries (retailers, wholesalers, sellers of personal, professional, banking, financial, amusement, advertisement, and repair services) perform more significant and es-

sential economic functions than are generally attributed to them. Specifically, they create more income payments to individuals than does any other type of activity in the State, not excluding manufacturing, which falls into second place.

Conclusions

Included in a "summary evaluation of evidence" are the following conclusions:

1. Per capita disposable income in the United States has been declining since the second quarter of 1953. When adjusted for the index of consumer prices the decline in purchasing power, or real income, has been still more significant.

Examination of categories of income payments to individuals indicates that wage and salary payments have fallen, while interest and dividend incomes have risen. This suggests a probable redistribution of income counter to the pattern prevailing in the postwar period, at least through 1950. Interest and dividend payments are not characteristic of sources of receipts by lower income groups but rather of the higher-salaried person, the pensioner, and of the investor living upon rental, entrepreneurial income, and profits.

2. Changes in the patterns of consumer purchases are related not only to the actual amount of family income but, in addition, to changes in prices of commodities and services included in the consumption pattern.

Changes in expenditures for foods, the major necessity, tend to be gradual and moderate. The impact upon consumers of food prices may be illustrated by the different categories of food consumed in the home. In the past twelve months cereals and bakery products have increased. Meats, poultry, fish, and dairy products have decreased. Fruits and vegetables increased. Consequently, with a reduced real income, a family has the problem of meeting nutritional needs from a basket of food whose components are varying in price in opposite directions.

Similar To Food

Among costs of housing equipment and operation the diversity of movements has been similar to food. From September, 1953, to September, 1954, rent, basically a contractual price, rose from 126.0 to 128.8. Gas and electricity rose less than one per cent, while solid fuels and fuel oil dropped 1.8 per cent. Prices of house furnishings fell 1.9 per cent, while general household operation increased 1.2 per cent.

Similarly, transportation and recreation have fallen 3.3 and 1.2 per cent respectively, while medical care and personal care have increased respectively 2.5 and 0.5 per cent.

3. Failure of employment and earn-

ings in the consumer goods and service industries to increase suggests not only reduced demand by the ultimate consumer, but, in addition, probable postponement of orders for capital goods by manufacturers, assuming the relation of past behavior.

In sequence, orders for capital goods follow demands for consumer goods with varying time lags. When new orders for consumer goods reach a high percentage of manufacturing capacity, new orders for capital goods respond for a considerable period of months. A decline in consumer goods orders, leaving a large proportion of plant capacity unused, results in minimizing new orders for capital goods.

When inventories of consumer durable and semi-durable goods have reached low levels, orders for stock are issued, but cautiously, in limited quantity, and after a review of available new and substitute articles.

Peak Prior To '54

Production of much of our capital goods and many items of durable consumer goods reached their peaks prior to the year 1954. For instance, agricultural machinery reached the highest point of production in 1951, construction machinery in 1952, heavy electrical equipment and the aggregate of capital goods in 1953.

Among durable consumer goods, radios, vacuum cleaners, and ironers had maximum sales in 1947, since which there have been declines. The year 1948 recorded the largest sales for washing machines. Peaks of sales of electric ranges, gas ranges, refrigerators, and television sets were reached in 1950, together with maximum production of automobiles and of residential construction. Maximum sales of home freezers, clothes dryers, and room air conditioners occurred in 1953, in which year the maximum of total value of construction, as adjusted by an index of construction costs, was also recorded.

4. Capital expenditures are declining in most industries and will continue downward in 1955. Public utilities' expenditures on new plant and equipment, as well as railway expenditures, have decreased significantly throughout the year.

5. Construction activity in the aggregate in the United States has been increasing recently despite the high construction costs. For the individual desiring to purchase a home, lower initial payments, extended periods for liquidation of mortgages, and increased limit on upper values are proposed as favorable factors. Unfavorable are the experience of inflated valuations and the extended period in which the individual remains a debtor.

Tax Easements

Applicable to construction for investment or speculation are the tax easements and the accelerated depreciation and obsolescence deductions permitted. Among the weaker phases are the limited private equity capital invested in multiple dwelling developments, the limited interest displayed in profit through efficient management,

and the tendency to shift the entire risk burden to the Government.

6. The common expectation is that Federal Government spending will continue to decrease but that state and local government procurement will increase, perhaps approximating an offset. Here again the deciding factors may be military purchases. Contracts in this category are continually in process of approval, completion, renewal, or of extension. At any time the level of these expenditures may be relatively high or low as payments are processed. The important question seems to be whether an expanded program of military development may soon be authorized.

It would be most unfortunate to use military procurement as an offset to declines in the national economy. First, the time schedule of a national defense program should be consistent with basic defense requirements. Moreover, the equipment is highly specialized and its manufacture requires conversion of industrial processes. Second, Government spending for stabilizing employment and stimulating the economy is more logically directed toward roads, schools, hospitals, slum clearance, and similar capital outlays for civilian purposes.

7. The speculative gyrations of the stock market leave no confidence as to adequate control, or as to the degree of firm investment represented in the daily exchange of shares. It has been too suggestive of a portion of the 1929 pattern.

8. With the extensive experience of the United States in using the competence and funds of Government, a comprehensive program should be developed and publicly announced, and special purpose funds appropriated for constructive use. It would be fateful indeed if we should successfully guide undeveloped countries in their planning but be deficient at home.

In view of the diverse and partisan statements by political candidates for public office, the Bureau felt it was important to analyse factual data in an objective, impartial manner. In closing the study, the report states: "As with any relation of the whole with its parts, aggregate data for the United States provide a composite of individual series representing similarities or divergencies of regions. Maryland economic life is closely interrelated with the welfare of the Nation. Levels of income and rates of economic growth depend upon national developments more than upon any local factor. Therefore it is essential to observe in detail all tendencies and to attempt recognition of all factors affecting the Nation or the State."

Swimming Pool

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, reported to the Board of Regents that work will start shortly on a new \$344,000 swimming pool at College Park.

Expanded Safety Education

An Offering Of The College Of Physical Education, Recreation And Health.

By Theron A. Tompkins

Associate Professor, Physical Education

Due to the acute shortage of driver education teachers in the secondary schools of Maryland, the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health has been compelled to initiate driver education for teachers as part of the Safety Education Curriculum. We have done so, with the sanction of the Maryland Department of Education, and State Drivers' Education Association. Students in the College of Education, Physical Education, or Industrial Education may now obtain a minor in Safety Education, after satisfactorily completing the safety education curriculum.



Mr. Tompkins

Today's mounting accident toll and complex traffic problems demand that an all-out effort be made to protect the nation's future drivers. We can no longer afford to place a driver behind the wheel of a motor vehicle without first giving him the opportunity to learn to operate it safely and efficiently. Each young person of driving age must be given an opportunity to learn to operate a motor vehicle through approved driver education courses under the supervision of qualified instructors.

Logical Areas

The high schools of this nation are the most logical training areas and are strategically situated to make a major contribution to the teaching of driver education. On a growing scale the high schools of the nation are accepting the responsibility to provide such training and are hiring specialists in this field to teach young people.

The future drivers must be able to receive a complete driver education course which is intended to make them capable and cooperative drivers and pedestrians. It should further attempt to develop an appreciation of law and order and a wholesome respect for the dignity and worth of the individual citizen. It also provides an excellent medium for the development of self-control and good judgment.

In October of last year the National Safety Congress meeting was held in Chicago, Illinois and was attended by persons interested in Safety Education. Emphasis was placed on an educational program in Safety Education, including Driver Education, for teacher training purposes in colleges and universities throughout the country. The trend is to establish an educational program in Safety Education, encom-

passing basic educational principles, techniques, and methods in all aspects of Safety Education. As a result of this National Safety Congress many colleges and universities are undertaking to upgrade the course in Safety Education, including Driver Education, for the purpose of better preparing teachers of Safety Education for the secondary schools and colleges.

The State of Maryland now has 85 high schools teaching driver education. It is planned that every high school of the State will be offering Driver Education as soon as qualified teachers are available. In order that we might serve the schools of the State in supplying qualified teachers of Driver Education, we have already initiated a curriculum of Safety Education which will enable teachers to qualify for a certificate for teaching safety education in the public schools.

Courses

In the new curriculum all requirements were made as proposed at the National Safety Congress in Chicago. The courses are as follows: First Aid and Safety, Safety Education, The Driver, his Characteristics and Improvement, Basic Driver Education, and Advanced Driver Education.

Four of the above courses will be offered during the 1955 summer school. The first three courses will be available to teachers who would like to teach driver education but have had no training in the subject. "Advanced Driver Education" is designed for those teachers who are already teaching driver education and would like to increase their knowledge in this field.

There is a demand for driver education teachers from the high schools of the State of Maryland, and at the present time we cannot supply their needs. We feel with the above program we can accelerate the preparation of teachers, and help to get at the root of the highway safety problem.

At Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins University announced it will confer a doctor of laws degree February 22 on Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland.

He will deliver the principal address at commemoration day ceremonies, marking the 79th anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins.

Shipmates Near Home

The executive officer of the Naval Air unit at Anacostia, D. C., is Commander Robert W. Slye, USN, (U. of Md. Ed. '36). He has been in the service since 1936.

The executive officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Anacostia, D. C., is Commander Lyman R. McAboy, USN, (U. of Md. A & S '36). He has been in the service since 1936.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

All-Americans

Read this list of names, viz.:—

John Baslione	John J. McVeigh
Lnis J. Cukela	Toni Stein
Sada S. Munimori	Frank B. Witek
Jose Calugas	Jose F. Valdez
Willibald C. Biachi	Anton L. Krotlak
William G.	Edward J. Moskala
Fournier	Walter C. Wetzel
Kenneth E.	Charles N.
Gruennert	DeGlopper
John L. Jerstad	Dirk J. Vluc
Ralph Cheli	Alejandro Renteria
Joe P. Martinez	Harold O.
Frank J. Petraca	Messerschmidt
Charles E. Kelly	Joseph J. Sadowski
Junior Van Noy	Paul J. Wiedorfer
Nicholas Minue	Raymond Zussman
Floyd K. Lindstrom	Donald J. Gott
Alton W.	William E. Metger
Knappenberger	Jose M. Lopez
Walter E. Truemper	Joseph E. Schaefer
Archibald Matheis	Gino J. Merli
Joe C. Specker	Ellis R. Weicht
Henry Gurke	Marcario Garcia
Arnold L.	Silvestre S. Herrera
Bjorkklund	Charles A.
Forrest L. Vosler	MacGillivary
Arlo L. Olson	Dexter J.
Paul F. Riordan	Kerstetter
John W. Dutko	John F. Thorson
Henry Schauer	Emile Deleau
Walter D. Ehlers	Nicholas Oresko
Arthur F. DeFranzo	Charistos II.
Ernest H.	Karaberis
Dervishian	John C. Sjogren
Truman O. Olson	William A.
Emil Bloch	Soderman
Raymond O.	Cleto Rodriguez
Beaudoin	Mike Colalillo
Peter Tomich	Veto R. Bertoldo
Harold C. Agerholm	Ysmael R. Villegas
Anthony P.	Leonard C.
D'Amato	Brostrom
Jefferson J.	David M. Gonzales
De Blanc	Joseph J. Clechetti
John J. Tominac	Manuel Perez
William H. O'Brien	Harold Gonsalves
Gerald L. Endl	Richard K.
	Sorsenson

The above is neither a muster list of the United Nations conference nor a release of Notre Dame's football roster.

It is a list of star-spangled Yankee Doodle Americans.

To be a descendant of the Americans who came over on the Mayflower or to be a son or daughter of the American Revolution, is something to inspire justifiable pride.

But the list above includes only Americans and descendants of Americans who became Americans by choice, *not by the accident of birth.*

In the above list of names are represented the frightened, pioneers strangers from another country, going through the pain of not being understood in a new country.

Some of their parents never learned the American language. Many lived

in ghettos and shantytowns all their lives. Here are Czech and Yugoslav, Japanese, Austrian, Greek, German, Italian, Irish, French, Scandinavian, Armenian, Mexican. The Japanese name in the list above represents a very large group of Americans of Japanese descent who had something to prove and did so.

The German names in the above list represent what Robert Moses once called the "Beiunsnichts" (Bei, uns nichts gut in Europa; aber hier ist es besser").

The children of such Americans are moulded in the American system. They become great Americans.

We hear and read much of intolerance, or condemnation of the fellow who is of another race, another color, another religion.

What would constitute a great test of their right to be Americans? We'd say service in uniform; the willingness to fight and to die for the United States.

And for such service the very greatest honor this country can bestow lies in winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's top flight, grade "A" award that comes only to the bravest of the heroic Americans who rendered service above and beyond the call of duty.

The foreign sounding names of the Americans listed above are called at random from a list of the winners of the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR!

On the other hand, consider the name of Ernest Childers. He dates back to long before the Mayflower. When he won from this nation the Congressional Medal of Honor he also won a similar award from another nation. The Osage nation. Childers is a full blooded Osage Indian who was decorated with the Necklace of the Horses Teeth, which goes only to the great warriors among the Osages; something on a parity with the Medal of Honor.

That recalls the experience of a draft board which, in the routine course of its duties, sent one of its "greeting" cards to a young buck on a nearby Indian Reservation.

The next day a cloud of dust down the main stem signalled the approach, on horseback, of the old chief, followed by a great number of young bucks, all in war paint.

With a challenging gesture of disdain the old chief approached the desk of the draft chairman, tossed the card on the desk, stepped back, folded his arms, and demanded,

"Since when is it necessary to draft a Sioux to fight for his country?"

Definitions

An optimist is a person who thinks the future is definitely uncertain.

A pessimist is a person who is afraid the optimist is right.

An economist is a man who can make a simple subject complex, a complex subject simple; in other words, an economist is simply simple.

His Name Remains

No such crackpot reformer as this preacher had come along the pike in years, many Americans were declaring in the 1930's. Of course a parson was expected to try to improve morals, but this one was all excited about health which he should have left to the doctors.

He was a temperance advocate. He proclaimed that the average American not only drank like a fish but he ate like a horse; that he ate too much, too fast and the wrong foods. "Downright gluttony" killed about 100,000 Americans a year, he believed—twice as many as alcoholism. Lecturing and writing busily, he advised his countrymen that they ought to ventilate their bedrooms at night and take more than one bath a month—three a week, in fact. He even dared to tell the ladies not to lace so tightly.

So many people were suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, and similar miseries in the midriff that the reformer's food campaign succeeded in a large way. Horace Greeley, who never could remember when it was mealtime any way, supported him editorially and personally. Special boarding houses were opened to serve the recommended diet only.

Featured on his regimen was bread made from whole wheat, unbolted and coarsely ground. It is that item of his diet which keeps his name on the tip of many tongues today. Whenever you ask for graham bread or graham crackers, you are paying at least lip service to the celebrity of Rev. Sylvester Graham.

Old Time Advice

The male student body at Maryland includes a great many men who aspire to win commissions in the regular Services or in the reserve forces.

As such they will be expected to be leaders. They will have to lead enlisted men.

Probably some advice in that premise will not be amiss.

The enlisted men judge officers in much the same way that younger officers judge their seniors.

The foundation stone of Americanism is uniform justice to all; the square deal. That is all the enlisted man expects. That is what appeals to him. He is the finest soldier in the world and it is a great privilege to command him. Remember he sometimes comes from a home where he had only a few advantages and opportunities. Don't expect too much at first. He presents himself to be shown, to be instructed, to be molded properly. Have patience with him. Remember that many things which are an old story to you are new to him. Show him a thing clearly before you question him about it. If you are fair and square and interested in the general welfare of your men, you will appeal to them and they will follow your guidance willingly.

(Continued on Page 24)

Regional Director

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice chairman, Board of Regents, has been appointed as regional director for the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Instruction.

As a regional director, Mrs. Whitehurst will represent the association at official functions, handle grievances and complaints within the area, secure new member organizations, and serve as a source of information about the association to private colleges as well as to members of the association.

The Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Instruction is the only educational association in America whose members are regents, trustees, supervisors, visitors and other board members. It is an association primarily interested in the problems of laymen who serve the cause of higher-education as board members. Its membership includes members in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Whitehurst has been one of the most active club women and civic leaders in the United States. She has served on the Board of Regents for over 22 years in the capacities of secretary, chairman of the budget, chairman of the medical school, hospital and nursing school committee and is now serving as vice-chairman of the Board.

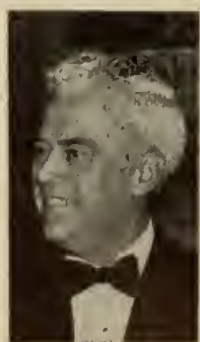


Mrs. Whitehurst

Dr. Byrd Better

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president emeritus of the University of Maryland, is reported making good progress at University Hospital, where he underwent a minor operation.

"His condition is entirely satisfactory and it is just a matter of time,"



Dr. Byrd

Dr. Adams said. "He is alert and cheerful. His temperature is normal."

Dr. Adams and his associates maintained restrictions against visitors, but close friends on the hospital and Medical School staff drop in on him frequently.

As we go to press, Dr. Byrd is reported well on the road to recovery and in a matter of days will again be at his home in College Park. His many alumni friends send an expression of hope that he will soon be completely well.

On February 12 Dr. Byrd observed his 66th birthday.

School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Dr. Wylie Retires

Dr. Hamilton Boyd Wylie, 67, dean of the University's School of Medicine in Baltimore and a member of the faculty since 1913, will retire next July 1.

His retirement notice was accepted "with regrets" by the Board of Regents recently.

During his 41 years at the medical school, Dr. Wylie taught and counseled approximately 5,000 students. At one point in the 1940's he wore three hats at once: acting dean, head of the department of biochemistry, and chairman of the admissions committee.



Dr. Wylie

He was appointed dean of the medical school on June 15, 1948, succeeding Dr. Robert P. Paterson. Dr. Wylie was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1912 by the Baltimore Medical College, an institution which has since become a part of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

He married Nina B. Landragan in 1912, and has two children, Mrs. Herbert M. Reedy, Jr., and Hamilton Boyd Wylie, Jr.

Dr. Wylie began his career at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland in 1913 as Associate in Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology. He served successively as Assistant in Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Demonstrator of Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Associate in Physiological Chemistry, Pharmacology and Clinical Pathology; Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology, and Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology and Physiological Chemistry until 1919 when he was appointed Professor of Biochemistry.

He is a member of: the American Chemical Society, the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the American Medical Association, the Medical Advisory Committee of the Baltimore City Hospitals and the Medical Advisory Council for Medical Services of the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore, Chairman of the Dean's Committee of Maryland Co-operating with the Veterans Administration, and a member of Sigma Xi.

Anesthesiology Approved

Dr. William S. Stone, University director of medical education and research, announced that Dr. Robert B. Dodd, professor and head of the University's Department of Anesthesiology had received notification that the two year residency program in anesthesiology has been approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hos-

pitals and the American Board of Anesthesiology.

Dr. Dodd, who is largely responsible for the present training program, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He came to the University of Maryland in February, 1953 from the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas in Dallas, Texas where he was instructor and later clinical associate professor. He took post-graduate work at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass., and has also served as director of anesthesia at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

Other full-time members of the University Hospital's anesthesiology team who have also made large contributions to the success of the training program are Drs. Paul R. Hackett, associate professor and Howard S. Liang, instructor. In addition, there are now seven part-time faculty members who complete the attending staff.

At the present time there are two residents in their first year of training in anesthesiology at University Hospital. Dr. Dodd and his staff plan to expand the program to three first year and three second year residents for the year 1955-56.

The notification of approval was received by Director George Buck, of University Hospital, from Dr. Edward Leveross, director of the American Medical Association. Dr. Leveross stated in his letter, "The residency program in anesthesiology at University Hospital has been approved for two years of training by recent action of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals in concurrence with the American Board of Anesthesiology. With best wishes for the success of this program."

Disaster Evacuation

The Maryland Ambulance and Rescue Association's committee charged with making plans for the evacuation of individual hospitals in the event of a disaster in the State of Maryland met at the Baltimore Medical Society.

Kurt Nork, assistant director of University of Maryland's University Hospital and chairman of the committee called the meeting for the purpose of investigating how such evacuations should be directed and what areas of the state the operation would cover.

Appointed by Dr. Howard M. Bubert, director of the ambulance association, the committee includes Chief John A. Purkey, Sr., of the Violetville Volunteer Fire Department; Chief G. E. Heckathorn of the Arbutus Fire Department; and Mr. William J. Amberman of the Maryland State Police. Dr. William S. Stone, director of medical education and research of the University of Maryland School of Medicine will serve as advisor to the committee.

Dr. Bubert stated that the committee was appointed as a result of the recent Chestertown, Maryland disaster. He said, "The committee will work out such problems as the direction of each individual hospital's evacuation, the assembling of equipment such as am-

balances, and the procuring of walkie-talkies. In the event of a national disaster, Dr. Bubert continued "our organization would work in cooperation with the state director of Civil Defense."

The association director declared further, "The association is concerned over the lack of planning for local disasters, not only in Baltimore City but over the entire state."

Mycology Laboratory

A new mycology laboratory has been opened at the School of Medicine. The laboratory is a sub-division of Dermatology under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr. Its major purpose, research in dermatology, to determine the value of treatment of fungus diseases.

Dr. Stanley N. Yaffe has been assigned to the project as a research assistant and Miss Marjorie Hück has been appointed full-time special research assistant.

Old Line Award

An award of \$25.00 is being offered to the student on the College Park campus, who writes the best 1000-2000 word essay on the subject: "Why Read." This award is being donated by the "Old Line," student publication, edited by Stanley L. Harrison. In addition to the cash award, the "Old Line" will publish the winning essay in its final issue of the year.

The \$25.00 prize is being added to the original prizes offered to the winning student by the Peter Pauper Press, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., sponsors of the contest in cooperation with the library of the University.

This is the third year the essay contest has been sponsored on the College Park campus. In 1952, the Press offered to colleges and universities throughout the nation copies of their finely printed and bound books as prizes. Winner of the first prize was to receive ten books from their Collector's Editions, and the second prize winner was to receive five of the Collector's Editions. This year, the Press is also offering two books each to two Honorable Mentions.

The first prize winner in the 1952-1953 contest was Richard W. Manning, who wrote on the subject: "Book(s) In My Life." Last year's winner was Jean Spencer, whose essay was on the subject "Most Unforgettable Person I've Met in Books." Miss Spencer is now managing editor of the "Old Line."

Judges of the essays, members of the faculty, are: Dr. Franklin D. Cooley, of the English Dept.; Dr. Donald C. Gordon, of the History Dept.; and Mrs. Harold Hayes, of the Library.

The contest began on December 15, 1954 and ends April 1, 1955. Awards will be made in May.

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Dentistry

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Gardner P. H. Foley

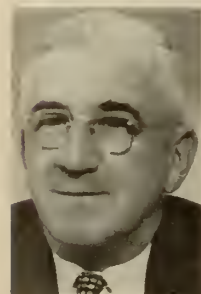
Dean At Loyola

Frank J. Houghton, D.D.S., Dean of the Loyola University School of Dentistry of New Orleans, is one of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry's most distinguished alumni.

He was born in Jersey City, New Jersey and graduated from Seton Hall,

South Orange prior to entering the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery from which he graduated in 1917.

Dr. Houghton was President of the Hudson County (N. J.) Dental Society in 1929, and President of the New Jersey State Dental Society in 1939.



Dean Houghton

He was a delegate to the American Dental Association from the State of New Jersey for a period of fifteen years.

Dr. Houghton has been a Dental Director at the Jersey City Medical Center for thirty years, having carried on a dental health program for the entire city, which included the children of both the public and parochial schools, plus the people confined to the Hospital and those who came to the clinic for service.

He retired from the Jersey City Medical Center in 1949 and in 1950 joined the Faculty of Loyola University.

Dr. Lynch Speaks

The Gorgas Odontological Honor Society held a meeting at Gordon Wilson Hall on the university's Baltimore campus. Guest speaker for the occasion was the President of the American Dental Association, Dr. Daniel Lynch of Washington, D. C., a Maryland alumnus.

Lucian Coble Acclaimed

During his forty-six years of dental practice Dr. Lucian G. Coble '08 (B.C.D.S.), of Greensboro, N. C., has sought constantly to improve the methods and the armamentarium of his practice. He has also been continually active in contributing to the progress of his profession by making his findings and developments known to his fellow practitioners through the presentation of clinics and papers. A diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics, a member of the F.D.I., and Clinical Professor of Prosthodontics of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, Dr. Coble has achieved wide recognition for his outstanding work in the field of prosthetic dentistry.

In 1953 Dr. Coble made a contribution that has brought him international acclaim in another field of achieve-

ment. In collaboration with a Greensboro physiotherapist, Dr. Coble opened a wide new area of activity for Mrs. Ann Adams, a polio patient. By devising a plastic mouthpiece with an attached stick, Dr. Coble enabled this severely handicapped patient to use a typewriter with facility. The use of this device proved to be so successful that it was selected by the Bellevue Hospital Rehabilitation Center for inclusion in its permanent exhibit of aids for handicapped persons. In August of 1954 it was exhibited at medical meetings in Edinburgh, The Hague, and Rome. The instrument developed by Dr. Coble is now being used by handicapped people throughout the world. In providing them with a medium of usefulness Dr. Coble has contributed greatly to their happiness and welfare.

Musical Dentist

Dr. Hans Ernest Weise, of Ridgewood, N. J., was the subject of the "Picture of the Month" in the *Oral Hygiene* of March, 1954. The picture shows Dr. Weise rendering a typical service to a child patient to the accompaniment of music supplied by the operator. Dr. Weise's unique procedure in dental practice was also the subject of an article in the *New Yorker* of May 29. With the assistance of a simple appliance, Hans is able to play the harmonica while working on his patients. His renditions of classical, light classical and popular music are enthusiastically enjoyed by both adult and child patients. For home use he has a piano, an organ, and a musical saw with which he entertains his own collection of four children.

Receive Promotions

Dr. Ronald Cross Dove '22 (B.C.D.S.) was recently promoted to the grade of Captain in the Dental Corps of the U.S.N.R. Captain Dove was commissioned in the Navy Dental Corps in 1944. During World War II he served at the U.S.N.T.C. at Sampson, N. Y. During the Korean War he was assigned to the Charleston Naval Shipyard. He is presently assigned to duty aboard the repair ship USS Amphion (AR-13), c/o Fleet P.O., New York, N. Y. Dr. Dove entered the B.C.D.S. from Westerly, R. I. He was the Class Secretary in his junior year and is a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. William Basil Johnson '38 was recently promoted to the grade of Captain in the U.S.N. Dental Corps. Captain Johnson was commissioned in the N.D.C. in 1939. During World War II he served on the cruiser USS Quincy and the aircraft carrier USS Randolph. The Randolph participated in raids on Tokyo, the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and the last raids on Japan. Basil is presently assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va. He completed his predental work at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He was Vice-President of his predental class and Secretary in his freshman dental year.

Tarheel Notes

Recent activities of the dental societies of North Carolina reflect the prom-

inent parts taken by several of our alumni in the affairs of their associations.

Dr. Z. Vance Kendrick '32, of Charlotte, served as President of the Second District Society, 1953-54.

Dr. D. T. Waller '13 (U. of Md.), of Charlotte, presented a table clinic at the October meeting of the Second District Society. Dr. Waller was elected President of the Charlotte Society in 1930.

Dr. Lucian G. Coble '08 (B.C.D.S.), of Greensboro, discussed "Centric Relation" at the October meeting of the Fourth District Society.

Dr. Zeno Edwards, Jr., '52, of Washington, attended the postgraduate course in Dentistry for Children at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Dr. R. R. Sappington '53 is practicing in Fayetteville, in association with Dr. W. G. Nimocks.

Dr. Marvin R. Evans '36, of Chapel Hill is the new Editor of the *Journal of the North Carolina Dental Society*. Dr. Evans is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

Dr. D. C. Woodall '35, of Erwin, served as Vice-President of the Fourth District Society.

90th Birthday

While not the oldest of our alumni, Dr. George Ezra Shattuck has joined that very select and highly respected coterie of B.C.D.S. nonagenarians. He celebrated his ninetieth birthday in September at his home in Norristown, Pa.

Dr. Shattuck was born in Sparta, Wisconsin, of pioneer parents who had come west from New England. At 22 he also went west—to California, where he worked for several years with the purpose of saving enough money to enable him to study dentistry. To fulfill his guiding ambition he traveled clear across the country to enter the B.C.D.S., from which he graduated in 1894.

Dr. Shattuck had a rich experience in his 53 years of practice and became one of the most respected citizens of the Norristown area. Retired since 1947, he maintains a keen interest in dentistry and in his alma mater. Still attending Church and Sunday School regularly, Dr. Shattuck reads his Bible daily and has read it completely several times. He also enjoys walking, reading, gardening and correspondence with his friends.

Dr. Shattuck married Lillie B. Rinker of Wilmington, Del., in 1899. They had enjoyed over 50 years of happy marriage before the death of Mrs. Shattuck two years ago. They had four children: G. Edgar, of Poultney, Vt.; Mrs. Alice Detwiler, of Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Alexander, of Salina, Kansas; and Sarah, who teaches at the Tropper School.

The National Alumni Association congratulates Dr. Shattuck on a long career of service that has been highly creditable to himself, his profession and to his school and wishes for him many more pleasant years in well earned retirement.

J. D. Haggerty, '96, Retires

Dr. John D. Haggerty, of the B.C.D.S. Class of 1896, has announced his retirement after fifty-six years of practice in Sussex, N. J. "Forced into retirement" by failing eyesight, the veteran practitioner now devotes his time to the hundreds of prints and photographs in his collection and to the raising of flowers, fruit and tobacco. Dr. Haggerty entered the office of Dr. Edward C. Tuttle, of Sussex, soon after his graduation from Blair Academy. His preceptorial experience encouraged him to seek formal training in Baltimore. He practiced in New York for two years before returning to Sussex to purchase the practice of his former tutor. Over the years he has been actively engaged in a variety of civic affairs. He served as a borough councilman for two terms and once lost a mayoralty election to his best friend by one vote. Dr. Haggerty will also figure in local history as the operator of the first movie shown in Sussex. To Dr. Haggerty at 81 we express the heartfelt wishes of his fellow alumni for many more years of the pleasant occupation that has meant so much to him during the fruitful years of the past.

Heads Delaware Society

The latest addition to the long roll of over 300 B.C.D.S. graduates who have been elected to the presidencies of their state societies is Dr. Robert Alton Reed '37, now serving as President of the Delaware State Dental Society.

Entering the School as a member of the preidental class, he demonstrated early in his student career a fine capacity for dependable performance. In his senior year he was the Treasurer of the Gorgas Odontological Society and also of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Delta. Following his graduation in the Class of 1937 he interned in the United States Public Health Service at Stapleton, Staten Island, New York.

Dr. Reed began practice in Milford, his home town. In 1942 he was called to service in the Army Dental Corps. During the next four years he was assigned to the Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens (Mass.) and Ashford General Hospital (W. Va.). On his separation he resumed his practice in Milford.

He received excellent training in the administration of dental society affairs through filling the offices of Secretary and President of the Kent and Sussex Dental Society. On becoming a member of the Executive Council of the State Society in 1949, Dr. Reed began to impress the membership with his promise as a leader in the statewide activities of his profession. After completion of his Council term he was elected Second Vice-President in 1952, First Vice-President in 1943, and President in 1954. He was also recently honored by election to the Pierre Fauchard Academy.

Dr. Reed and Mrs. Reed, who were married in 1940, have two children: Kathleen, who is ten, and George T. III, who is five.

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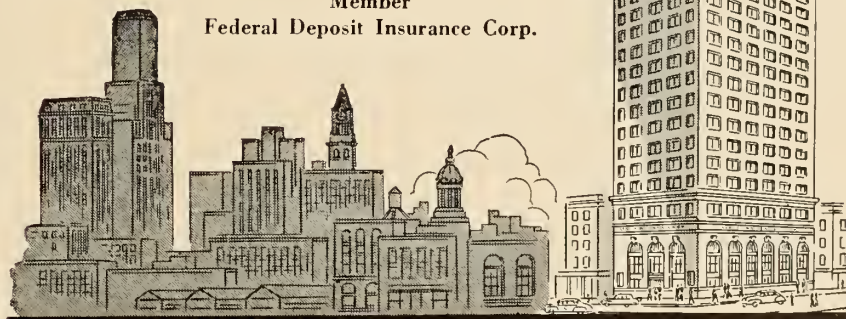
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Chairmen Of 1955 Reunions

1905—The returning members of the Golden Reunion groups will be guests of the National Alumni Association at the Alumni Luncheon to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 3. The reunion dinners of the other classes will be held on the night of June 3. The several chairmen will communicate with each member of their respective classes. The May issue of the *Journal* will carry the complete program of the Commencement Activities.

U. of Md.—J. Stephenson Hopkins, Bel Air, Md.

B.C.D.S.—Karl P. Heintz, 121 Bedford Street, Cumberland, Md.

B.M.C.—Oscar S. Benson, Professional Building, Baltimore 1, Md.

1910—U. of Md.—Arthur L. Davenport, Baltimore Life Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

1915—B.C.D.S.—James H. Ferguson, Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md.

1920—(Information unavailable at present.)

1925—Daniel F. Lynch, 1149 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6. D. C., Harold Golton, 2408 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17, Md.

1930—Norman P. Chanaud, Centerville, Md.; Lawrence L. Leggett, Mt. Airy, Md.

1935—Gerald Shoben, 2249 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17, Md.

1940—Theodore F. Chapin, 7301 York Road, Towson 4, Md.

1945—Walter I. Levine, 809 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

1950—Michael H. Ventura, 2069 E. Belvedere Ave., Baltimore 12, Md.

Honored By North Carolina

Dr. Daniel Turner Smithwick '90 (B.C.D.S.) was the honor guest at the ninety-eighth meeting of the North Carolina Dental Society held at Pinehurst in May. Born in Warren County on March 20, 1867, Dr. Smithwick attended Wake Forest College before entering the B.C.D.S. He began practicing in Smithfield, N. C. Five years later he removed to Louisburg, where he practiced continuously for over fifty years.

A pioneer in the establishment of dental services in penal institutions, Dr. Smithwick was appointed by Governor Bickett as Chief Dental Surgeon to the State Penal Institutions. In 1899 he began his half century of affiliation at the Thomasville Orphanage, where he gave his services gratuitously to hundreds of the children in need of dental care.

Dr. Smithwick has exercised a keen interest in various civic and cultural affairs of his town, county and state. He was historian for Franklin County, 1929; vice-president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, 1928; Vice-President of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, South Atlantic District, 1930; president of the North Carolina Folk Lore Society, 1934-36; Charter Member of the Franklin County Board of Health, of which he was made a life member in 1953; Member of the Board

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of Directors of the State Hospital at Raleigh; President of the North Carolina Society of County Historians, 1946; member of the Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors, 1951; and member of the Board of Trustees of the Fayetteville State Normal School, 1931.

Dr. Smithwick returned to his alma mater in 1950 to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation. He also attended the commencement exercises of 1952 to honor the graduation of his grandson, Dr. Wilbur G. McFarland, Jr. The National Alumni Association congratulates Dr. Smithwick on his many years of faithful service in the professional field and in other areas of activity. The Association is particularly pleased to learn that Dr. Smithwick has received from his state society the recognition that he so richly merits.

At Pennsylvania

John L. Moore, who has served successively as comptroller and business manager of the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected business vice-president of the University.

A graduate of Villanova from which he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1926, Moore also studied at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Maryland, and West Chester State Teachers.

Poly Speaker

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland President, was the guest speaker at the annual father and son dinner of the Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore.

Research Projects

The Board of Regents approved a list of 15 projects with private industries, trade groups, foundations and the armed forces offering the university \$486,000 to work on various research problems.



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Judge Neil C. Fraley

One of Maryland's most prominent alumni is Circuit Judge Neil C. Fraley, of Oakland, Md.

He was born in Oakland, on April 18, 1894 and attended public schools of Garrett County. He graduated from the Oakland High School.

Judge Fraley matriculated at the Law School of the University of Maryland in 1915, attended for two years and then left to enter the Army.



Judge Fraley

He was admitted to the Maryland bar in March, 1931 and has practiced continuously since then in Oakland. He was elected State's Attorney for Garrett County in 1934 and served as such for twelve years. Judge Fraley was Attorney to the Board of County Commissioners of Garrett County for eight years and appointed to the Maryland Senate in 1949. He was elected in 1950 for a four year term. Judge Fraley served as Government Appeal Agent to the Local Selective Service Board from 1941 to 1946 and as Chairman of the Local Board from 1946 to the present.

As authorized by the State's 1954 general election, Governor McKeldin appointed three new Circuit Court Judges, one of whom was Judge Fraley.

He did not seek re-election to the Senate this year. He will serve on the 4th judicial bench.

Attorney-General

C. Ferdinand Sybert has been sworn in to the State attorney general's office he won in the 1954 State election.

The 54-year-old Ellicott City lawyer defeated Republican Attorney General Edward D. E. Rollins by 35,000 votes.



Mr. Sybert

Mr. Sybert, a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, 1925, represented Howard County in the House of Delegates for four years and was rounding out a four-year term in the State Senate when he made the race for attorney general.

A resident of ElkrIDGE, he was born September 16, 1900. Mr. Sybert attended grade school at ElkrIDGE, Md.; graduated from Loyola High School, Baltimore, 1918; from Loyola College, Baltimore, A.B., 1922. He was a reporter for the Baltimore News-Post, 1922-1925 and engaged in active practice of law ever since, with offices at Ellicott City. He served as counsel to the Board of County Commissioners of Howard County, 1931-1934, and as

State's Attorney for Howard County for three terms, 1934-1946.

Elected to Maryland House of Delegates, 1946, he served as speaker thereof from 1946 to 1950. Elected to State Senate from Howard County in 1950 he served as a member of Senate Finance Committee and as Chairman of Senate Committee on Executive Nominations.

He was president of the Howard County Bar Association, 1945-1948. Member State Bar Association, Vice-President for Fifth Judicial Circuit, 1952-1953. President, University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association, 1952-1953. Member Knights of Columbus.

Attorney-General Sybert married the former Miss Elizabeth J. Johnson of Howard County in 1927; have three children and one grandchild.

Deputy County Solicitor

Baltimore county commissioners appointed one of their foremost critics to the post of deputy county solicitor.

Named to the job was George M. Berry, Maryland Alumnus, School of Law '32 Towson attorney and counsel to the former Board of County Commissioners.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Berry to the county's second highest legal post, Michael J. Birmingham, board president, speaking for himself and the other two commissioners, Robert B. Hamill and Augustine J. Muller, said:

We are pleased to announce that upon the recommendation of the county solicitor, Carroll W. Royston, we have appointed George M. Berry as deputy county solicitor.

"Mr. Berry brings to the legal staff a sound background of professional experience and a thorough knowledge of county affairs which will be of great value to the county government in the many difficult problems which lie ahead."

Mr. Berry, who is 47, was born in Lutherville and has lived in that community all his life.

He was the principal author of Baltimore county's zoning laws as first adopted in 1945 and is a past president of the Baltimore County bar Association.



"You see—I told you this outfit is one of the biggest law firms in the country!"

Mr. Berry has been prominently mentioned by his friends as a logical candidate for election to the new judgeship of the Circuit Court for Baltimore county in 1956. He and Mrs. Berry are the parents of two sons.

Medico-Legal Course

Dr. Roger Howell, Dean of the School of Law, announced that the University now offers a new law course on medico-legal problems. The problem is under the direction of Professor L. Whiting Faircholt, Jr., of the School of Law.

Commenting on the necessity for such a course in schools of law Dean Howell stated, "The interrelationship of law and medicine has been the subject of increased attention on the part of both professions in recent years, but comparatively little has been done in the law schools to present medico-legal problems to their students."

Material for the new subject covers such problems as basic psychiatry in relation to law, the commitment of the mentally ill, expert testimony, criminal responsibility, psychopathic offenses, medico-legal aspects of personal injury litigation, medical malpractice and related problems in the medico-legal field.

Lecturers for the new course include Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, director of the university's Psychiatric Institute; Dr. Manfred S. Guttcacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; and Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner of Baltimore City and professor of legal medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Registration for the course began on February 2, 1955.

Alumni Banquet

The annual banquet of the Law School Alumni Association will be held on Saturday evening, April 30, 7:00 p.m., at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Dr. Wilson H. Elkins will address the group in his formal appearance before the Law Alumni. His recent appointment as President of the University of Maryland has been of major interest to all, and this meeting will enable many to know him personally.

Guests of honor will include Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin '25, Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff '15, Senator John Marshall Butler '26, Honorable William P. Cole, Jr. '10, Chairman of the Board of Regents, Attorney General C. Ferdinand Sybert '25, Honorable Morris Soper '95 and Honorable W. Calvin '94.

Nominations

The Nominating Committee appointed by the President, Honorable J. Dudley Digges '36, under the Chairmanship of past President Edwin Harlan, Esq. '34, has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the year 1955-56 to be elected by ballot at the banquet:

President, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Baltimore; First Vice-President, Honorable Stanford I. Hoff '34, Westminster; Second Vice-President, Leon H. A. Peirson '23, Baltimore; Third Vice-President, Benjamin B. Rosenstock '25, Frederick and Secretary-Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich '29, Baltimore.



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Executive Committee: Miss Mary Arabian '44, Baltimore; Honorable Joseph L. Carter '25, Baltimore; Thomas G. Finan, Jr. '39, Cumbebrland; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr. '35, Easton; Layman J. Redden, Esq. '34, Denton; Honorable Charles Awdry Thompson '40, Cambridge; Doris Peterson Scott '49, Elkton; Honorable Thomas N. Biddison '31, Baltimore; William A. Loker '33, Leonardtown and Honorable Emory H. Niles '17, Baltimore.

Buffet Supper

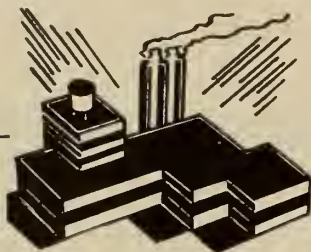
A Buffet Supper with dinner music and dancing was held for the Law

School alumni, their wives, husbands and friends on Friday, January 28, 1955. The supper followed a meeting of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Maryland State Bar Association, at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. Honorable J. Dudley Digges is the President of this committee and felt that the mid-winter meeting of the Bar Association, would bring together a number of Alumni who would enjoy such an affair. His idea proved a success and consideration will be given to making this an annual affair.

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The National Guard will accept 15 men who will be trained by the Air Force for three years' active duty and three years' inactive.

Men entering the National Guard were required to pass a general service physical and will serve in a non-specialized, non-flying capacity.

Three cadets received category two commissions. These are awarded students in scientific or engineering fields.

Second lieutenant bars this semester will be announced February 10, after their grades are released.

The policy of allowing cadets to enter the National Guard if they fail to pass requirements for flying or observer duty will be continued until further notice.

The following named students have successfully completed the Advanced AFROTC course and were tendered appointments as Second Lieutenants, USAF Reserve:

Allen, Ronald C., Jr., Ed.
Boxold, Charles M., BPA.
Brooks, Ronald J., BPA.
Brown, Alan D., Ed.
Brown, Ralph L., Ag.
Chase, John P., BPA.
Colleran, Robert J., Engr.
*Dedinas, Joseph V., Distinguished Mil. Graduate, BPA.
Fischer, William Ernest T., AS.
Flynn, Matthew J., AS.
Frizzelli, Donaldson D., Ag.
Gates, James A., AS.
Glazer, Lowell R., BPA.
Griffin, Michael E., Engr.
Gross, Bernard J., BPA.
Harter, Seth W., Jr., BPA.
Heffner, Frederick G., Ag.
Hennick, Charles R., AS.
Hilbish, Philip L., AS.
Hoelzer, Ronald N., AS.
Hughes, Harry L., Jr., BPA.
Kelly, Howard H., Jr., AS.
Kepner, Paul E., BPA.
Keys, Oscar M., Jr., Engr.
Kuprenas, Algimantus J., Engr.
Leineweber, Kenneth C., BPA.
Lizzio, Anthony M., Engr.
Lynn, Harvey R., Engr.
Magtutu, Paul W., PE.
Markowitz, Daniel, Ed.
McGroarty, Robert P., BPA.
Miller, John B., Jr., BPA.
Milligan, Ernest B., AS.
Morris, Wayne H., AS.
Naramore, Leonard R., Ed.
*Nowland, Benoni IV, Distinguished Mil. Graduate, BPA.
Packel, Lawrence M., AS.
Palmeri, Louis A., Jr., BPA.
Porter, Roger M., AS.
Power, Edward J., Jr., AS.
Riede, Philip J., BPA.
Rudolph, Robert E., Engr.
Sanders, William H., BPA.
Spivey, Delmar B., MS.
Warden, Beryl E., Jr., BPA.
*Weiner, Arthur C., Distinguished Mil. Graduate, AS.
Williams, Major A., Jr., BPA.
Wolf, Jack A., MS.
Wright, Donald D., Jr., BPA.
Zamsky, Robert L., BPA.

To National Guard

The following named AFROTC Cadets successfully completed the Advanced AFROTC course and were tendered appointments as Second Lieutenants, ANGUS:

Beckwith, Richard A., BPA.
Blake, Richard H., BPA.

Cadle, William R., Jr., Ed.
Delphey, Ray G., Jr., AS.
Drake, Robert G., BPA.
Faass, Lawrence J., AS.
Feldman, Herbert F., BPA.
Huyett, Melvin A., Ed.
Jackson, Allen C., AS.
Lebowitz, Morris M., AS.
Morrow, Ralph B., Jr., BPA.
Schief, William R., AS.
Schukraft, Richard C., Ag.

Awarded Certificate

The following named AFROTC Cadets successfully completed the Advanced AFROTC course and were awarded Certificates of Completion. After the obligation of Selective Service have been met, they may apply for USAF Reserve Commissions:
Caldwell, Frank Rupp, Jr., Engr.
Hemphill, Conrad Wayne, Ag.

Medal Of Freedom

Charles R. Stein, (Military Science '51) received the Medal of Freedom for exceptionally meritorious service as a military intelligence specialist, J-2 Division, Headquarters, Far East and United Nations Commands in Tokyo. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Assistant Chief of Staff of the J-2 Section, during a recent office ceremony.

The citation stated that "Mr. Stein skillfully reviewed the United States national security policies to determine applicability to the Far East Command, and assisted in formulating policies governing security procedures. His exceptional ability to analyze and resolve security problems reflect credit upon himself and the Department of the Army."

Mr. Stein has served on active duty as a captain.

Mr. Stein recently married the former Miss Barbara Kinne, Webster City, Iowa, a former first lieutenant in the Women's Air Force, stationed in Tokyo.

OLD TIME ADVICE

(Concluded from Page 15)

Here and there you will find an undesirable. If he is incorrigible and unfit from the standpoint of character eliminate him quickly.

We must not tolerate any officer or enlisted man who cannot be trained to live up to very high standards. As you grow older, you will probably find that you have greater patience with an enlisted man who fails than with an officer who does not come up to the standard. After spending time and money in training an officer, top results may be expected.

Be natural in dealing with men. They will never attempt familiarity with you if you conduct yourself with dignity. Don't attempt to joke with them, but at the same time your manner should be tactful, kindly, and above all, helpful.

In this day and generation men must be led and not driven. The old days of drastic discipline sustained by court martials and office hours have gone forever. The court cannot make your organization for you. Good discipline results from mutual respect among good men.

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Years ago an officer was quoted as saying that the "Services would be fine places if it were not for the enlisted man." But the enlisted man is the Service. It is still the human mass that wins battles. Officers are needed here and there throughout the mass in order that it may be maneuvered. In times of peace we hear a great deal about machines and new inventions of all kinds which are going to do away with the importance of man power. But war comes and it is the same old problem—the nation which has allowed its manpower to weaken goes down in defeat unless it is saved by its allies.

Your ability to handle the American enlisted man will be the measure of your efficiency as an officer.

Never give an enlisted man a ranking better than he deserves. Remember that you can be just as dishonest in handling a personnel question as in handling government funds or property. Here and there we even find seniors in all Services who do not understand this.

Take an interest in your men, listen to their troubles, assist them here and there individually in their instruction, and make them better men because they have had the good luck to be assigned to your command. It is a great responsibility, this Service game, both in peace and war.

Two outfits on two different stations. The material issued to them is the same. The recruit's assigned to them come from the same citizenry. Both units are serving under exactly the same conditions. Why are they so often quite different in efficiency? Only because of the difference in the ability of their leaders.

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At Philadelphia

Dr. George Weigand, Assistant Dean of Students, attended a meeting of the Ford Foundation Advisors to the United States National Student Association in Philadelphia. Dr. Weigand was also guest speaker at the recent annual Women's Student Government convention held at College Park.

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School of

Nursing

Helen E. King

Accredited

The School of Nursing has been given continued approval for 1955 by a top accrediting agency, Dean Florence M. Gipe announced.

The approval came from the Collegiate Board of Review of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing.

Dean Gipe also reported the nursing school received an excellent rating from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dean Gipe said the School of Nursing received special praise from the accrediting group for the background of its teachers and the excellence of its clinical facilities.

Under the school's new four-year program, students spend two years at College Park for general courses; then 28 months in Baltimore for specialized nursing training.

Upon graduation they are eligible to take State board examinations. Dean Gipe said all eleven students who have graduated to date under this program have passed their boards.

There are 178 students now in the nursing school program.

Personal Notes

Velma Kish, 1923, resigned as Educational Director of the Los Angeles Hospital, on account of ill health. After five months of rest she has accepted a position with the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, as Assistant Director of Nurses.

Ruth Clements, 1920, resigned as Director of Nurses at the Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, Maryland, and accepted a position in charge of the Health Program. She is teaching Psychology and Sociology at Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, the children, and her father, Dr. John F. Lutz, joined her husband M/Sgt. Morgan, in Japan. Mrs. Morgan was Anne Caroline Lutz, 1946. They like Japan. Their address: Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, c/o M/Sgt. Charles G. Morgan, A.F.—19336233, 6160 M.T.N. Squadron, APO 244, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Cal.

Major and Mrs. George W. Flager, their two girls and two boys, are stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. Mrs. Flager was Ingrid E. Selkamaa, Class 1938. Their address: c/o Major George W. Flager, G.I. Division Headquarters, USAREUR, APO 403, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

Helen W. Winks, Class 1951, writes, "I am married to Mr. Thomas Wright Valentine. I met my husband at the University of Miami where he and I received our degrees in June. He is with the Dade County Board of Public Instruction and I am the Instructor in Pediatric Nursing in the University of Miami Department of Nursing."

Mrs. B. Tex Lindsey is superintendent of the Washington County Hospital

in Plymouth, North Carolina. Mrs. Lindsey was Vivian Wynne, 1933.

Mrs. James B. Nuttall writes us, "We are now stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. I like it here much better than in England. This is possibly because we are among many old friends, which tends to make us forget we are so far from the U.S.A. We have about two more years before we return." Their address: Lt. Col. James B. Nuttall, 7112 Central Medical Group, APO 633, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Nuttall was Virginia Belle Richardson, Class 1939.

First Fellowship

The first Commonwealth Fellowship in the Southern Regional Education Board's area toward a doctorate in education with a major in nursing has been awarded to Miss Doris B. Yingling, currently enrolled in the university's graduate school. She was awarded the fellowship for the purpose of completing requirements for a doctor of education degree at Maryland, where she is engaged in a full time educational program.



Miss Yingling

Miss Yingling is a graduate of the Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, received a bachelor of science degree from Oregon and a master of arts degree from Maryland. She has pursued her graduate work under the direction of Dr. Lee R. Hornbake, professor in the College of Education and Dean Florence M. Gipe of the School of Nursing, under whose guidance she is completing an internship in nursing education administration.

Prior to taking her graduate program, Miss Yingling was executive secretary of the subcommittee on the Survey of Nursing Needs of the Committee on Medical care for the Maryland State Planning Commission which published the report on nursing needs in Maryland in 1953. She has also been an educational coordinator at Franklin Square Hospital's School of Nursing.

To Chicago

Florence M. Gipe, Ed.D., Dean, School of Nursing, represented the University at the meeting of the National League for Nursing, Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Program, University of Chicago, Dec. 8-11th inclusive. Maryland was elected to this organization when the nursing school became an independent school of the university in December 1952.

Practical Nursing

A new one year class in practical nursing organized in the Division of Practical Nursing of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, will begin on the Baltimore campus in March.

Although the applications will be evaluated on an individual basis, it is expected that applicants will present high school diplomas and be within the 18-50 age group. A qualifying test



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will be used in the selection of students for the course.

Dean Gipe advised that inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Ethel Troy, director of the Division of Practical Nursing, School of Nursing, University of Maryland, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James B. MacDermott, Jr., have moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., where Mrs. MacDermott has charge of nursing in the Pediatric Department in the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. Mrs. MacDermott was Marjorie Withington, '48.

Rita Malek, '49, is working at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. She heads one of the two Clinical research units. She says, "It is a very challenging position and I love it."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, and their two daughters, Denise, age two years, Debra Sue, age three months live in Wrightville, Pa. Mrs. Kline was Janet Eyster, '52.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard N. Taylor, are residing in Houston, Texas, where he is practicing. Mrs. Taylor was Doris Wahlo, '45.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp reside at Willoughby Beach, Edgewood, Md. Mrs. Culp was Iva Tharpe, '38.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Menees, Jr., live in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Menees was Margaret Reynolds, '41.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. LiPira, and family, are residing at 8400 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore. They returned to

Baltimore after Dr. LiPira finished his tour with the Army. Mrs. LiPira was Ellen M. Sirman, Class '46.

Mary Sue Laign, '52, has a position in the Obstetrical Department at Cornell Hospital, in New York City.

Mrs. Robert C. Hunter, nee Grace M. Colburn, '48, and husband, Dr. Robert C. Hunter, live in Akron, Ohio. He has finished his training and military obligations. Dr. Hunter is with the Anesthesiology Associates of Akron.

Terpolosophy



A lot of them don't know it, but no woman ever made a permanent hit with a man by pretending to be something she isn't. . . . Reformers wouldn't be so bad if they did not want to uplift those who are happier the way they are . . . Time kills one who kills time . . . Some folks do more than their bit, while others just sit by and rest . . . There are few men who are strong enough to laugh at their own weaknesses . . . It isn't taxes that people object to—it's having to pay them . . . In the domestic orchestra it's the "eternal triangle" that makes the discord . . . The modern girl seems to think that "the thin veneer of civilization" can be helped a lot by a coat of paint.

Kjerstine Kelly, '47, resigned her position with the Irene Kaufman Settlement, in Pittsburgh, Pa., entered the A.N.C. as Captain, and is now stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington.

Charlene Hibberd, Class '54, accepted a position in the Obstetrical Department in the Coleman Hospital, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

Darlana Trostle, '48, was married on June 20, 1954, to Kenneth W. Walcott of Tiffin, Ohio, a student at Ohio State, majoring in Psychology. Darlene expects to do general duty nursing in Athens, Ohio until the School Session is over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kohlhafer, moved into their new home at 6508 75th St., in Cabin John, Md. Mrs. Kohlhafer was Frances Kershner, '47.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Heininger are in the Navy. The address is 8255 Simmons Drive, Norfolk 5, Va. Mrs. Heininger was Mary Catherine Greene, '46.

Mrs. Paul A. Moore is living at home in Scotland Neck, N. C., while Dr. Moore is serving on the USS Albany. She expects to join him in Naples for several weeks. Mrs. Moore was Ernestine Johnson, '44.

Dana L. Day, '51, has a position in Greeley, Colorado.

Margaret Richards, '32, has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Nurse Corps. She is stationed at USN Hospital, Bethesda, Md.



Gymkana Trip

The University Gymkana troupe traveled far to entertain the troops stationed at Lajes Field on the Portuguese island of Terceira in the Azores. Accompanying the 18 members of the troupe were their chaperones, Vivian C. Courtney; Al Danegger, University photographer; and Joan Wolle, free-lance writer for the Baltimore Sun.

The troupe left Andrews Air Force Base for Westover Air Force Base, Mass., where they spent the night.

During the 12 hours' flight over the Atlantic the next day, the troupe spent part of the time performing for the passengers on board. At Lajes they were met by their host, Major William E. Bullard.

Gymkana gave its first performance the following evening in the station theater. They were a sensational hit.

The following day the troupe toured the small picturesque island by bus. That night some of the special acts performed at the Officers, the Non-commissioned Officers and Airmen's Clubs, as well as at the station hospital.

HOUSES PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The practically completed Activities Building and "New Coliseum." Entrance is at ground level with seats in a horseshoe formation as shown in the lower picture.

The building is designed for the presentation of boxing, Basketball and other indoor sports as well as for commencement exercises, convocations and similar events. Seating capacity is 15,000.

The building will house training and locker rooms for various indoor sports and will also accommodate the headquarters and offices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Attend Conference

Dr. Dorothy Deach, Dr. Warren Johnson, Dr. Elsie Roush, Miss Josephine Hubbell, and Miss Doris Terry from the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health were participants in the National Conference on the Undergraduate Health Education Minor, sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Washington, D. C.

At Rutgers

Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries, was one of the speakers at the Conference on Recruiting for Library Service held at the Graduation School of Library Service, Rutgers University. Mr. Rovelstad spoke on under-graduate library education.

At Indianapolis



AT ELI LILLY PLANT

Members of the senior and junior classes of the School of Pharmacy visited Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis. They inspected the Lilly Research Laboratories and toured pharmaceutical, biological, and antibiotic production facilities.

Representing the school faculty with the group was Dr. C. T. Ichniowski (first row, third from left).

Among the students in the group were, I. William Grossman (first row, fifth from left), president of the junior class; Howard R. Shift (first row, fourth from right), vice-president of the junior class; Thaddeus P. Pruss (first row, fifth from right), treasurer of the junior class; M. Lee Dorsey (first row, third from right), junior class historian; and Barbara Miller (first row, extreme right), senior class secretary.

A. G. Leatherman, Lilly representative in Baltimore, accompanied the group to Indianapolis. He and his wife are at the extreme left of the first row. Mr. Leatherman is a graduate of the University of Maryland with the class of 1920.

School of

Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

Isotope Pharmacy

A new course in "Isotope Pharmacy" has been added at the Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta to teach future pharmacists "who should know how to deal with radioactive drugs which have been introduced into

medicine only recently."

Teacher of the new course is a scholarly, Chinese pharmaceutical chemist, Dr. Wei-Chin Liu, Ph.D., University of Maryland, who was cut off from his home and family in Soochow, China, by the Communist seizure of power. He has been in this country seven years.

In describing the new course, he said there are a number of schools now teaching the physics and chemistry of isotopes—but this is the first to teach the pharmacy of isotopes.

Noting that radio isotopes are "like ordinary elements except they have radioactivity," Dr. Liu said they usually are handled with a long instrument known as a remote pipette, for the safety of the handler.

Dr. Liu said subjects to be covered in the course include theoretical aspects of radioactivity, the safe storage, dispensing and disposal of radio isotopes, the design of a radio-chemical pharmacy laboratory and the pharmacists' role in this nuclear energy age.

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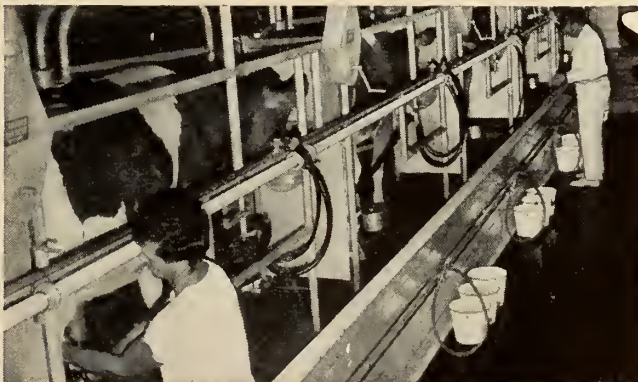
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GRADUATION EXERCISES, 1954

University of Maryland Graduation Exercises in the Historic "Aula" of Alt Heidelberg University, ancient site of German culture, now headquarters for Maryland's widespread Overseas Educational Program.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

Armed Services Conference

The University of Maryland, in cooperation with the Armed Services, co-sponsored the Second Annual Armed Services Education Conference, held in Baltimore.

The conference program was planned by representatives from seven universities, the various branches of the Armed Services and the Committee on Civilian Higher Education for Military Personnel of the American Council on Education.

The annual conference had to do with various phases of the Armed Services education programs that are conducted in cooperation with colleges and universities.

In addressing the assembly Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, stated that he is particularly concerned in seeing that courses offered military personnel in the off-campus program are on a parity with those given at College Park. The Univer-

sity President stressed that maintaining off-campus teaching standards is vital so that credits gained will be fully transferable toward baccalaureate degrees. More intensive and extensive courses are to be offered to service men, he said, in spite of various vexing problems and difficulty in obtaining teachers.

Commenting on the purpose of the program Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, stated, "Cognizant of the fact that there are over three million men in uniform, institutions of higher learning are aware of their responsibility and obligation toward education of the armed forces. Discussions of mutual problems and exchange of ideas results in the establishment of a sounder basis for future education programs. We feel that much was gained by the conference, where information was exchanged between the military and civilian educators."

Among the leading institutions participating with Maryland on the program was Syracuse, University of Dayton, Rutgers, George Washington, Massachusetts, and Florida State.

Military personnel included representatives of the Armed Services from all over the world, dealing with the day

to day problems of education for American service men.

General Gruenther, Speaker

University President Wilson H. Elkins, announced that General Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme allied commander Europe, accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises for the Maryland Overseas Program. The ceremony will be held in the historic "aula" of Heidelberg University in Germany, an ancient seat of German culture, on May 27, 1955.



Gen. Gruenther

Dr. Elkins, who will be accompanied by Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, U.S.A.F., dean of the University of Maryland College of Military Science, will present diplomas to over 50 students who will have satisfactorily completed their college requirements.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin was tendered and accepted an invitation from the Board of Regents to fly to Heidelberg, Germany, and participate in the graduation exercises in company with Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President.

Law Enforcement

Colonel Arthur L. Shreve, deputy director of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency and Captain Martin M. Puncke of the Maryland State Police presented a program at the fifth session of the Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers held at the University.

Highlight of the meeting was a discussion on the civil defense highway system and the methods to be used by the Maryland State Police in controlling all vehicular traffic on the highways during an emergency.

The institute was organized five years ago by the College of Special and Continuation Studies through the cooperation of Chief Daniel B. Wiseman of the university's campus police; the Maryland Municipal League, the Maryland Police Association, Inc., and the Maryland State Police. It affords officers in the State of Maryland an opportunity to better understand public relations within departments and to improve individual efficiency ratings. Additionally, the program is aimed toward a better understanding of the psychology of dealing with people, encouraging cooperation with citizen groups in the development of community-wide programs of delinquency prevention and dealing more effectively with the special problems of law enforcement.

The sessions of the institute are held monthly and an official certificate, attesting to participation in the institute, and counter-signed by appropriate officials of the University of Maryland will be awarded to Maryland law enforcement officers successfully completing the course.

Sez Testudinette:



What most men need is a mental strainer to keep out second-rate thoughts. But that doesn't mean you should have a brain like a sieve . . . Economy is something that everybody preaches and nobody practices unless he can't help himself . . . A new baby upsets a household, and a new car

often does the same thing . . . Some men save money and others can hardly save their breath . . . Probably no woman ever understood how a man can be happy when he's alone . . . A "gay blade" always thinks he cuts a wide swath . . . And quite as often, two's a crowd and three's company.

* * * * *

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**USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE**

of the University by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President, and the Board of Regents of the University.

Dr. Fierz is on leave from his position as Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and will be at the University of Maryland. While at the University of Maryland he will give a course in the Physics Department on the foundations of statistical mechanics and will conduct seminars in theoretical physics. He will also work closely with the research groups in theoretical physics, especially those in the fields of elementary particle theory and solid state theory.

Professor Fierz has made fundamental contributions of considerable importance to at least three widely different fields of physics: statistical mechanics, quantum field theory, and nuclear physics. With the Nobel Prize winner, Wolfgang Pauli, he made a fundamental contribution to the theory of quantum statistics. He has developed the theory of particles of arbitrary spin and has published many important papers in meson theory and the theory of nuclear physics. Professor Fierz also serves as editor of *Helvetica Physica Acta*, the leading Swiss scientific journal in theoretical physics.

Graphic Art Collection

Professor James P. Wharton, head of the Department of Art, has announced that a collection of graphic art by American artists of the 20th Century has been presented to the university by Martin W. Brown of Silver Spring.

Mr. Brown spent ten years in putting his collection together. Pieces were acquired from all over the United States, from galleries, auctions and artists themselves. The group presented to the university contains 114 examples of the work of over 60 different artists working in all graphic arts, media and techniques. The collection contains works of such well-known artists as Soyer, Benton, Curry, Hurd, Bellows, Rembrandt and Hart.

The scope and variety of the graphic art group make it particularly valuable to an educational institution.

Ordained

The Reverend Lathrop Palmer Utley was ordered a Priest in the Holy Catholic Church by the Right Reverend Benjamin Martin Washburn, Bishop of Newark, in Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., on December 18, 1954.

At Durham, N. C.

A. M. Fort, Jr., (A&S '51) of Columbia, S. C., has been appointed manager of the Durham, N. C. branch of the Pure Oil Company.

Fort comes to Durham from Pure's Columbia branch. Prior to his employment by Pure Oil he was connected with the Shell Oil Company.

From South Carolina

Professor Tomlinson Fort of the University of South Carolina lectured at College Park, on February 14, 15, and 16.

The lectures and informal discussions of the three day program included the topics "Common Error in the First Course in Calculus," "Elementary

Finite Differences with Emphasis on its Importance in Modern Mathematics," "Analytic Geometry as Presented by Descartes and Faults in the Usual Presentation of Trigonometry." This was part of a lecture tour being made by Professor Fort, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, for the purpose of stimulating interest in Mathematics and to improve upon its teaching.

Commands D A V

Claude L. Callegary completed the 7th grade and left school at the age of 13 in the year 1935. His early employment was as a clerk, an assistant manager of a hardware store, and two years as a truck driver. In 1941, at the age of 18, he volunteered for army service.

Today, Mr. Callegary is a graduate of the University's College of Arts & Sciences and the Law School in the class of 1950. He is senior partner of



Comdr. Callegary

a law firm bearing his name in Baltimore. While in the Army, he took the general educational development test and his grades were high enough for him to be awarded a high school diploma by the State of Maryland. The University ruled he was eligible to enter at College Park on the

basis of certificate No. 45 from the Department of Education.

This year, Mr. Callegary is serving as State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans. He is vice-chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association covering 16 states. He has taken advanced Law courses in medical legal law in New York, Richmond, and Chicago.

World War II service for Mr. Callegary included the Aleutians, New Guinea, and the Netherlands East Indies. On a flight from Owi to Biak in the Netherlands East Indies, a plane crash took the lives of 11 of the 14 on board. Mr. Callegary was hospitalized as a result until his discharge. For military service he was awarded the American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with three battle stars, and World War II Victory Medal.

Under a special ruling of the Maryland State Bar Association, he was allowed to take the State Bar examination a year before graduation and was passed in 1949. He is also eligible to practice in the courts in Baltimore City, District Court, District of Maryland and the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

At College Park, in his undergraduate years, Mr. Callegary was president of the Mens' League, served as a member of the Student Government Association for two years, was President of the Independent Student Association and was co-founder of the Veterans Organization, which at one time, had over 5,000 members on the campus.

He was Judge Advocate of the Disabled American Veterans for three years, Senior Vice-Commander for one year and now Commander. He is also a member of the American Legion and was recently appointed associate editor of NACCA Law Journal, which is the top level organization in the United States devoted to the interests of plaintiffs or injured people.

Mrs. Callegary is the former Catherine L. Briggs '46, who has also taken graduate work at the University of Chicago and a former teacher of Engineering math at the University of Maryland. There are four children who are proud of the Father whose career brought him from the status of a truck driver to a leader in the field of Law and Civic service.

College of

Education

"Having Fun"

Miss Anne Sugar was recognized in a recent issue of "The Instructor," published in Dansville, New York. She was author of a unit titled "Having Fun," which concerned her class of slow learners with mental ages beginning at 4 years. Reference was made to visits to various points of interest in the city of Baltimore, designed to help her pupils enjoy now and later, in adult life, these recognized centers. Stories were written, pictures drawn, and songs and dances learned to prepare children for wise use of leisure time considered so important in present day living.

Miss Sugar is a teacher of the Opportunity Class in Betsy Ross.

At Hagerstown

R. Karl Shank, (Ed. '36), is now serving as President of the Hagerstown chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants.

At Anacostia

The executive officer of the Naval Air unit at Anacostia, D. C., is Commander Robert W. Slye, USN, (U. of Md. Edu. '36). He has been in the service since 1936.

With Phone Company

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in its publication the Transmitter, has recognized a number of University of Maryland graduates in the employ of this company. Included were: F. K. Peacock, '41, auditor of receipts; E. R. Burtner, '52, staff assistant for methods and results; John F. Durke, '52, acting supervisor of IBM processing; R. J. O'Brien, '48, traffic engineer; and F. A. Carleton, '50, traffic supervisor.

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DISCUSS NEW JOURNALISM BUILDING

Plans for the University's new journalism building were discussed December 3, 1954, when the journalism committee of the Maryland Press Association met in annual session at the University of Maryland. Left to right: Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., chairman, vice-president and general manager, Capital-Gazette Press, Annapolis; Alfred A. Crowell, head, Department of Journalism and Public Relations; Joe K. Phipps, instructor of feature writing; Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, dean, College of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland; J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor, Washington Post and Times Herald; Donald W. Krimel, associate professor of public relations; Robert Carey, assistant professor of journalism; Philip Geraci, instructor of press photography; Alfred Danegger, assistant professor of press photography. Not pictured: John W. Coffman, Jr., publisher, Takoma Park Journal; Eugene Gunning, managing editor, Cumberland Times.

College of

Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley

Marine Corps Flyer

Qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings abroad the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico is Marine 2nd Lt. Jack B. Watson, who attended B & PA '48-'50, both inclusive.

The landings completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, "The Annapolis of the Air."



Lt. Watson

A course of instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pensacola, Florida is his next step towards earning the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold."

In Philadelphia

Dr. Howard W. Wright, C.P.A., Professor of Accounting, spoke before the Philadelphia chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association at the Poor Richard Club on January 7.

B & PA Faculty Notes

Dr. William Van Royen, Geography Department, has returned from a series of conferences in Ottawa with Canadian government bureaus and officials in con-

nection with the preparation of Volume III of the "Atlas of the World's McGill University.

Dr. Charles Y. Tu, Professor of Geography, initiated the Winter Series of public lectures of the Pratt Library at Baltimore. The topic of his talk was: "Tension in Southeast Asia."

Transportation Scholarship

The third \$500 scholarship which is available to a junior in the College of Business and Public Administration majoring in transportation with an interest in motor transportation has been established. Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, which operates through Maryland, has established this latest scholarship.

The Davidson Transfer and Storage Co. of Baltimore and the Maryland Motor Truck Association also provide \$500 scholarships. The course in Commercial Motor Transportation is taught by Dr. Charles A. Taff, who is the author of the textbook, *Commercial Motor Transportation*.

Rhodes Scholarships

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University served on a committee which selected two candidates from the Maryland-D.C. area for Rhodes Scholarships to be awards for next year.

Otto F. Kraushar, president of Goucher College, is chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia selection committee. Other members include Stanley K. Hornbeck, former ambassador to the Netherlands; Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington bureau of Newsweek, and Maj. Gen. James McCormack, Jr., Air Force director of research and development.

NEWS FROM

ALUMNI CLUBS

Pittsburgh Alumni Meet

Zero weather, icy roads and a recent snow failed to dampen alumni interest in a banquet at the University Club on February 4. The 4th annual gathering including Dean Geary Eppley, Coaches Jim Tatum, Jack Henne-mer and Ed Kinsler. Also present were Alumni President O. H. Saunders, W. W. Cobey, graduate manager of Athletics and Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham.

Dean Eppley addressed the meeting, giving a detailed account of the development of the University and answering many of the newspaper comments concerning the status of the institution. Coach Tatum introduced a number of the Maryland football stars from the area who are now on the Maryland team or playing professionally.

In his annual report, Mr. Furtney pointed to the interest the University has demonstrated in the Pittsburgh club and reviewed the organization and functions of the club during its four years of activity. Special praise was given former Presidents Burt Eby, Gordon Kessler and Martin Brotemarkle. The steering committee with these three as members and A. B. Fisher, Jr., as Chairman, was called the motivating force in the organization with responsibility for establishing policy and promoting activities.

First Concert

The University of Maryland Symphony Orchestra, newly organized, held its first concert of the year on January 18, 1955. The program was presented in the auditorium of the Student Union Building. The orchestra was assisted by the University's Chapel Choir and the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Fague Springman.

In addition to performing several well known overtures and symphonies the orchestra, under the direction of Bryce W. Jordan, assistant professor of music, accompanied the choral groups.

Aids Boys Clubs

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Editor of University Publications, has been re-appointed for the third year as chairman of the Program Committee of the Metropolitan Polio Boys Clubs, D. C. in charge of the program of athletic and industrial arts and crafts activities. He is a member of the MPBC's Board of Govern-



Col. Miller

nors as well as of the Executive Committee. The clubs service close to 28,000 boys.

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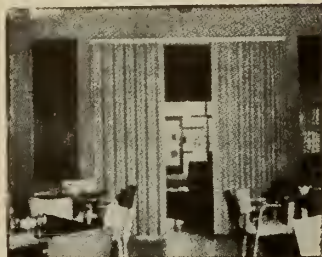
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College of

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Dr. Howard L. Stier

To New Mexico A & M

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, former associate Dean of Agriculture at Maryland who, for the last six years, was agricultural counsel for the National Association of Food Chains, has been named president of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Born 54 years ago at Morgantown, W. Va., Dr. Corbett attended Cornell where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1922, his master of science degree in 1923 and his doctorate of philosophy in 1925. He went to the Rhode Island Experiment Station in 1925 and remained there until 1935.

For a year and a half, he was with the Agriculture Department Extension Service. In 1937, he became director of extension for the University of Connecticut and in 1940 he was made dean of agriculture there. He came to Maryland that year as director of the Agricultural Experimental Station. He left Maryland in 1943 to serve four years as secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. In 1947 he returned to Maryland.

Shoemaker Testimonial

More than 900 persons recently attended a testimonial dinner for Henry R. Shoemaker, '17, who has been Frederick County Farm Agent since 1926. A schoolmate and the Vice-President of the Alumni Council, J. Homer Remsberg, was program chairman for the occasion.

Mr. Shoemaker was presented a 21-inch television set and many tributes by the friends who had known him as an Agricultural teacher and Farm Agent. His response was, "If I had my life to live over, I would choose this same type of work—I love it." Mr. Shoemaker has long been recognized as a leader and a friend of both rural and urban people. The unique dinner was presented to a man who is continuing in an extremely active capacity with "His Folks" of Frederick County.



Mr. Shoemaker

The County Agent was referred to as quiet, efficient and popular. Mr. Remsberg said, "He has earned the love and respect of many thousands of people and his sincere personal interest in the development of both people and agriculture seem to strengthen as the years pass."

Mr. Shoemaker was born in Ashton, Montgomery County and attended Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring. In addition to his B.S. degree from Maryland, he received his Mas-



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ters degree in 1926. At Maryland, he was editor of the Diamondback, Associate Editor of the Yearbook, was the first lecturer of the Student Grange and received the highest award for scholastic achievement in the Agricultural Department.

Mr. Shoemaker served in World War I with the 79th division and saw action in the Montfaucon and Argonne offensives.

In 1946 in Chicago, he received from the National Association of County Agents, the first distinguished service award ever given a Maryland agent. In October of last year, he received the first full professorship ever awarded to field personnel of the Maryland Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

Community activities have included work with his Church and the Grange. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club and director of the Farmers and Mechanics Citizens National Bank. The Alumni Association joins in hearty congratulations to an outstanding alumnus.

Roadside Nursery

A new company has been formed by J. Wilton Anderson, Agr. '52, and Bartow H. Bridges, Jr., Agr. '53. Mr. Bridges had served as an employee of the concern since his graduation and Mr. Anderson has just completed service as an Air Force Lieutenant in Labrador. In October, 1954, they joined forces to form the new owners of the Roadside Nursery Co., located at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

William R. Pole

William R. Pole, Agr. '48, has sent word that his appointment as Controller of Merritt-Chapman & Scott of Cuba, Inc., has taken him to Havana, where he is engaged in the extension of the nickel processing facilities for the Cuban Nickel Company. This project is a joint venture with the Frederick Snare Corporation.

Vegetable Irrigation

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds of the horticulture department was one of six irrigation experts to discuss vegetable irrigation at the annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society at Capital Grange Hall, Dover, Delaware.

Others were A. Lee Towson, president of the Vegetable Growers Association of America; E. M. Abbott, Jr., a farmer from Laurel, Del.; Walter Gibe, also a vegetable farmer, from Smyrna, Del.; Jame R. Dodson, an irrigation engineer with one of the nation's leading chemical companies; and D. J. Fieldhouse of the University of Delaware.

Dr. Reynolds described irrigation tests on tomatoes, white potatoes, snap beans and cucumbers.

Beef Producers Elect

The election of a board of directors was the main item of business at the first annual meeting of the Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc., held at West Friendship.

Amos R. Meyer, livestock marketing specialist in the University's department of markets, announced results of the election.

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Officers of the board are Irvin O. Wolf, Westminster, president; Fred C. Downey, Williamsport, vice-president; and Hershel H. Allen, Jr., Phoenix, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the nine-man board are William A. Davidson, Bowie; Fred Ernst, Clearspring; Thomas S. Gordon, Westminster; Arthur MacArthur, Port Deposit, William R. Powel, Ellicott City; Arthur B. Shipley, Sykesville.

With two exceptions all of these men were elected to offices which they have filled since the organization was created in January, 1954. At that time, the board of directors was appointed to serve until the organization was registered with the state tax commission of Maryland.

At Hancock

Dr. Benjamin L. Rogers has been appointed extension assistant horticulturist at the University of Maryland Fruit Experimental Laboratory at Hancock. The appointment was announced by Dr. James W. Gwin, director of extension. Dr. Rogers received his doctor's degree from Maryland in 1950. Since then he has been with the Department of Agriculture's fruit laboratory at Wenatchee, Wash.

Dr. Rogers succeeds C. O. Dunbar, who died in May, and who was widely known for his service to fruit growers of the State.

Dr. Rogers is a native of Roebuck, S.C., and received his bachelor's degree from Clemson College in 1943. He then spent three years in the Navy where he was cited for outstanding service.

He came to the University of Maryland in 1947 as a graduate assistant in horticulture.

His work at Wenatchee with chemical thinning, nutrition and other phases of tree fruit research is considered outstanding.

"We feel extremely fortunate in securing a man of Dr. Rogers's training and experience for this position," Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the university horticultural department, said.

"It will assure continuance of the high quality of the trained guidance and assistance to the Maryland fruit industry so ably carried on by the late Mr. Dunbar, Dr. Haut added.



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At College Park



ASPHALT INSTITUTE

Headquarters staff of the Asphalt Institute has been transferred from New York City to the University's College Park campus as new building is commissioned.

Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10

A. Lawrence Guess '51

Asphalt Institute

Executive offices and laboratories of the Asphalt Institute have moved from New York to the University campus.

In an announcement of the change, Institute President J. E. Buchanan said it permits expansion of its research and engineering operations and provides larger and more modern facilities.

The new national headquarters at College Park also is more convenient to Government agencies and other interested groups situated in Washington.

"After 35 years with headquarters in New York," said Mr. Buchanan, "the move to Maryland represents a major change in institute operations and one with the promise of handsome returns in efficiency, research and development, improved liaison and general effectiveness."

Among other things, he said, the institute has four acres of ground for outside testing—something not possible under New York conditions.

Mr. Buchanan said the institute will work in concert with University laboratories, libraries and the engineering faculty. The institute staff will enjoy faculty privileges.

The executive offices and laboratories of the institute occupy a new building, constructed especially for it and leased to it by the university. It is one of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology group.

The Asphalt Institute is an international non-profit association supported by companies that produce and refine asphalt products. It is described as the trade association and spokesman for the asphalt industry, serving producers and users of asphaltic materials. It was organized in 1919.

"No other organization carries on the same kind of promotional effort," said Mr. Buchanan, "nor does the institute overlap in its activities the work of any other organization. Its entire function is to represent a unified asphalt industry in its assumption of leadership in highway construction and other related fields for the benefit of the industry itself, and for the public good."

Mr. Buchanan said the institute staff at College Park will be expanded to enable it to move ahead quickly with its enlarged research program.

Concurrent with the transfer, the institute's division office in Washington was closed and a new office, known as the Atlantic-Gulf Division office, was opened.

Personnel transferred to College Park from New York includes Mr. Buchanan, Chief Engineer A. S. Wellborn, J. M. Griffith, research engineer; R. C. Dressner, acting director of information; C. A. Mayer, office engineer, and J. E. Hittle, assistant research engineer.

In Pennsylvania

Malcolm Hickox, (B.S. of E.E., '27), of 601 Lenox Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., is Air Conditioning Design Engineer for G. C. Murphy Co., of McKeesport, Pa. During the period of December 1942 to November 1945, Hickox was in the Navy and held the rank of Lieutenant Commander. During part of that period he taught Diesel Engineering at the Naval Diesel Unit at Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y. He is a member of A.S.H., V.E., and a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania.

Hickox and his wife, Louise Wildman Hickox, have two children, Miss Evelyn Louise and Richard Malcolm.

Mr. Hickox has been a regular subscriber to the magazine "Maryland" for the past several years, since 1947.

With U. S. Navy

Horace R. Higgins, (B.S. of M.E., '33), who resides at 5811 Potomac Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., is an Industrial Specialist with the U.S. Navy Department. Previous to his present connection he has been Head Statistician of the U. S. Navy Department and of the Veterans Administration and also a Mechanical Engineer with the National Bureau of Standards.

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Higgins served with the Ordnance Department as a Lieutenant Colonel during the period of 1940 to 1946, and saw service in the Far East and Philippines.

Higgins and his wife, Mrs. M. Virginia Eby Higgins have one charming little daughter, Jeanette Lucille, two years of age, having been born 19 April, 1953.

Higgins is Past President of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and is an active 32° Mason and Shriner.

Colonel Higgins has been a regular subscriber of the magazine "Maryland" since 1948.

In Florida

William B. Hill, (B.S. of C.E., '24), whose home address is 39 Fullerwood Drive, Saint Augustine, Florida, is Construction Engineer for the Florida East Coast Railway Co.

Since graduation, Mr. Hill has been with various Contracting Firms and in private contracting business as well as in Federal Government Service.

His military service covers a period of 12 years during which time he attained the rank of Colonel and saw service in the Ryukus and in Japan, and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Hill is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and several other professional organizations, and also belongs to the American Legion and is a Vestryman of his church.

Mr. Hill and his wife, Mrs. Louise Zantzing Hill have three teen aged children.

The Alumni records show that Hill has been a regular subscriber to the magazine "Maryland" since October, 1950.

In California

Charles Fiske Hochgesang, (B.S. of E.E., '43), of 255 Buckingham Way, San Francisco 27, California, is a Project Electrical Engineer with the Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco. Previously he has been with the General Electric Co.; the Kelley Corp.; and Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp.

Hochgesang is married, his wife being Mrs. Jean H. Hochgesang.

With U. S. Air Force

Lawrence J. Hodgins, Jr., (B.S. of C.E., '41), whose last reported address was 3576th Pilot Training Squadron, Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma, is a regular officer with the U. S. Air Force, and has served as Operations Officer of the 3576th Pilot Training Squadron. From June, 1941 to February, 1942, Hodgins was a Junior Engineer with the U. S. Engineers in the Pittsburgh District.

Major Hodgins served in Brazil in 1946 and 1947. His most recent overseas service was for 2½ years from June '50 to Jan. '53 in the Azores with the Military Air Transport Service. During World War II he was in the European Theater of Operations from October 1943 to January 1945, and was decorated with the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, and his Air Medal has 17 clasps. His service in World War II was with the 9th Air Force, 362nd Fighter Group.

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He and his wife, Mrs. Carrie McDougald Hodgins, have no children.

Hodgins is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and a Junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Hodgins has been a subscriber to the magazine "Maryland" in the past and his father, Prof. L. J. Hodgins, long time member of the Engineering faculty of this University, has just renewed his subscription for him.

In New Jersey

M. H. Howard, (B. S. of M.E., '24), of 425 Birch Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, is Executive Engineer of the Equipment Division of Foster Wheeler Corp., 165 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. Starting with August 18, 1924, Mr. Howard has continued with the same company to the present, and has held several positions with them, among which are Assistant Manager of the Construction Department prior to June, 1945, and Manager of the Service Department from the above date to January, 1953, since which time he has held his present position.

Mr. Howard and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Kentzler Howard have two grown children—Marita F. Howard and Marshall H. Howard.

Howard has held memberships in Sigma Nu; President of Phi Mu Local later Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; and A.S.M.E.

In 1950 he published Paper No. 49-A-118 entitled Furnace Heat Absorption in P.C.F. Steam Generator Using Turbulent Burners which appeared in A.S.M.E. Transactions of October, 1950, Vol. 7, No. 7.

Howard has been a regular subscriber to the "Maryland" magazine for the past seven years.

In Baltimore

Louis K. Hennikhausen, (B.S. of M.E., '40), residing at 1811 Rushley Road, Baltimore 34, Maryland, is Senior Weight Engineer for the Gleen L. Martin Co.

He and his wife, Mrs. Ida Belle Hennighausen have two daughters—Janet Lee, 7 years of age and Nancy Covell, three years of age.

Hennighausen saw service in Central Europe and held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in World War II, and earned the Combat Infantry Badge, and also the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster. He wears the American Defense ribbon; the E.T.O. ribbon; the Pearl Harbor ribbon; and also the German Occupation ribbon.

He is Past Chairman of the Baltimore Chapter of the Society of American Weight Engineers; Vice President of the Pyramid Building & Loan Association; and Commanding Officer of the 318th Infantry Reserve Regiment.

We cannot find that he has been a subscriber to the magazine, "Maryland."

At Thurmont, Md.

H. Lloyd Hoke, (B.S. of E.E., '32), of Thurmont, Maryland, is owner of Hoke Wood Products Co., manufacturing furniture at Thurmont.

After graduation, Mr. Hoke was a General Motors Engineer; a sales engineer and sales manager with Firestone

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Tire & Rubber Company, and also spent five years with the U. S. Signal Corps working on Radar development. All of his military service was spent in the United States.

Hoke is married, his wife was Miss Clara May Hill of Memphis, Tenn., and they have four children, namely—Ronnie, 12 years old; Nancy, 9 years old; Peggy, 7 years old; and Suzan 3 years old.

Mr. Hoke is a member of the Lions Club; Forest Products Research Society; and other organizations and associations of his community. Mr. Hoke is not at present one of the subscribers to the magazine "Maryland."

In Tennessee

Addison E. Hook, (B.S. of C.E., '25), whose address is 12 Maplehurst Park, Knoxville 16, Tenn., is now self-employed in civil engineering work. Mr. Hook, after his graduation from the University has held positions of Field Engineer for J. E. Greiner Co.; Engineer for Parson, Klopp, Brinckeroff & Douglass; Cost Engineer for the Arundel Corp.; and Assistant Chief Estimator for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In 1937, Mr. Hook received the degree of L.L.B., from the John R. Neal College of Law.

He and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Hale have a young daughter, Lydia Alice, three years of age.

Hook is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers; and is Treasurer of the Knoxville Technical Society.

During World War II he was a Field Director with the American Red Cross in the Philippines. We cannot find that he has been a subscriber to our magazine, "Maryland."

Trophy Honors Bowen

Dr. S. S. Steinberg, Dean presented a trophy to the University at an assembly program, honoring Galt S. Bowen, an engineering student.

The trophy was presented to the school as a result of honors won by young Bowen in the 1954 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

He received first place in the senior age division for the state and then scored first place for the region comprising West Virginia, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Young Bowen was one of 20 senior division winners to be given an expense-free trip to the Craftsman's Guild convention in Detroit where his model car competed for national honors.

The Fisher Body program is designed to interest boys in fine craftsmanship and to drill them in its practice by means of model-building competitions in which generous cash awards and university scholarships to national winners serve as powerful incentives.

Faculty Notes

Professors Charles A. Shreeve, Jr., Morris S. Ojalvo, and Ralph H. Long, Jr., College of Engineering, attended

the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York. Dr. Long presented a paper on "Experimental and Theoretical Study of Transverse Vibration of a Tube Containing a Flowing Liquid."

At Langley Field

Edward L. Hoffman, (B.S. of M.E., Aero., '44), of 418 Seminole Road, Hampton, Virginia is now an Aeronautical Research Scientist at N.A.C.A., Langley Field, Va.

He and his wife, Mrs. Mae H. Hoffman, have a daughter, Barbara L., seven years of age.

We hope to welcome Mr. Hoffman as a subscriber to the magazine "Maryland."

In New York

The University's Fire Extension Service was represented by Robert C. Byrus, director of the service, at meetings of committees of the National Fire Protecting Association held in the Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Director Byrus served as chairman of a sub-committee to develop standards and specifications of fire extinguishers for installation in aircraft. Additionally he reported on the fog nozzle studies conducted at the University last fall. He also served as a member of a committee to develop standards for training aircraft rescue and fire fighting personnel.

Aeronautical Engineering Dept.

Professor Rivello of the Aeronautical Engineering Dept. presented a paper on "Aircraft Structural Problems Resulting from Aerodynamic Heating" at a meeting of the Applied Mechanics and Machine Design Division of the Washington Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting was held in the Engineering Building at the University. Following the meeting, the group toured the wind tunnel facilities.

The Aeronautical Engineering seniors recently made tours of the Fairchild Aircraft Company in Hagerstown, Md., and of the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore. These tours are now an intricate part of the course in Airplane Fabrication.

Civil Engineering Dept.

Professor Russell Allen was recently elected for the 7th term as treasurer of the National Society for Professional Engineers. Professor Allen has also been appointed to a team that will inspect the College of Engineering at Howard University prior to the granting of a Tau Beta Pi charter to this school.

Student Societies

A joint meeting of all the student societies was held in the College of Engineering Classroom Building. The group was addressed by J. W. Gore, president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. Mr. Gore spoke on "Registration and the Engineering Profession," emphasizing the importance of registering as soon as possible after graduation. Approximately 60 students were present at this meeting.

A joint meeting of the A.S.M.E. and the I.A.S. student branches was held at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. The program for the meeting consisted of inspection, demonstration and explanation of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory supersonic wind tunnel, hypersonic wind tunnel, ballistics range and shock tube wind tunnel.

The A.S.M.E. held their mid-year election for new officers. The slate for the next year is as follows:

President, Fred Wybenga; Vice-President, Jack Goeller; Secretary, Joe Workman; Treasurer, Walter Whaley.

Road Engineers Course

Dean S. S. Steinberg has been instrumental in establishing a course for road engineers in the College of Special and Continuation Studies. The course is set up as a means to supplement a shortage of graduate highway engineers. The training will cover a three year period and upon completion of the curriculum the highway personnel students taking the course will be given credit equivalent to one year of college.

Address By The Dean

Dean S. S. Steinberg addressed the 5th annual Congress on the Caribbean which met at the University of Florida. Dean Steinberg presented a paper on "Engineering Education in the Caribbean," which is considered to include Mexico, Central America, Columbia, Venezuela, the Republic of the West Indies, and the Colonial Mainland and Island Territories.

February Graduation

The College of Engineering expects to graduate 26 undergraduate students in February. Included in this group are 1 Aeronautical Engineer, 15 Civil Engineers, 1 Chemical Engineer, 2 Electrical Engineers, and 7 Mechanical Engineers.

Redecoration Of The Engineering Classroom Building

The interior of the Engineering Classroom Building is in the process of being repainted. The walls are being painted a light green which should blend nicely with the green blackboards in the classrooms.

News Of Alumni

Fred C. Philpitt '47, spent three years as a patent examiner after graduation in the U. S. Patent Office. He left the patent office in 1950 as a registered patent attorney (due to three years of night law school at G. W.) and went to work for the Atlantic Refining Company at Philadelphia. Several months ago, he left the Atlantic Company and opened his own office in Washington, D. C. for the practice of patent law. He is still single and now lives at 4722 48th St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

Addresses Engineers

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education. The subject of his address was "University-Industry Relations."

The program was held in the classroom building of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology.

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Winter Meeting

The winter meeting of the Engineering Alumnae Board was held on January 31, 1955 at the University of Maryland Dining Hall. Present at the meeting were Dean S. S. Steinberg, C. A. Warthen, J. C. Deckman, Chester Ward, O. H. Saunders, Dave Brigham, John Dye, and Larry Guess. The Board discussed plans and preparations for the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology dedication ceremony to be held on March 25th. The dedication ceremony promises to be a very impressive affair at which many outstanding people in the engineering profession will be present.

The Job Opportunity Committee submitted a plan for handling the many requests for jobs that are available for Maryland engineering graduates. The Dean informed the group of several industrial scholarship plans and also presented some advanced information on several aeronautical courses that are to be offered at the Fairchild Aircraft Company.

Belvoir Course

Pvt. Robert G. Schwartz, (Engr. '54) graduated from the Army's Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., after completing the engineer equipment maintenance course. He completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

William Johnson

William Johnson, Engr. '36, is now playing in the current Broadway hit, Kismet, after having spent some ten years touring England where he starred in such hits as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Kiss Me Kate." Some of his previous appearances here were "Something For The Boys" and "Banjo Eyes."

While studying engineering at Maryland, he became a popular crooner with the college band and from there he climbed the ladder of success to New York where he found a future in the entertainment world. His first appearance on Broadway was in "Two For The Show" after which he starred in two Hollywood films, "Keep Your Powder Dry" and "It's A Pleasure." Mr. Johnson's great success in London, is topped by the fact that during the Korean War, the British War Office requested him to entertain British-American troops, serving in that area.

John A. Russell

John A. Russell, Jr., Engr. '51, is now an Associate Development Engineer with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Richard M. Jansson

Richard M. Jansson, Engr. '54, has been employed as a junior engineer in the Armament Radar Engineering Department of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, in Great Neck, New York. Mr. Jansson was employed by this Corporation following his graduation in June, 1954, and is a member of the A.S.M.E.

MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard



Baker—Small

Rosalind Jane Small, Nursing, to Frank J. Baker.

Beckwith—Pardoe

Both Maryland alumnus, Salley Jane Pardoe, to Richard Allen Beckwith.

Bjorklund—Jones

Thelma Jones, Nursing, to B. J. Bjorklund.

Bowie—Brown

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Hurley Brown to Benjamin H. C. Bowie, 3rd.

Brande—Scherrer

Shirley Mae Scherrer to Fletcher R. Brande, Maryland alumnus.

Brothers—Keane

Mary Anne Keane, B.S., Georgetown School of Nursing and alumna of Holy Cross Academy, to Donald W. Brothers, Army veteran and Maryland alumnus.

Cooper—Tiffany

Joan Kay Tiffany to Jack Winton Cooper, Maryland alumnus.

Enterline—Sandbower

Both Maryland students, Jo Anne Sandbower to Robert Heistand Enterline.

Donofrio—Richardson

Nancy Jane Richardson to Lieutenant Harold C. Donofrio, (Phys. Ed. '51), Korea veterans and member of the varsity boxing team, '46 and '47.

Galloway—Van Doren

Margaret Virginia Galloway to Chester Arthur Van Doren, in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Maggie is a Maryland alumnus, class of '51, member of Kappa, Kappa Gamma and Chet is an alumnus of Colgate University.

Gostisha—Roach

Major Rowena Roach, A.N.C., Nursing, to Franz Gostisha.

Hamm—Widman

Elaine Grace Widman, Nursing, to Edward L. Hamm.

Hom—Wong

Florence Wong, Nursing, to Edward Wilson Hom.

Kramer—Ziemak

Theresa Christine Ziemak, Maryland student, to Dr. Howard Calvin Kramer, Maryland Medical School graduate.

Mackenzie—Patrick

Kathleen E. Patrick, Maryland (Ed.) senior, daughter of Professor Arthur S. Patrick, (B & PA) to Lieut. James S. Mackenzie, Jr., Maryland graduate (Engr. '54) now on duty at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. The wedding took place in the Memorial Chapel.

Merrill—Rawley

Jane Louise Rawley, graduate of University of Pennsylvania School of

Nursing, to John H. Merrill, Maryland senior.

Potter—Dodson

Jane Elizabeth Dodson and Donald R. Potter, both Maryland alumni.

Pusey—Fitzgerald

Emily Webster Fitzgerald, Nursing, to Clarence E. Pusey.

Raabe—Baker

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Edith Baker, Home Economics, to Lt. Charles T. Raabe, Engineering.

Speers—Swint

Katherine Virginia Swint, Nursing, to Herbert K. Speers.

Smith—Houlton

Both Maryland students, Beverly Stuart Houlton to Royd R. Smith, Mr. Smith was a member of the boxing team.

Thorup—Stovall

Shirley Shawn Stovall, Maryland graduate, to Ken D. Thorup, Virginia graduate, Marine Corps veteran of Korea.

Townsend—Gardner

Both Maryland alumni, Suzanne Gardner to Joseph Botaman Townsend.

Valentine—Winks

Helen Winnifred Winks, Nursing graduate, to Thomas Wright Valentine.

White—Pester

Lois Pester, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Gus Barrett White, 3d.

Wolcott—Trostle

Darlana Trostle, Nursing, to Kenneth W. Wolcott.



Nursing School Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Morgan, a son, Melvin Sanford, on June 3, 1953. And a son, John Henry, on July 31, 1954. Mrs. Morgan was Arra Burnette, '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, a daughter, Debra Sue, on October 1, 1954, who has a sister, who will be two years old on April 18, 1955. Mrs. Kline was Janet Eyster, '52.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wroe, a son, Tracy, on August 12, 1954. Mrs. Wroe was Edith Ellen Viereck, '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wood, a son, December 31, 1954. Mrs. Wood graduated in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ey, a son, David Danaher, on January 7, 1955. Mrs. Ey was Thelma N. Hause, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Besett, Jr., a daughter, Mary Colleen. Mrs. Besett was Mary Catherine Byrnes, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Durney, a son, Thomas Edward. Mrs. Durney was Lillie F. Porter, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edward Larsen, a son, Lawrence Michel. Mrs. Larsen was Rita D. Schwinger, 1943.

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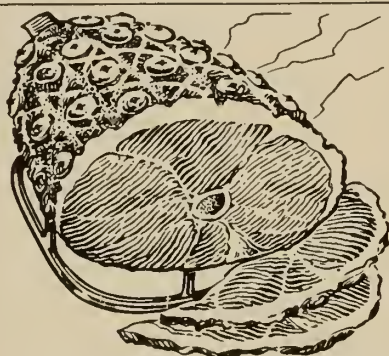
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To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Di Carlo, a daughter. Mrs. DiCarlo was Dorothy E. Koerner, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michael Litrenta, a son, Ernest Michael, Jr. Mrs. Litrenta was Gilda Iruretagoyena, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Roemer, a son, Paul Craig. Mrs. Roemer was Joan M. Seiders, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Boughter, a daughter, Barbara Allen. Mrs. Boughter was Dorothy Ellen Studley, 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Phillip White, II, a daughter, Susan Ethel. Mrs. Geraldine Kilby White was in the Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. McCoy, a son, Donald Wilson. Mrs. McCoy was Joanne Wilson, 1951.

To Major and Mrs. George W. Flager, a daughter, Nancy Elsie, in Heidelberg, Germany. (This makes two daughters and two sons). Mrs. Flager was Ingrid E. Selkamaa, 1938.

"Here's Roni Ann!"

Dr. and Mrs. N. Jerome Chapin (D.D.S. '52), are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Roni Ann, on Friday, November 12, 1954.

Nancy's Baby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-Stefano, 1953 a son, William Chester. Mrs. De-Stefano was Nancy Harrison, 1954.



Ball—Burns

Nancy Elizabeth Ball to Bernard Norcum Burns, Maryland alumnus.

Bicknell—Mitchell

Beverly Ann Bicknell, George Washington graduate to Lloyd G. Mitchell, Maryland graduate.

Bird—Riede

Both Maryland students, Elinor Lea Bird to Philip James Riede.

Blair—Copeland

Ernestine Blair, Letcher, Ky., to Charles R. Copeland, Maryland senior.

Bogat—Norton

Iris Leona Bogat, Maryland alumna, to Gerald Lewis Norton, student Maryland School of Pharmacy. He is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Bokey—Everett

Both Maryland students, Mary Elizabeth Bokey to Donald Allen Everett. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and he a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Arnold Air Society.

Booth—Porter

Both Maryland students, Louise Tilghman Booth to Rodger MacLain Porter.

Bost—Croyle

Barbara Anne Bost, Maryland student, to James Robert Croyle.

Bowie—Gray

Both Maryland alumni, Beverly Ann Bowie to James Gustavus Gray, III.

Brotman—Jolles

Frances Brotman to Gabriel Jolles, Maryland student.

Briley—Stewart

Patsy Louise Briley to Theodore R.

Stewart; both Maryland students.

Burkins—Engel

Ethel Virginia Burkins to Henry Charles Engel, Jr., student, Maryland School of Law. Mr. Engel is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

Bygate—Ryan

Judith Ann Bygate, Maryland student, to James Richard Ryan.

Carroll—Riggleman

Both Maryland students, Gloria Ruth Carroll to James Dale Riggleman.

Clagett—Chickering

Both Maryland graduates, Shirley Clagett to Lieut. David C. Chickering.

Cohen—Brodie

Jackee Sue Cohen to David Don Brodie, Maryland Law School student.

Coppel—Kruger

Mollie Coppel, Maryland graduate, Motor Board and Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) to Dr. Jerome Kruger, Georgia Tech and University of Virginia (Ph.D.) graduate; Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, now at Naval Research Laboratory, White Oaks.

Cullen—Daniel

Mary Elizabeth Cullen to Lucius F. Daniel, Maryland '54.

Corbin—Estes

Virginia Lea Corbin to Lieut. Frederick D. Estes, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Curtis—Brooks

Patricia Ruth Curtis, Maryland alumna, to Ronald John Brooks, Maryland graduate.

Essex—Camp

Both Maryland students, Ann Carol Essex to Ronald Camp.

Freedman—Schiff

Beverlee Freedman, Maryland student, to Walter Leo Schiff.

Freer—Love

Helen Elizabeth Freer to Robert Alden Love, Maryland student.

Feldman—Freedman

Barbara Rhona Feldman, Maryland alumna, to James Alan Freedman.

Gleiman—Bressler

Carolyn Harriet Gleiman to Eli Leon Bressler, student, Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Golberg—Sweren

Audrey Sandra Golberg, Maryland student, to Ellwood Lionel Sweren.

Goldstein—Simons

Etta Harriet Goldstein, Maryland student, to Lt. Benton Richard Simons, U.S.M.C.

Grove—Jackson

Jane Ann Grove to Glenn Robert Jackson, Maryland alumnus.

Halpert—Berman

Mala Halpert to Fred S. Berman, Maryland student.

Harter—Zanner

Barbara Alice Harter to Albert William Zanner, Jr., School of Dentistry student.

Horst—Smith

Mary Jane Horst, Mount St. Agnes alumna, to William Zile Smith, Maryland alumnus.

Hodgson—Whaley

Eleanor Ruth Hodgson, Maryland alumna and faculty member, to William R. Whaley, Navy veteran, Maryland senior, formerly at Vanderbilt.

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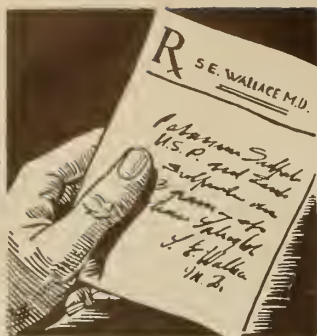
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Houlton-Smith

Beverly Houlton to Royd Raymond Smith, Maryland student. Mr. Smith is a member of the University's boxing team.

Howenstine-Hottel

Mary Lee Howenstine, Maryland student, to Robert R. Hottel.

Hunt-Dodge

Barbara Standish Hunt to David Walbridge Dodge, Maryland alumnus.

Hutcheson-Werth

Evelyn Hutcheson, Maryland student, to Matthew Fontaine Maury Werth, Jr.

Kurcias-Rosenbach

Joan Beryl Kurcias to Hans Rosenbach, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy. Mr. Rosenbach is a member of Phi Chi and Alpha Zeta Omega.

Leonard-Smith

Patricia Jean Leonard to Mason Paul Smith, Maryland graduate.

Lipsitz-Butler

Marlene Lipsitz to H. Carl Butler, Maryland School of Law graduate.

Lodge-Thiele

Helen Gale Lodge to George H. Thiele, Maryland alumnus.

Longfellow-Hearn

Mary Alice Longfellow, senior in Home Economics Delta Gamma, to B. Carter Hearn, Jr., Wesleyan (Conn.) alumnus, grad student at Johns Hopkins, Delta Tau Delta.

Loux-Myers

Shirley Jane Loux to William F. Myers, Maryland student.

Mathews-Levier

Nancy Helen Mathews, Baltimore Junior College alumna, to Vernon A. Levier, Maryland senior.

Mayhew-Skubitz

Betty Jane Mayhew, secretary to Senator Wm. F. Knowland, to Daw J. Skubitz, Maryland graduate.

McLaury-Kline

Ann McLaury, Maryland alumna, to William Merle Kline, Jr., Maryland student.

Menadier-Cromwell

Mary Menadier, senior, Albertus Magnus College, to M. Jenkins Cromwell, attending the School of Law. He is a Yale graduate and Navy veteran.

Mitchell-Pearce

Elizabeth Towner Mitchell to Wilbur Brown Pearce, Maryland alumnus and member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Neville-Williams

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Frances Neville to Edward W. Williams.

Norris-Benson

Annie Mae Norris to Edward Everett Benson, Maryland alumnus.

O'Briant-Elkins

Nancy Carolyn O'Briant to William Henry Elkins, Maryland alumnus.

O'Brien-Baylor

Susan O'Brien, Miami (Ohio) student, to Robert Baylor, alumnus of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering.

O'Connell-Kilbourne

Carolyn O'Connell, S.M.U. graduate, to Walter H. Kilbourne, Jr., Maryland alumnus, World War II Navy veteran and Korea Army veteran.

O'Hagen-Henderson

Patricia Carlene O'Hagen, Maryland

alumna, to Ronald L. Henderson, Maryland senior.

Orr-Elmore

Both Maryland students, Patricia Ann Orr to John S. Elmore.

Pruyne-Smyser

Jean Pruyne, University of Massachusetts, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Charles F. Smyser, Jr. Maryland '50, Connecticut '52, Delta Tau Delta.

Pinto-Regan

Katherine Teresa Pinto, Maryland graduate, to Frank Joseph Regan, Jr.

Rawley-Merrill

Jane Louise Rawley to John H. Merrill, Maryland student.

Richtmyer-Gibson

Carolyn Richtmyer to James Stewart Gibson, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Row-Fitzhugh

Elizabeth Ann Row, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. Clark Seal Fitzhugh, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Satchwell-Keiper

Shirley Anne Satchwell, Randolph-Macon, to Pfc. Tilghman H. Keiper, Maryland alumnus.

St. Louis-Rinteln

Mary Josephine St. Louis to Ensign Victor A. von Rinteln, U.S.N.R., Maryland School of Law graduate.

Santilli-Hawley

Gloria Hope Santilli, Maryland School of Nursing student, to Chauncey Baldwin Hawley.

Schaefer-Sager

Sandra Barbara Schaefer, Maryland student, to Irving Sager.

Shapiro-Rosen

Roberta Narda Shapiro, Maryland alumna, to Melvin Gerald Rosen.

Slater-Montgomery

Karen Elizabeth Slater, Maryland student, to Harry Ellsworth Montgomery.

Slater-Wilkins

Both Maryland students, Lorna Carolyn Slater, to Wayman P. Wilkins.

Smith-Naviasky

Geryl Helene Smith to Frank Naviasky, Maryland alumnus.

Somerville-Chaddock

Jacqueline Somerville, Holton-Arms Junior College, to Harry W. Chaddock, III, Maryland student and Army veteran.

Steward-Ways

Lydia C. Steward, '53 Homecoming Queen, (Home Ec. senior) to Midshipman Raymond A. Ways, U.S.N.

Stone-Miller

Caryle Sue Stone, Maryland student, to Pfc. Michael Aaron Miller, Maryland alumnus.

Suls-Getz

Elaine Suls to Payson Getz, Maryland graduate.

Summers-Livingston

Both Maryland seniors, Gail Ricks Summers, Gamma Phi Beta to John R. Livingston, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tendick-Burman

Joan Elizabeth Tendick to John R. Burman, Maryland alumnus.

Trible-Franklin

Carol Joan Tribble to William Grady Franklin, Maryland School of Dentistry student.

Wahlstrand-Sisson

Carol Louise Wahlstrand, Maryland

alumna, to Jerry Richard Sisson, Maryland student.

Ward—Hamill

Sally Ward, Maryland alumna, to George Hamill.

Weber—Miller

Susan Mary Weber, Immaculate Conception alumna, to John B. Miller, Maryland student.

Whittemore—Kennedy

Jill Shadle Whittemore, Maryland alumna, to Michael Kennedy, Jr.

Wilken—Anderson

Barbara Wilken, Maryland student, to Donald L. Anderson.



George C. Basil, Jr., M.D.

Dr. George Chester Basil, Jr., 52, University of Maryland, Pharmacy '23 and Medicine '27, physician and surgeon, who practiced his profession in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County for the past 22 years, died unexpectedly at his home in Annapolis of a coronary thrombosis.

Apparently in good health he had watched a TV show until 11 p.m. He died shortly thereafter.

Dr. Basil was prominent in county and state medical circles and was active in Annapolis civic affairs.

A son of George C. Basil, Sr., and the late Mrs. Margaret Iola Purdy Basil, he was born in Annapolis on Sept. 28, 1902.

He interned at the Mercy and Bon Secours Hospitals in Baltimore City. He was married in December, 1928, to Miss Maude Stanley.

He and his wife went to China in 1928, where Dr. Basil was superintendent of the Syracuse-in-China Hospital at Chungking until 1932. While in China he did research work in foot and mouth disease and in intestinal parasites.

Dr. Basil returned to Annapolis in September, 1932, and started to practice there. In 1940, drawing on his experiences in China, he wrote a book, "Test Tubes and Dragon Scales."

In 1933 he did post-graduate work in medicine and surgery at the University of Maryland. He was appointed assistant dispensary physician at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and later became assistant in medicine there.

He was a member of the medical staff of the Anne Arundel General Hospital and of the Johns Hopkins University faculty.

Dr. Basil was a member and past president of the Anne Arundel County Medical Society, and a member of the American Medical Society, the Southern Medical Society and the Randolph-Winslow Surgical Society.

He was a director of the Farmers National Bank and vice president and a director of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Annapolis.

Dr. Basil was a 32-degree Mason, a member of the Boumi Temple Shrine and The Royal Order of Jesters. He

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was a member of and fleet surgeon of the Annapolis Yacht Club. He also was a member of the Annapolitan Club, the Elks, Knights of Pythias, Knights Templars and the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce.

His hobbies were hunting and playing the organ.

Dr. Basil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Basil; his father, George C. Basil, Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. William G. Brendle; a son, John Stanley Basil, and two grandchildren. His son is in the Marine Corps in Naples, Italy.

Henry Waldschmidt, M.D.

Henry Waldschmidt, M.D., died recently in Baltimore.

The son of the late George and Elizabeth Waldschmidt, he was a graduate of the School of Pharmacy and the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. He was 75.

A practicing physician in Baltimore since 1910, Dr. Waldschmidt was on the staff of the General German Aged Peoples Home from 1936 through 1950.

He was a member of the Baltimore Medical Society and the Medical and Chirurgial Faculty of Maryland.

He was a specialist in allergies and in cardiac vascular diseases.

Dr. Waldschmidt is survived by two brothers and one sister. They are: Albert and Arthur Waldschmidt and Miss Lily Waldschmidt, all of Baltimore. His wife, the former Katherine Krausz of Baltimore, died in 1948.

Colonel Thos. J. McQuade, U.S.M.C.

Colonel Thomas Jackson McQuade, U. S. Marine Corps (Ret.), a football star at Maryland in the 1920's, under Coach H. C. Byrd, was found dead in the yard of his home at Charleston, W. Va.

Colonel McQuade, 52, had lived in Charles Town since the end of World War II, when he retired from active duty. Death was caused by a heart attack.



TOM McQUADE
1924 Football Foto

Jack McQuade played on the Maryland varsity from 1920 to 1924 and was rated as one of Maryland's all-time greats, and was on the all-time Byrd-coached first team.

He was a fullback and excelled at field goals.

After graduation McQuade enlisted into the Marine Corps where he continued his football playing in between assignments in Nicaragua. He won a trophy presented by President Coolidge as the outstanding player on one of the President's cup games.

Colonel McQuade became a pilot and remained in aviation throughout the rest of his service, piloting everything from the open cockpit biplane to the big military transports of World War II.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific as commander of a combined Army, Navy and Marine Corps air unit.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edna May McQuade, and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Joseph McQuade, both of Charles Town; a son, Lt. Thomas J. McQuade, Jr., of Camp Gordon, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. R. Samuel Berry of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Charles C. Reed, Jr.

Charles Clifton Reed, Jr., 34, Maryland alumnus (A&S 1952-53) administrative aide at Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., died in Baltimore.

Mr. Reed, a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, was on a field trip there for his laboratory when he was stricken.

Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Reed's home was in Glenmont. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona Reed; two children, Charles C. Reed, III, 12, and Sharon Lynn Reed, 8, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reed, Sr., of Silver Spring.

Mr. Reed was born in Gaithersburg.

Besides his immediate family and parents, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Ruth M. Lone, Mrs. Katherine B. Renfrow, Mrs. Helen Bosonic and Mrs. Shirley Miles, and three brothers, William R., Harold J. and Robert Reed.

Col. Edward B. Jacobs

By NEAL DURGIN
Editor-in-Chief, Diamondback

The University's oldest alumnus is dead.

Col. Edward B. Jacobs, who attended Maryland Agricultural College when President Ulysses S. Grant was in the White House, died at his home in Berlin, Md., January 2. His death took place at the same farmhouse where he was born 103 years ago on April 7, 1851.

On his 100th birthday the Colonel was interviewed by members of the press who witnessed a remarkably healthy man, who liked to recall fond memories of his year while attending Maryland.

One of his favorite stories concerned his trip with another student to Washington and the White House. A short gentleman with a beard came to the gate, he recalled, and asked if he and his companion were interested in horses. They replied that they were and the friendly guide showed them through the private stables of the White House. The "guide" turned out

to be President Grant. But those were the days, the Colonel recalled, when the White House had no secret service.

Colonel Jacobs was the son of Curtis W. Jacobs, a Worcester County Democratic leader and slave-owner. His brother, William Holland Jacobs, served with an Alabama cavalry squadron in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

The late Colonel was a descendant of Isaish Briddell, a Huguenot refugee from France, who settled in Worcester County in 1685.

He received his rank of Colonel from Governor William T. Hamilton of Maryland in 1879, when he was appointed a member of the newly-elected Governor's staff.

Ralph Almond Judd

Ralph Almond Judd, 64, retired Washington, D.C. pharmacist, died at Luray, Va., of heart disease after an illness of two weeks.

He had retired to Luray in 1940, after having operated Judd's Pharmacy, at Seventh and F streets S.W., for many years. His father, the late Theodore A. T. Judd, had operated the store before him. His mother was the late Elizabeth Almond Judd.

Mr. Judd was a Maryland alumnus.

He was a vice president of the Enterprise Federal Savings and Loan Bank and was a member of the board of directors of the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange. He also served as a member of the board of directors of the Page Valley National Bank of Luray.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Howard Judd and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Dieter.

Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish

Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish, (School of Law, '26), of the fourth Judicial Circuit, died in Hagerstown.

He had been in the hospital for two months, after he suffered a heart attack while returning from Baltimore where he had presided for several weeks in a branch of Circuit Court.

Before his appointment to the bench in December, 1940, Judge Mish served in both houses of the General Assembly and was a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Washington County.

Shortly after admission to the bar, Judge Mish joined in legal partnership with former Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr. They remained law partners until Judge Mish's elevation to the bench.

A former president of the Washington County Bar Association, Judge Mish was a member of the State and American Bar Association.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; two sons, Joseph D. Mish, Jr. and Frederick C. Mish; a brother Frank W. and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Franklin Hakes, and Mrs. Sara Mish Medford of Hagerstown.

Fayette S. Spratt, D.D.S.

Dr. Fayette S. Spratt '16 (B.C.D.S.), died at Island Falls, Maine. Born in New Limerick, Maine, on June 2, 1887, he attended school in Island Falls. After his graduation from the B.C.D.S.

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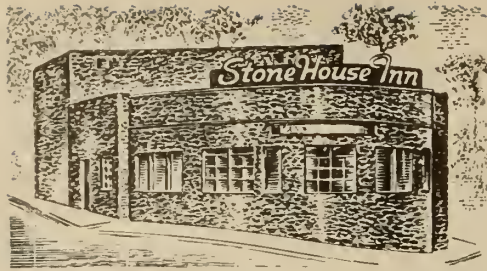
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Dr. Spratt began practice in Orono where he remained for fourteen years. He then removed to Island Falls, where he practiced for the next ten years. He had been a funeral director during the last several years of his life. A veteran of World I, he was a member of the American Legion and of 40 and 8. He also held memberships in Psi Omega, the Knights of Pythias, and the Masonic Lodge. He was vice-president of the local branch of the Katahdin Trust Company. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Schneider Spratt and a son, Aubrey, of Mattawamkeag, Maine.

Edgar J. Jacques

Dr. Edgar J. Jacques '17 (B.C.D.S.), died at Manchester, N. H. Born in Manchester on August 1, 1895, Dr. Jacques received his early education in the parochial and public schools of that city. He received his high school training at the St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. During his course at the B.C.D.S. he was a member of the Glee Club and of Xi Psi Phi. Shortly after beginning his practice in Manchester he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps, Army of the United States, on August 25, 1917. He reported for active duty at Camp Dix, N. J., October 30, 1918. After receiving his discharge in August of 1919, Dr. Jacques resumed his practice in Manchester, where he achieved well-merited recognition as an outstanding member of the profession and as a valuable citizen of his native city. In 1941 he again answered his country's call to service, reporting for duty on March 10 with the rank of captain. In April of 1944 he sailed for England. There followed tours of duty in Northern France and the Rhineland. Before his separation on February 2, 1946 with the rank of colonel, he had been Chief of Dental Services, 99th Station Hospital. Always a firm believer in the values of dental organization, Dr. Jacques supplemented his memberships in the national, state and local societies by affiliations with the Northeastern Dental Society and the New England Prosthetic Study Club. He was also a member of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus (Fourth Degree). One of the most active members of our legion of New England alumni, he gave consistently strong support to the Alumni Association and rendered a valuable service to his alma mater by influencing a large number of New Hampshire men to enter the B.C.D.S. There are several graduates in the granite state who are particularly grateful to Dr. Jacques for the financial aid he gave to them during their undergraduate years. For the past ten years he has donated to the School a cash prize to be awarded annually to a member of the graduating class for Meritorious Work in Oral Surgery. The Alumni Association was represented at Dr. Jacques' funeral by Dr. Matthew Macek '45, Dr. James Langley '47, Dr. Harold Goodman '43, Dr. James J. Sullivan '12, and Dr. Roger E. Houle '54.

Good Soldier



AT TACHEN

Colonel Robert L. Walton, U.S.A., (Md. '37), DSC, Silver Star, World War II. Former star athlete in Tachen evacuation.

STILL PUNCHING

"The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton."

—Lord Wellington

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which in other years, on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

—General MacArthur

Bob Walton, Great Maryland Athlete, World War II Decorated, Evacuated Under Fire From Tachen.

By Patsy McElroy

Colonel Robert L. Walton, U. S. Army (Engineering, U. of Md. '37) is still in there, pitching.

He was one of two Yankees evacuated from the Tachen Islands.

For what is meant by the colonel being still in there, pitching, we take you back to 1937 and the University of Virginia gymnasium. Maryland versus Virginia in boxing. That was red hot. Campus Leader

Bob Walton, a star at football and lacrosse and a student government leader, had turned out for boxing. He was new at it. But he learned rapidly, particularly in the artful use of on balance counter punching. He could belt!

In the opposite corner was Virginia's Morty Caplin, experienced New York amateur, nephew of Hymie Caplin, well known boxing manager.

"I don't belong in here with Caplin," Walton commented. He was right.

He was told that if Morty made any mistakes, Walton's chance rested on the fact that he could hit. Bob had faith in his ability as well as in Maryland's coach, Heinie Miller. As the final round ran toward its conclusion the Virginia lad was ahead on points from Kamchatka to Madagascar, via Patagonia yet. Then, with only seconds to go, Caplin made his one mistake. He drew his left back too far, intent upon a finishing left hook. Walton stepped inside of Caplin's left and smashed home a devastating right hand inside cross counter. That's all there was; there wasn't any more. Maryland won the meet 5 bouts to 3.

Getting back to 1955 and the Tachen Islands, Walton and Sergeant Charles Evans escaped from Tachen in a Chinese junk manned by guerillas "armed to the teeth," taking off about 2:30 in the morning. F-86 Sabrejets flew cover for the evacuation.

With Advisory Group

Colonel Walton and Sergeant Evans were members of the American Military Advisory Group in the Tachens.

The Colonel said he emerged from his bomb shelter after an especially heavy barrage and was unable to see "anything but dust." He estimated the dust screen kicked up by Red bombing covered the entire Tachens to a height of 100 feet.

Since his graduation, Walton has been in the Army. His combat service in France during World War II brought him the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star as well as numerous lesser decorations. He was a battalion commander in General Patton's 95th Division. He was wounded in the attack on Metz.

Walton was born in the house in which his parents still live in Chevy Chase, D. C.

In 1940, he married his former Chevy Chase High School sweetheart, Shirley Shaw. They have four children, Ann Pelham, 13; Barbara Ogden, 11; Rosemary Alden, 10; and Robert Ayres, 8. Mrs. Walton and the children have been living in Monterey, California, since Colonel Walton's assignment to overseas duty.

Maryland Family

Colonel Walton has two brothers, both engineering graduates of Maryland, and a sister who is also a Maryland graduate. They are Pelham A. Walton, of Columbia, S. C.; Hugh McKelden Walton, on active army duty in Austria; and Mrs. Ruth Walton Reed of San Antonio, Texas. Both brothers saw combat service in World War II. Both are majors.

The point of this story is to illustrate how a courageous and resourceful boxer who got out of a tight spot, in the ring, achieved the same result, years later, under life and death circumstances at some disputed barricade, a half a world away. There are those who believe athletics teach such things.



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TERRAPLANS

There are three classes of women: The intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

"What is the plural of hippopotamus?"

"H-i-p-p-o—aw, who wants more than one of those things?"

* * *

Suggested traffic sign for the "big corner," "DRIVE CAREFULLY, WALK CAREFULLY, DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!"

* * *

"Do insects ever get in your corn out here?"

"Yeh, but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

* * *

The newcomer placed his hand on the shoulder of the convict before him and began the rhythmic lockstep back to the old pokey. He leaned forward a little and whispered to the tired convict ahead:

"Is this all there is to this rock splitting job?"

"Ain't fourteen hours a day enough?"

"Nothing to it."

"Seven days a week! Bad food! Hard beds!"

"It's a breeze!"

"Say, where did you come from?"

"I was a college professor!"

* * *

There are four stages of Brandy and Water. The first is "Brandy and Water." The second is "Branny and Warwer." The third is "Bran War." The fourth, "Braaorr."

* * *

One of our Home Ec girls, driving in Baltimore, had stopped for a traffic light. When the light turned green she had trouble getting the old bus to roll. The light changed to yellow, to red, to green and back again. This went on twelve times while the gal jiggled with the gadgets. Finally a traffic cop poked his head in her car window and asked, "Look, leddy, ain't Baltimore got no colors you like?"

* * *

It takes the eyes only one fortieth of a second to wink. It's the world's quickest way to get into trouble.

* * *

Instructor, "This rifle weighs 8.6 pounds. After the first mile the decimal point drops out."

* * *

Judge: "You've known the defendant all your life. Would he steal?"

Witness: "How much was it?"

* * *

In the inner, deeper, and darker recesses of the library at Dartmouth is a statue of General Howe. When the boys have their girls up for week-ends they take them to the library and show them Howe.

"I ought to know; didn't I go to college, stupid?"

"Yes, and you came home that way, too."

Batchy Coogan says the girl he'll marry isn't born yet and her mother's dead.

* * *

Fellow in Maine named his humble lobster boat the "Floating Kidney" in honor of his mother-in-law's pet sickness.

* * *

A "conservative" is a guy who is afraid to fight and too lazy to run.

* * *

The hottest saxophone players are the ones who play the fly specks along with the notes.

* * *

The parson had really explained the ten commandments to his congregation. One miserable sinner expressed some hope for himself with, "Well, I ain't at least never had no graven image."

* * *

He who laughs laughs laughs laughs.

* * *

We shuck our own corn.

* * *

Stud who had just lost his field jacket, "Looks like some guys are majoring in kleptomania around here."

* * *

A teacher illustrated the meaning of the word "slowly" by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell how she walked, a boy in the back of the room yelled: "Bow-legged!"

* * *

Young man: "Your daughter promised to marry me."

Father: "What did you expect, hanging around our house every night?"

* * *

As the scientist said after a hard day over the test tubes: "Oh, my aching bacteria."



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"Oh, Mercentwill," she said, "I suppose you actors hate boos more than anything else."

"Well, madam," he replied, "it all depends on the label on the bottle!"

* * *

"Bob went blind from drinking coffee."

"How did it happen?"

"He left his spoon in the cup."

* * *

Then there was the pilot who, 50,000 feet up, remarked to his co-pilot, "I'm forgetting women up here." And the co-pilot nodded in approval and said, "Yeah, I'm for getting women up here, too!"

* * *

"Waiter, there's two flies in my soup."

"Eh? Heh, so he finally caught up with her."

* * *

"If this storm continues," said the yachtsman, "I'll have to heave to."

Seasick passenger: "What a horrid way of putting it."

* * *

Swede Hanson in a poker game. The Swede had four aces. He layed them down while he ordered a sandwich. Upon picking up the hand he discovered he now had six cards, some kind friend having transferred one in excess of the allowed complement. The Swede stuck the little stranger in among the sandwich and ate it.

* * *

Heard on the campus. "She shouldn't have married the guy. But she did. Now she realizes her error. Every morning she awakens with a jerk."

* * *

Definition of the word "Auditorium." From "audio"—to hear—and "taurus"—the bull.

* * *

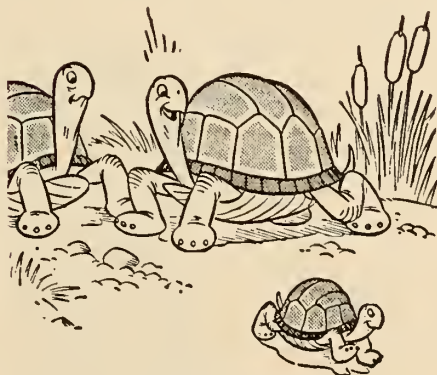
GI: "I have tickets for the theatre."

Mrs. GI: "Swell, I'll begin to dress."

GI: "That's fine. The tickets are for tomorrow night."

* * *

"In the Army we were bunkies; we believed the same bunk."



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"Right now he's up to original sin."

"Gosh, I thought that by this time he'd be past redemption."

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FOOTBALL

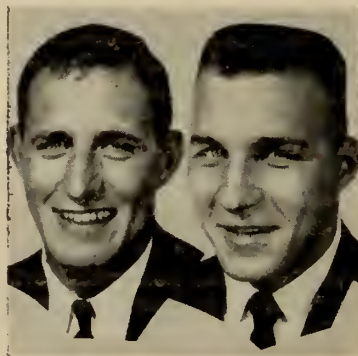
At Miami



Maryland's Dick Bielski was unanimously voted as the game's most valuable player by sports writers after the South's 20-17 win over the North at Miami on

Christmas Day.

Miami's Garrigus, Bielski and Ronnie Waller of Maryland, pulled the game out of the first for the South, outscoring the North two touchdowns



Waller

Bielski

to one in the final period for a 20-17 victory. Waller got one on a 1-yard smash and Garrigus the other on a 2-yard sneak. Garrigus' interception of a pass and Bielski's terrific running set up the second.

Bielski and Waller carried the ball most of the way to the North 2 before Garrigus slipped across on a keep play.

Bielski's line smashes also sparked an 80-yard Rebel drive for a touchdown, going over from the 14 on the final play of the second period.

Bielski's smashing play was one of the highlights of a game punctuated by thrills as he cracked the middle of a big Yankee line for a net gain of 105 yards in 24 tries. Wisconsin's Fullback, Alan Ameche, winner of the Heisman Award as the outstanding college player of the 1954

season, was used less frequently, gaining 84 yards in 14 lunges.

The South's winning team was co-coached by Maryland's Jim Tatum and Miami's Andy Gustafson.

At Montgomery

At Montgomery, Alabama, two Terps, Dick Shipley and Tom McLuckie, were in the Blue line-up in the Blue-Gray game, won by the Blue, 14-7.

Maryland tackle Dick Shipley made both conversions.

It was the Yankees' first triumph since 1948 and broke a string of five consecutive Confederate victories.

A crowd of 18,000 witnessed the show along with millions of television fans.

No State TV

At Annapolis Maryland's Director of Athletics and head football coach Jim Tatum, talked a legislative committee out of passing a resolution to seek telecasting of all football games at the University.

He said it would prove embarrassing to the University as a member of the NCAA and probably would prove unprofitable.

"If we televised without approval of the NCAA they could tell other teams not to play us," Tatum explained.

He also said the amount sponsors would pay for television rights of ordinary games probably wouldn't compensate for the drop in attendance.

Coach Tatum said, one of his biggest disappointments at Maryland has been low home attendance. It averaged about 15,000 last season.

He also urged resumption of games with Navy.

The two major teams in Maryland played for three years starting in 1950, but Navy declined to continue the series.

"The Navy-Maryland game ought to be played every year in Baltimore," said Tatum.

He gave the legislators a glowing picture of prospects for next season.

"We'll have the best team I've had at Maryland," he predicted going into his ninth season. "We've got two experienced men at every position except center."

Hennemier To Canada

"Scrappy Jack" Hennemier, line coach at the University of Maryland since 1949, has resigned to become head coach of the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Pro Football League.

Hennemier is credited with major



Coach Tatum

responsibility for the sparkling defense Maryland football teams have usually put up, particularly when they were voted the nation's No. 1 team in 1953.

He has a one-year contract at Calgary but salary terms were not disclosed.

Hennemier was an All-Conference center his senior year at Duke in 1935 despite the fact he weighed in at only 150. He went to Washington and Lee as line coach in 1939 and into the Navy after the 1941 season, coaching and playing on the football team at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. After his discharge he went to Duke as assistant line coach.

Kensler and Dovell

Coach Jim Tatum completed his coaching staff for 1955 by adding ex-Marine Ed Kensler and Whitey Dovell the first changes on the Maryland staff since Eddie Teague replaced Denver Crawford three years ago.

Kensler, All-Southern Conference guard on the Sugar Bowl champions of January 1, 1952, has been assistant coach at Washington and Lee and V.M.I. He is a Marine Corps veteran.

Kensler married a Maryland co-ed. They have two children. Kensler is from Lawrenceville, Ill.

Dovell, freshman line coach in 1952, and graduate assistant in charge of the freshman team the past two years, will become a full-fledged member of the staff.

Attractive Schedule

Maryland will play one of its most attractive home schedules in 1955 according to the slate released by Coach Jim Tatum.

Highlighting the five home games will be the return game with the UCLA Bruins. It was the UCLANS who beat the Terps in the Los Angeles Coliseum last September, 12-7. The Terps were winning 7-6 late in the game when a mechanical mistake gave them the ball on the Terp 14-yard line and it was an easy touchdown from there.

The schedule:

- Sept. 17—Missouri
- *Sept. 24—UCLA
- Oct. 1—Baylor
- *Oct. 8—Wake Forest
- Oct. 15—North Carolina
- Oct. 22—Syracuse
- *Oct. 29—South Carolina
- *Nov. 5—LSU
- Nov. 12—Clemson
- *Nov. 19—George Washington

*Home Games at College Park

Professional Selectees

Again this year in the annual professional draft of collegiate players, the genius and respect of Maryland Coach Jim Tatum was recognized as ten of the seniors were picked off in the pro draft selections. With quarterback Charlie Boxold and tackle Ralph Baiert drafted last year, it brought the total to twelve that played on the 1954 eleven. Boxold was the fourth choice of the San Francisco 49'ers and Baiert the 18th pick of the Green Bay Packers.

Leading the draftees into the "play for pay" game were fullback Dick Bielski and halfback Ronnie Waller, both outstanding stars during the season and in post-season games. Bielski was a first choice of the Philadelphia Eagles

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and Waller was snapped up on the second round by the highly regarded Los Angeles Rams.

The Eagles also chose center Don Brougner and guard George Palahunik.

The Chicago Cardinals took a trio of Terps in guard Jack Bowersox, sixth; center John Irvine, eighth; and guard Tom McLuckie, 13th.

George Albrecht, fullback, and end Bill Walker were drafted by the Detroit Lions. Walker, although having another year of eligibility to play for the Terps qualified for the draft since his matriculation started four years ago. Quarterback Lynn Bieghtol, who comes under the same category as Walker, was a high choice of the Green Bay Packers.

BASKETBALL

Maryland Wins All-America City Title



Maryland's basket tossers defeated Cincinnati in the All-American City Tournament at Owensboro, Kentucky, 78-61.

High scorers for the Millikanmen were Bob Everett 24, Bob Kessler 20, and Bob O'Brien 16.

With eight minutes gone the Terps led, 13-6.

Just as Maryland had run up the early lead by grabbing off the rebounds, Cincinnati pulled up to a 23-21 count midway in the first half.

Everett scored on a drive shot and O'Brien a set, and Kessler on another drive, as the Terps ran the count to 29-21. Everett hit on two fouls and with about four minutes to go in the half, the Terps had a 10-point lead, 31-21.

Maryland jumped its 32-27 halftime advantage to 52-35 within the second half.

Superb Maryland defense cleared the boards and choked off the previously high-powered Cincinnati attack.

Rhode Island Downed

With a strong second-half surge, Maryland trounced Rhode Island State,



Coach Millikan

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83-66, in the semi-finals.

Rhode Island, the original race-horse team, was slowed to a walk by Maryland's play.

Texas Tech Falls

Maryland edged from behind in the second half in the quarter-finals to defeat Texas Tech, 58-54.

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Maryland 72; Virginia 69

Maryland's basketball team had top scoring performances from Frank Fuqua, John Sandbower and Bob O'Brien—and just in time—as the Terps defeated Virginia, 72-69 in Charlottesville.

When Maryland fell nine points behind Fuqua, Sandbower and O'Brien started coming through and Virginia couldn't combat the Millikanmen's all-around strength.

The three Maryland players scored 14 points each.

Duke 63; Maryland 61

Duke avenged an early season 49-47 loss to Maryland, by defeating the Terps, 68-61, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game at Durham.

Maryland led briefly in the sloppy game at 6-2, but Duke was in command the rest of the game.

Duke led at one time in the second half by 15 points, at 56-41. The closest the Terps could come was 63-58 with about a minute and one-half remaining.

Maryland came up with its worst shooting percentage of the year, hitting on only 16 of 62 shots, for a 25.8 percentage.

Duke scored on 26 of 73 attempts, for a 35.6 percentage. Duke had a 52-44 edge in rebounds.

Time after time, the Maryland players drove by the Duke man-to-man defense, but missed easy shots.

Maryland drew close at the end of the half, 38-33, but a scoring drought at the start of the second half put the Terps in the hole again, and they never could catch Duke.

Maryland 70; N. Carolina 60

Maryland held on for a 70-60 victory over North Carolina at Chapel Hill, slowing down the second half after running up a 37-16 halftime lead.

A crowd of 4,000 watched as the Terrapins limited the Tar Heels' scoring ace, 6-foot-5 Lennie Rosenbluth to 15 points. He had averaged 35 points in North Carolina's four previous games.

Bob Everett of Maryland, 6-foot-6 senior, largely was responsible for a close guarding job on Rosenbluth, with occasional help from Frank Fuqua. Everett's tough defensive assignment did not interfere with his scoring. He led Maryland with 20 points.

Maryland 68; South Carolina 52

Maryland exploded a close ball game into a near rout with brilliant second half shooting to defeat South Carolina, 68-52 in Columbia, S. C. The win was the Terps' eighth in a row and gave them a 7-2 Conference record.

The Terps, leading by a scant 26-24 margin at halftime, began hitting from the outside with remarkable accuracy in the second half. Leading the onslaught was soph set-shot artist Bob O'Brien. He connected for six of his eight goals after the intermission. During the first five and a half minutes of the second half, the Terps scored 16 points while holding the Gamecocks to three and held a 42-27 lead. They maintained that margin the rest of the way.

Bob Kessler again was the leading scorer with 18 points. O'Brien and Bob Everett each came up with 16 points. Leading point-maker was South Carolina's Joe Smith with 20.

Maryland 78; Virginia 65

Maryland won its sixth straight and fifth Conference win as Bud Millikan's highly touted five defeated Virginia for the second time this season, 78-65.

Leading 44-17 at halftime and 52-18 shortly after the start of the second half, the Terps saw their lead hacked away at by the Cavaliers' star, Buzzy Wilkinson. At one stretch, Wilkinson netted 20 straight points and then five more. With one minute and forty-five seconds remaining, the score was narrowed to 71-65.

Frank Fuqua, an uncertain starter until game time because of the death of his father, was the scoring star for the Terps with 21 points.

Maryland 71; Clemson 63

Playing without the services of its ace rebounder, Frank Fuqua, the Maryland Terps defeated the Clemson Tigers 71-63 for their seventh straight win.

The Terps' scoring leader, Bob Kessler, came up with his highest point total of the season with 31 important points. His performance was somewhat overshadowed by the Tigers' little Bill Yarborough, a thorn in the Terps' side all night, who came up with 33 markers.

Bud Millikan's team had to come from behind to take a 35-34 halftime lead. When the second half opened, Kessler scored two goals and Bob Dilworth and Bob O'Brien each added a goal to give Maryland a 43-34 advantage they never relinquished.

O'Brien came up with 17 points while Bob Everett had 14.

Maryland 68; South Carolina 51

Eleventh ranked Maryland won its fifth straight basketball victory and its fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference as the Terps defeated South Carolina, 68-51.

Again, it was junior Bob Kessler who was high scorer with 25 points. He picked these up before he suffered a slight sprain to his ankle, with six and a half minutes left to play. Frank Fuqua was runner-up with 17 points.

The Terps led from early in the first half and were never headed in making their overall record 8-2 and their conference mark, 4-2.

Maryland 68; N. C. State 64

The magnificent Terrapins of Coach Bud Millikan put the pressure on big-time North Carolina State early in the game and then came from behind with four minutes left to play and scored a stunning 68-64 upset over the second-ranked Wolfpack.

The victory was hailed as Millikan's finest in his five year collegiate coaching career and certainly one of the finest in Terp basketball history.

Bob Kessler, the smooth-working, ball-hawking junior demon from nearby Alexandria, Va., and Bob O'Brien, a dead-eye set shot, took charge as the

Terps chalked up their ninth victory in a row and ran their season record to 12-2. It brought their ACC record to 8-2. State was suffering its second loss of the season in 16 starts and first league loss.

History was made for Maryland basketball in another respect also as students and fans flocked to Ritchie Coliseum starting at 4:30 in the afternoon. At 6:15, two hours before game time, they stopped selling tickets. Officials estimated several thousand were turned away and even more stayed away knowing that if they were not in line early, they had no chance of admission.

The final four minutes were as hectic and exciting as any game ever played in Ritchie Coliseum. With five minutes remaining, and State working on a 59-50 lead, Kessler took over personal charge of the game. Fouled, he swished both free tries. Fouled 10 seconds later, he added one. Then he got control of the ball, drove down-court and in for a basket. That made it 59-57. He then fed a pass to O'Brien who hit for the tie. O'Brien then set from 35-feet out to put the Terps ahead. After being tied twice again at 61 and 63 all, the dead-panned O'Brien hit on another long one to give the jubilant Terps the lead they clung to. John Sandbower, a tower of strength on defense added two free throws and Kessler a singleton to ice the great win.

George Washington 75; Maryland 53

Buzz Ciriello, unsung member of George Washington's basketball team, delivered the key tallies to crumble University of Maryland's nine-game winning streak and its sixth-place national rating, as the Colonials defeated the Terps, 75-53 in the hoodooed Uline Area.

Ciriello, in pumping through 24 points, was especially effective from outside and ball hawked all the way until he fouled out near the end.

Bob Kessler and Bob O'Brien, both of whom riddled NC State, couldn't find the range against the Colonials. Kessler did deliver 21 counters, but only six came in the closing 20 minutes. O'Brien went 11 minutes without a shot and could get only two field goals for the evening.

The loss gave the Terps a 12-3 record. The game was played to a capacity house of 6500 with an estimated 2000 fans turned away.

Maryland 60; Navy 54

The eighth-ranked Maryland Terrapins made their annual visit to the Naval Academy's Dahlgren Hall and won their second straight from the Middies after a good scrap, 60-54.

The Terps jumped off to an early 9-0 lead in the first four minutes with high scoring Bob Kessler tallying seven of them before the Middies cashed in on a pair of free throws. Coach Bud Millikan's boys maintained a seven to nine point advantage until near the close of the half when Navy whittled the half-time Terp advantage to five points.

Harassing the Terps with football-like tactics in an effort to offset their

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height disadvantage, Ben Carnevale's team hacked away at the Terp lead in the second half until they went ahead 40-38. After another exchange of ties, the Middies went ahead at 44-42. Bob Dilworth, playing an outstanding game throughout, tied it up with his jump shot then Frank Fuqua put Maryland ahead to stay with a pair of fouls. When Maryland took a 50-47 lead,

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Kessler, who missed most of the second half with four fouls, came back into the game and cashed in on two free throws to give him 21 points, high for the game.

Maryland 67; W & M 62

Paced by John Sandbower and Bob Dilworth, Maryland's basketball team led all the way to conquer William and Mary, 67-62.

Sandbower had his best night of the year, scoring 18 points. Dilworth added 13 more to the Terps' cause.

The Terps No. 1 scorer, Bob Kessler, played less than half the game and scored 12 points. He sat on the bench to rest an injured foot.

G.W.U. 73; Maryland 67

George Washington emerged a 73-67 victor over Maryland and carried off the Big Three Cup.

Terp Bob Kessler tried hard to lead Maryland to victory with his play-making, rebounding and sharp shooting which gave him scoring honors for the Terps with 21 points.

However, with Frank Fuqua missing from the lineup because of scholastic difficulties and Bob Dilworth out on personal fouls with about five minutes to go, the challenge was too much for the Millikanmen.

Kessler did get hot in the second half. With eight minutes to go he put the Terrapins in the lead with two fouls after having tied it up with a field goal.

Petcavich, G.W.'s star, however, kept pecking away with his uncanny foul shooting to put GW ahead to stay at 65-63.

Maryland 63; N. Carolina 61

Terp Bob Kessler, with the score tied and two seconds to play, flipped in a soft jump shot that gave the Terps a thrilling win over North Carolina, 63-61.

It was a sensational finish in which Maryland's two five-point advantages were the biggest leads for either team.

The game was tied 14 times. It was 58-58 with three minutes to go in a smash-bang even up battle.

The victory gave the Millikanmen a tie for the ACC lead with N. C. State, which defeated South Carolina. Maryland and N.C.S. have 9-2 season records in the ACC, the Terps having an overall 15-4 record.

Kessler lost the scoring duel with Lenny Rosenbluth of the Tar Heels, 31 to 24.

The Terps won despite a tremendous performance by Rosenbluth, the 6-foot-5 sophomore from New York, who is among the Nation's leading scorers with a 25-plus average.

BOXING

IBAA Ring Meet, March 11-12, Sees
Terps Defend Title



aryland's boxing team will defend the Eastern (IBAA) championship at College Park on March 11 and 12, 1955, IBAA President W. W. Cobey (U. of Md.) has announced.

Coach Frank Cronin's fisticians won last year's title at Charlottesville and, this year, will defend against challeng-

ers from the same teams they engaged in the 1954 titular meet, ie., U. S. Military Academy, Syracuse, Virginia, Penn State and Catholic University.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, former Maryland boxing coach, will act as tournament director.



Mr. Cobey

Tickets are now on sale and should be ordered from Bennie Robinson, c/o Athletic Department, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. (Use coupon at left).

L.S.U. 7; Maryland 1

Maryland's boxing team lost 7-1, to a highly polished Louisiana State squad in the fifteenth annual Sugar Bowl championships at New Orleans.

Only Gary Fisher, 156, back after a year layoff scored a victory for Maryland. Fisher displayed a fine defense and was hardly hit in his win over Bill Clayton.



Coach Cronin

Terp Freshman Heavyweight Corbett Kerin clearly outpointed LSU's Loe Deutschmann, but the bout was forfeited earlier because Kerin, a frosh, was ineligible. Both are football players.

Maryland's 132-pound national champion, Vinnie Palumbo, lost to John Stiglets. Palumbo was far off his form of a year ago.

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Palumbo beat Siglets in the finals of the NCAA championships last spring. Terp Pat Duffy was stopped in 56 seconds of the second round by Gary Bowden.

Lighthheavy Leo Coyne, who was an Eastern champ for Maryland last year, was outpointed by Crowe Peele.

Guido Capri, Joe Madden and Eric Hintze all lost by decisions to Bobby Freeman, Andy Sceanbra and Bob Pisarich, respectively, at 125, 139 and 147. None of these three decisions were close.

The loss was Maryland's first in Sugar Bowl competition. Previously Maryland had beaten Michigan State (1948) and tied Syracuse (1952).

"At least we lost to an outstanding team," Terp Coach, Frank Cronin, sighed. "LSU is the best I've seen in a long time. Nobody is going to stop that outfit and I have a hunch that several of their boxers will wind up with individual national championships. My fellows tried, gosh knows, but we weren't in it from the beginning."

Maryland 6½; Virginia 2½

The University of Maryland's boxing team has come up with a number of good new men judging by the strength of the Terrapins in defeating Virginia.

Joe Madden, a fast 139-pound sophomore; Tony Esposito, a combination boxer and hitter at 147 pounds, and Tom Sullivan, a real solid slugger at 165 pounds, were among the bright new men put on display by Coach Frank Cronin. Sullivan is a senior, but this is his first year with varsity boxing.

All three were winners as the Terrapins scored a 6½-2½ victory over the Cavaliers.

Sullivan's performance was the most spectacular as he stopped Steve Hoffer in the third. Tom had to score a knockout to win after losing the first two rounds.

Madden won all three rounds of a fast-punching win over Bro Kinlock and displayed all-around ring ability in doing so. Esposito made use of his defensive skill and solid punching to score a technical knockout over Billy Young, who was not floored but was badly battered.

Gary Fisher, Maryland's 147-pounder lost the closest fight of the night when a 29-28 decision went to Bob Rush, veteran on the Cavalier team.

Leo Coyne, the Eastern heavyweight champion, fought at 178 pounds and won over Norman Vissering, football

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player at Virginia, by putting Vissering on the floor just before the final bell.

Maryland's Guido Capri scored a technical knockout over Elliott Reinhardt, 3d round.

Maryland's Eric Hintze registered a technical knockout over Chris Westerman, 2d round.

Tony Esposito (Md.) scored a technical knockout over Billy Young, 2d round.

At 156 pounds Tony DiBiase (Va.) scored a technical knockout over Maryland's Al Soucy, 2d round.

Pat Duffy, Maryland's 165 pounder, and Preston Quesenberry fought to a draw.

Michigan State 6½; Maryland 1½

Another heavily loaded team, Michigan State, including Johnny Butler, sophomore who won the 1953 National Golden Gloves title, was too much for Maryland's home grown talent, the Spartans winning, 6½ to 1½ at East Lansing.

All the relatively inexperienced Terps could salvage was Leo Coyne's easy decision in the light-heavyweight class and Gary Fisher's draw at 156.

The top bout of the card was the battle at 132 pounds between Vince Palumbo, Maryland's reigning NCAA champion and Butler, a sophomore in his first college action. Butler, a stocky slugger, took a debatable two-point decision, 30-28, after a roaring battle right down to the wire.

Gary Fisher and State's Bob Mullins were a fine contrast in styles and fought through three stirring rounds. Fisher, a fine boxer, had all the better of it at the college style of boxing, but Mullins got inside frequently enough to gain a draw decision in the opinion of the referee, Lou Jallo.

Coyne, Eastern Intercollegiate champ, gave State's veteran Bill Greenway a grade AA boxing lesson. Greenway was game but couldn't fathom Coyne's southpaw style. Leo won all three rounds handily.

Terp Pat Duffy went through the ropes after catching a flurry of solid punches from State's George Sissini in the 165 pound bout. It was stopped in the second.

Andy Ronie, another talented Spartan sophomore, made short work of Terp Jim Parsons in the heavyweight match. He landed often and powerfully from the opening bell. Parsons went down at 1:59 of the first round. Coach Frank Cronin signaled the referee to stop it.

At 125 Choken Maekawa, star Hawaiian experienced youngster, decisioned Maryland's green Dave Sommers.

At 139 Carroll Traham decisioned Maryland's Tony Esposito, while at 147, Maryland's Eric Hintze lost the nod to State's Herb Odom, another national rep amateur before coming to State.

Maryland 5; C.U. 3

Catholic University spotted Maryland one point and considerable experience but still made it exciting for the 1100 fans who welcomed boxing back

to C.U. after two years as Coach Frank Cronin's octet took Coach Eddie LaFord's mittsters, 5 to 3.

The show ended with the crowd on its feet yelling as Catholic's Tom DeCicco, and Jim Parsons, a football end at Maryland, slugged it with DeCicco winning, 30-28.

Mo Greenberg, 165, won over Maryland's green Pat Duffy in a wild-swinging match that saw Duffy floored several times.

C.U.'s Jack Daly, 139, decisioned Terp Joe Madden, 30-27.

Mike Fahey, Catholic's 132-pounder, lost to Vince Palumbo, Maryland's defending national champion, 30-24.

Palumbo did not keep up the pressure after he dropped Fahey in the first round.

At 125 pounds Catholic U. forfeited.

At 139 pounds, Catholic.

At 147 pounds Eric Hintze, Maryland, won over Doug Borchard. Referee stopped bout after second round because of eye injury.

Gary Fisher, Maryland, easily decisioned Gene Maticko, 30-25, at 156.

Leo Coyne, Maryland, decisioned Al Greene, 30-27 at 175 with plenty to spare.

Syracuse 4½; Maryland 3½

A debatable draw decision in the bout between Terp Bob Scali, 165, and Gil Granger, cost Maryland a tie with Syracuse, as Coach Ray Simmons Orangemen oontzed out the Cronin clouters, 4½-3½ at Syracuse.

An unexpected 29-28 nod went to Syracuse's Frank Guelli, 125, over Maryland's Gary Garber, NCAA and former All-Army champion. Not in mid-season shape Garber tired toward the finish.

Terp Vince Palumbo, 132 national champion, stopped Garo Taft in round two.

At 139 Syracuse's stellar John Granger shaded Maryland's Tony Esposito, 30-25.

Classy Gary Fisher, 147, won for Maryland by outboxing Bob Rigolosi, 30-27.

At 156 Orangeman Gus Fiocco outclassed green Pat Duffy to stop him in the first stanza.

At 165 Maryland's Bob Scali boxed a draw with Gil Granger.

Classy southpaw Leo Coyne glitched in to make it a win for the Terps by outpointing Lou Iannicello, 30-26.

Syracuse heavyweight Nick Georgiade had too much on the ball for verdant Jim Parsons, Coach Cronin asking the referee to halt it in round one.

Steece Brubaker refereed.

What Of Boxing?

The situation in College boxing seems to indicate that a change in eligibility rules is essential, if this time honored sport is to be salvaged.

As college teams go Maryland has a good team, mostly up from the campus and coached by a good coach, Frank Cronin, who himself came up from the campus as a result, largely, of being coached by a good coach.

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Maryland

Well, L.S.U. loaded with talent of great pre-campus experience, swamped Maryland 7-1. Michigan State handed Maryland a similar one-sided defeat. Along comes Wisconsin to take Michigan State, 8-0! Wow!!!

All-America



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Otto Winckelmann and Wendell Johnson, Maryland soccer stars, selected by National Soccer Coaches' Association for the 55 man All-America soccer squad.

TENNIS

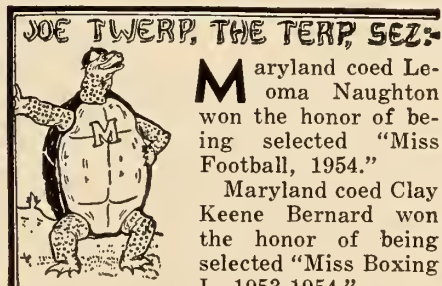
Freishtat Loses

Maryland's freshman net star, Dave Freishtat, lost to New York's George Mandel, in the Eastern Indoor Junior Tennis championship finals, held in New York, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 9-11.

Mandel, teamed with Tony Lieberman of Philadelphia, won the doubles from Freishtat and Richard Katz of Baltimore, 8-6, 7-5.

Freishtat led the field in the quarter finals with an 8-6, 6-4 victory over Steve Bank of New York.

In the semi-finals Freishtat eliminated Dave Brechner of Brooklyn, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.



Maryland coed Leoma Naughton won the honor of being selected "Miss Football, 1954."

Maryland coed Clay Keene Bernard won the honor of being selected "Miss Boxing I, 1953-1954."

Miss Naughton was selected by a committee in California and was crowned in California.



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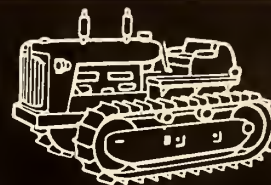
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Miss Bernard was nominated by the State of Nevada, selected by a committee in Hollywood, approved by unanimous vote of the National Boxing Association and crowned at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The two young ladies are not only both Maryland students but were also previously schoolmates at Holton-Arms School, Washington, D. C.

TRACK

V.M.I. Relays



Maryland runners set two new marks at the V.M.I. winter relays. The Terps took the two and four-mile events in record time.

Maryland, which took five relay titles last year, didn't garner its first one at V.M.I. until Alva Grim, Carl Party, Larry Faass and Horsley won the two-mile relay in record-setting time of 8:15.6—a good 10.8 seconds faster than the previous record clocking of 8:26.4 set by the Terps in 1954.

Later, Grim, Party and Faass came back to team with Dick McGee in a record four-mile relay. The foursome covered the distance in 18 minutes 43.5 seconds to better their 1954 relays record of 19:05.2 by a walloping 21.7 seconds.

Results of other events in which Jim Kehoe's Marylanders took part:—

THREE-MILE RUN—1. Pitkethly, VMI; 2. Bourke, VMI; 3. Draper, Maryland; 4. Hanner, Duke. Time—16:22.9.

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—1. Georgetown (Davis, Bisbee, Procter, Nelson); 2. Duke; 3. Maryland; 4. Virginia Tech. Time—3 minutes, 34.0 seconds. (New relays record. Old record 3:40.1 set last year by Virginia Tech.)

SPRINT SHUTTLE RELAY—1. VMI (Hopkins, Moody, Valentine, Wilson); 2. tie, Duke and Maryland; 4. Davidson.

FRESHMAN THREE-QUARTER MILE RUN—1. Carney, Georgetown; 2. Williams, North Carolina; 3. Schwinkler, Maryland; 4. Beloor, Virginia. Time—3 minutes, 22.3 seconds.

POLE VAULT—1. tie, Schwartz, Maryland; Yardborough, North Carolina, and Sitenhoff, Georgetown; 4. tie, Goode, Lynchburg; Flaherty, Georgetown, and Duval, Maryland. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

Edged Out In Millrose

Maryland's mile relay team composed of Joe Hemler, Paul Hower, Dave Leas and Burke Wilson, in that order, were nipped at the tape by Fordham in New York's annual Millrose relays. Both teams were clocked in the same time, a fast 3:26.5. Teams in the race besides Fordham and Maryland were Holy Cross, Brown, and Providence, in that order.

Teams Set Records

Coach Jim Kehoe's two and four-mile relay teams broke their own records in the V.M.I. Relays at Lexington. The two mile team of Burr Grim, Carl Party, Larry Faass, and Ray Horsley lowered the record to 8:15.6. In the four-mile relay Grim, Party, Jerry McGee and Faass lowered the four-mile relay record to 18:46.3. Mel Schwarz, Maryland's conference champ in the pole vault, cleared the bar at

12-6 which was good for a first place tie. Bill Draper of Maryland was third in the three-mile run.

Party Wins NYAC Race

Maryland's Carl Party won the 2-mile handicap run at the New York AC games at Madison Square Garden.

Party, timed in 9:20.7, finished 2 yards ahead of Bob Johnson of the New York AC.

Navy and Maryland ran second and third behind Syracuse in the college mile relay. Rhode Island was fourth. Maryland runners were Joe Hemler, Paul Hower, Dave Leas and Burke Wilson.

WRESTLING

Maryland 15; Virginia 9



Mike Sandusky, who could become Maryland's first three-letter athlete since Tommy Mont ('47), made his wrestling debut a successful and important one at Ritchie Coliseum.



Mike Sandusky

The 235-pound football tackle, who also is a weightman on the track team, scored a 5-3 decision over University of Virginia's tough Henry Jordan to give Coach Sully Krouse's grapplers a 15-9 victory in its wrestling opener.

123 Pounds—Colin Steele (Virginia) decided John McHugh.

130 Pounds—Carl Longnecker (Maryland) decided Charles Young.

137 Pounds—Ronnie Carroll (Maryland) decided Dan Brown.

147 Pounds—Danny Little (Maryland) decided Gordon Trappell.

157 Pounds—Dean Gladfelter (Maryland) defeated Lee Maston.

167 Pounds—Kirk McWilliams (Virginia) decided Al Hair.

177 Pounds—Bernard Schwab (Virginia) decided Mayer Littman.

Heavyweight—Mike Sandusky (Maryland) decided Henry Jordan.

Maryland 34; Wake Forest 0

Coach William E. "Sully" Krouse's matmen registered a rarity in collegiate wrestling as they whitewashed the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 34-0. This was the first intercollegiate match for Wake Forest.

Sophomore Dean Gladfelter, senior Mayer Littman, and sophomore Mike Sandusky registered falls for the Terps.

The summaries:

123 Pounds—John McIlugh (Maryland) decided Bill Jones, 5-0.

130 Pounds—Maryland's Beryle Cohen won by forfeit.

137 Pounds—Maryland's Roney Carroll won by forfeit.

147 Pounds—Danny Little (Maryland) decided Chuck Doggett, 5-0.

157 Pounds—Dean Gladfelter (Maryland) pinned Clark Drake, 2:24.

167 Pounds—Alfred Hair (Maryland) decided Ronnie Stanley, 3-0.

177 Pounds—Mayer Littman (Maryland) pinned Bill Noel, 7:58.

Unlimited—Mike Sandusky (Maryland) pinned Don Garrison, 2:10.

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Maryland 5; Penn State 25

Unbeaten in two previous starts, the Maryland wrestlers bumped into one of Penn State's all-time best teams and took only one match, losing 25-5.

Alfred Hair, of Patuxent River, Md., scored the Terps only win in the 167-pound class when Lion Ed Pasko struck his head in a fall to the mat and the match was stopped.

Keenest bout on the program was the heavyweight duel in which Bill Oberly of Penn State edged previously unbeaten Mike Sandusky, 6-4.

The summaries:

123 Pounds—Nodland (Penn State) defeated John McHugh, decision, 8-5.

130 Pounds—Bob Homan (Penn State) defeated Carl Longenecker, default, second period.

137 Pounds—Larry Fornicola (Penn State) defeated Roney Carroll, decision, 3-0.

147 Pounds—John Pepe (Penn State) defeated Danny Little, decision, 8-2.

157 Pounds—Dave Adams (Penn State) defeated Dean Gladfelter, default, 8-2.

167 Pounds—Alfred Hair (Maryland) defeated Ed Pasko, default, second period.

177 Pounds—Joe Krufka (Penn State) defeated Mayer Littman, decision, 3-0.

Heavyweight—Bill Oberly (Penn State) defeated Mike Sandusky, decision, 6-4.

Navy 21; Maryland 7

More than 2500 fans crammed in and more than a thousand were turned away as Navy wrestlers outclassed Sully Krouse's grapplers, 21-7.

It wasn't until the last two matches, when Navy heroes Joe Gattuso and Pete Blair scored decisions that Navy's rooters shook the rafters.

Maryland with only two seniors on the squad, lacked the experience of the Middies and it showed as the match progressed.

The Terps were as willing as the Middies, but, as Winston Churchill once said, "Courage is not enough."

Maryland's only winner came in the opening match when Johnny McHugh decisioned Leo Sheehan in the 123-pound class.

Terps' Berl Cohen and Roney Carroll wrestled to a draw as did Navy's Richard Tucker (130) and Fred Thomas (137).

For three Navy wins Bob Daughenbaugh (147) decisioned Danny Little, 10-2; Larry Marr (157) beat Dean Gladfelter, 10-3, and John Brainerd pinned Alfred Hair in 7:12 minutes.

Jo-Jo Gattuso, Navy's football full-back, star of the Sugar Bowl, took Terp Mayer Littman, 7-2.

In a heavily publicized match, Navy's national 191-pound champion, Pete Blair, defeated Maryland's Mike Sandusky. Blair was on top throughout.

Maryland 19; V.M.I. 8

Maryland, ACC champion, defeated Virginia Military Institute, Southern Conference titlist, 19-8.

Mike Sandusky, football tackle, defeated Nick Servidio, 6-3, while his 115 pound roommate, Johnny McHugh, scored the only pin for the Krouse-krushers when he threw Ray McKay.

123 Pounds—John McHugh (Md.) pinned Ray McKay, Time 4:40.

130 Pounds—Ronnie Bryan (VMI) decisioned Beryle Cohe, 2-0.

137 Pounds—Roney Carroll (Md.) decisioned Harry Wainer, 11-5.

147 Pounds—John Little (Md.) decisioned Stu Jones, 6-4.

157 Pounds—Dean Gladfelter (Md.) de-

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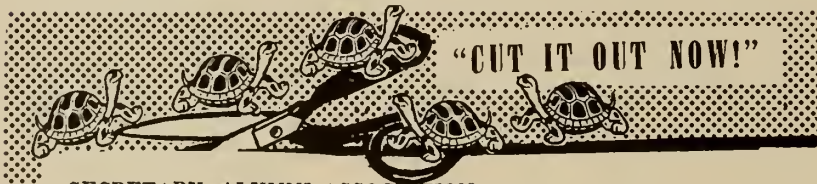
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cisioned Jim Massic. 4-3.
167 Pounds—Tom Massic (VMI) decisioned Jim Keating. 4-0.
177 Pounds—Mayer Littman (Md.) and Jim Thonton drew. 3-3.
Heavyweight—Mike Sandusky (Md.) decisioned Nick Sevidio. 6-3.

RIFLE

Terp Rifles Win

Maryland riflemen again won the National Air Force ROTC Championship with 940 points of 1,000 possible. The Terp shooters first won the Hearst trophy in 1953 as well as two previous national championships.

Members of this year's championship five, and their scores, are: Cadets Robert D. Matorana, 190; Merrill A. Sauereri, Jr., 191; Lawrence N. Lomolino, Jr., 191; Joseph T. Burkhalter, 190, and John Schmidt, 178.

The top ten:—

Maryland	940
Notre Dame	939
Oklahoma	938
Ohio State	937
Oklahoma A. & M.	936
Penn State	935
The Citadel	934
Kansas	931
Kentucky	931
Iowa	929

V.M.I. 1407; Maryland 1388

Maryland's varsity team (not the ROTC team) lost to Virginia Military Institute, 1407-1388.

The Terps were simply not good enough for the Kaydets crack outfit.

The Maryland shooters returned from Lexington highly praising the courteous treatment accorded them at Lexington.



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Maryland Air Photo Service

GLENN L. MARTIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY DEDICATED

Background: Chemistry, Chemical Engineering. Foreground: Physics, Mathematics, Engineer Classrooms and Laboratories. Insert: Wind Tunnel.

Glenn L. Martin Institute Dedicated

Dr. DuBridge Speaks Of Lead Role of Maryland In Technology

On Maryland day, March 25, 1955, the University of Maryland dedicated its Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology, the modern eight-unit scientific center.

Principal speaker at ceremonies in the university armory was Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, who said Maryland now has an opportunity to play a key role in the Nation's technological development.

Dr. DuBridge sharply rebuked Federal policymakers for not seeking more scientific guidance.

"We must face the fact," said the California scholar, that there is "no place in the top structure of government where scientists and engineers are brought into contact with policy or executive decisions."

A Darker Side

While 50 per cent of the scientists and engineers in the country work for government defense programs and in other fields, there is a darker side of the picture, he declared.

"There are only two members of the Congress who have had a scientific or engineering education," he reported, adding that the Defense Department has only two or three technologists in its whole top structure.

Dr. DuBridge said he hopes Maryland is creating "M. I. T. No. 2" in the Martin Institute.

"It has always seemed to me that a very special opportunity lies with the University of Maryland; indeed, almost a special obligation. Here you are within a stone's throw of the nation's capital city—the city in which decisions are daily being made which affect in a

vital way the future of the nation. The heart and mind of the whole free world indeed lie almost at your doorstep," said Dr. DuBridge.

Vast Changes

"It is a truism," Dr. DuBridge went on to say "whose truth is not yet fully realized on the banks of the Potomac, that developments in pure and applied science over the past 50 years—indeed over the past 20—have vastly changed

the nature of the problems with which Washington is concerned. The time was, not long ago, when government officials and legislators could be blissfully unaware of the advance of science and—still better—of the existence of scientists. The first horseless carriage, the first electric lights, the first air conditioning and the coming of television also made important changes in the living and working habits of Washingtonians. But that day when a Con-

Dedication Ceremonies



Al Danegger Foto

MARTIN INSTITUTE EXERCISES

The speakers' platform and part of the crowd at the dedication ceremonies of Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology.

Eminent Scientists Honored



Dr. DuBridge



Dr. Morse



Dr. Van Vleck



Dr. Warner



Dr. Dryden

RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES

Four honorary doctor of science degrees and one honorary doctor of engineering degree were conferred during the dedication of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology. Receiving doctor of science degrees were Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President of the California Institute of Technology and principal speaker for the dedication ceremony; Dr. H. Marston Morse, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton Institute for Advanced Study; Dr. John H. Van Vleck, Dean of the Division of Applied Science at Harvard University, and Dr. John C. Warner, President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, Director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, received a doctor of engineering degree.

gressional committee called in a couple of nuclear physicists to give lectures about neutrons and protons and uranium fission was a signal that a new age had arrived with which Washington was unprepared to cope."

"Such signals of unpreparedness had appeared before. In 1939 a war began in Europe which, it was clear, might some day involve the United States. The possibility of trouble had indeed been apparent for several years. But, as late as the spring of 1940, there was no mechanism whereby the government could call on the scientific community for help in preparing the United States defenses. Even then it was a private individual—who, by some providential combination of circumstances, had recently moved to Washington—who initiated such an effort. Dr. Vannevar Bush called together a small group of men who offered their services in getting a defense research organization started. The way in which the Office of Scientific Research and Development—OSRD—became a decisive factor in winning the war is now history. It is as convincing an argument as I can think of for having some good scientists and engineers always close to Washington," Dr. DuBridge continued.

In Washington

"Today," the speaker went on to say, "the government has literally hundreds of scientists and engineers in its employ in and around Washington. They are at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory, the National Institutes of Health of the Public Health Service and many other places. What can the University of Maryland add to this picture? Many things."

"The task of the university is not to invent weapons, but to seek basic

knowledge. And that represents a prime obligation of this and every other university. The University of Maryland will, I hope, become an ever growing and thriving source of new knowledge in many fields of science and engineering. What the government and the country can do in the future in applying new knowledge to increase the nation's welfare and security depends on what new knowledge the universities discover today and tomorrow," Dr. DuBridge said.

"A second function of a university is to teach," the speaker continued, "and

here is where your greatest contribution to national welfare will doubtless be. Washington and the nation need many scientists and engineers. There are not nearly enough first-class institutions in this area to meet the need. We need in this immediate vicinity the finest minds to be found anywhere in the world—minds sharpened by the finest educational experience that anyone knows how to supply. Why should one have to go all the way to Boston—or Pasadena—to fill this need? Why should it not be filled right here on this campus? What an opportunity you have to make a major contribution over the next 50 years to the scientific competence and effectiveness of the government of the greatest technological country on earth!

A Third Area

"There is still a third area," Dr. DuBridge explained, "in which the University of Maryland, because of its location, can be of outstanding service to the federal government. This is the task of providing scientific and technical advice, on a part-time basis, to the various agencies of government. In order to explain the opportunity here, I ask your indulgence while I go back a bit and review the elements of this problem.

"Many departments of government could make more effective use of scientific advisory boards. A number of very successful scientific advisory groups have existed for some years in various parts of the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission," Dr. DuBridge said.

"One difficulty with such advisory committees as exist in government is that their members are scattered far and wide throughout the country and it is exceedingly difficult to bring them together frequently to keep them in-

Heads Engineering



DEAN S. S. STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg, heading the Glenn L. Martin Institute's College of Engineering.

formed. If even one member of each such group lived in, or close to, Washington the situation would be vastly improved," the speaker continued.

"Here is where the University of Maryland comes into the picture. I would like to express the hope," Dr. DuBridge went on to say, "that over the next five or ten years Maryland will attract to its faculty some of the outstanding scientists and engineers in the country who have had experience in governmental affairs. They will stimulate among their students and colleagues further interest in such affairs and this university could eventually become a key factor in bringing the talents and experience of the nation's entire scientific community into contact with the government and into effective collaboration in solving some of the government's key problems.

"I congratulate all those who have helped to make this event possible; who have contributed to the creation of the Glenn L. Martin Institute. I wish the Institute and the University many centuries of conspicuous success," Dr. DuBridge concluded.

The ceremonies included remarks by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, University President Wilson H. Elkins and Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer.

Mr. Martin said his main purpose in endowing the university's technical center was technical improvement.

"Today we are more certain than ever that we must do everything in our power to help the technical schools develop our children for the problems of tomorrow" he said.

Tour Of Buildings

Following the formal exercises guests toured the various buildings.

Some of the things they were invited to see included:

A supersonic wind tunnel which blasts air through a gigantic piece of equipment, then projects shock waves on mirrors.

The absolutely shockless basement of the Institute of Molecular Physics where delicate measurements are made and where even a seismograph cannot record a Highway 1 truck rumble or bounce.

Vaults of the National Sand and Gravel Association where huge chunks of concrete are chilled, then drenched in fog for testing purposes.

A device which blows up the tip of a phonograph needle to the size of a tangerine.

Acres of machinery.

The still in the Chemical Engineering Building.

A busy staff was on hand to explain some of the more spectacular pieces of equipment. Some of which had just arrived from Holland's machine tool plants and one of which cost \$90,000.

Erected at a cost of eight and one half million dollars, the Institute is made up of eight buildings, houses the entire College of Engineering under

Dean S. S. Steinberg and many of the academic and research departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The source of funds for the Institute included an original gift of \$2,300,000 by Glenn L. Martin, \$5,678,455.15 from the State of Maryland, and \$142,946.52 from the Office of Naval Research and Bureau of the Department of Defense Ordnance.

Additionally, Mr. Martin established a sum of \$539,215.51 in the Minta Martin Research Fund of the University of Maryland.

Engineering Classroom And Laboratory Buildings

The College of Engineering, the central unit of the Institute contains the five departments of Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, the Wind Tunnel, the department of Fire Service Extension and extension instruction in Mining in the western part of the State.

The Classroom Building has a total of 119,680 square feet of floor space. It was constructed in 1949 at a cost of \$1,423,298.11. The Laboratory Building also completed in 1949, was erected at a cost of \$1,036,123.22.

The Classroom Building houses the administrative offices of Dean Steinberg, classrooms, drafting rooms, and smaller laboratories both for instruction and research.

The Laboratory Building houses the principal laboratories of the departments of aeronautical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Chemical Engineering

The Chemical Engineering Building with a total of 43,466 square feet was built at a cost of \$591,791.14. A department of the College of Engineering it is under the direction of Dr. Wilbert J. Huff.

The Chemical Engineering building contains lecture rooms, library, laboratories, storerooms and offices equipped for the full range of Chemical Engineering, Industrial Chemical and Metallurgical studies. Laboratories are maintained for General Testing and Control, Unit Operations; Unit Processes, Electrochemical Engineering, Metallurgy, Gas and Fuel Analysis; Cooperative Research, and Graduate Research.

Aeronautical Laboratory

The Wind Tunnel Operations Department performs research and development on aeronautical projects on a year round basis. Projects are sponsored by such organizations as The Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Camp Detrick, Glenn L. Martin Company, McDonnell Aircraft and Chance Vought Aircraft. The sponsors pay for the services of the wind tunnel at the rate of approximately \$100 per hour, which yields sufficient income to meet all of the financial needs of the laboratory.

Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry, headed by Dr. Nathan L. Drake, a part of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, has a total of 125,000 square feet and was completed in 1951 at a cost of \$1,779,558.26.

Some idea of the size of the chemistry operation may be gained by considering the registration figures for the first semester of the current year. Undergraduate course registration totalled 2301, and graduate registration totalled 268. Each student is provided with laboratory space and equipment for his individual use.

The Chemistry department has a departmental library, a part of the university's library system, has a collection of 2559 books on chemistry and related subjects.

Institute Of Molecular Physics

The Institute of Molecular Physics, built by the University at a cost of over \$501,000 is one of the newer laboratories on the campus and is ideally adapted for research on matter under high pressures. The establishment of this laboratory is an attempt to bring to this country the excellent techniques and "know-how" of Professor A. F. Michels, director of the van der Waals Laboratory in Amsterdam. Professor Michels is a part-time member of the University faculty and has played an important part in planning the new laboratory and in the procurement of apparatus. The operations began officially in the new laboratory January 1, 1955. Visiting professors from Holland have aided in both theoretical and experimental work as the operations have progressed.

Physics

The Physics Building was completed in the fall of 1952 at a cost of \$967,740.99. It provides facilities for the teaching and research of the Physics Department under Dr. John Toll.

Master and doctorate degrees are offered in many fields of experimental and theoretical physics including solid state, molecular physics, elementary particle theory, gaseous discharges, hydrodynamics, mathematical physics, microwaves, cosmic waves, statistical mechanics and nuclear physics.

The staff of 76 scientists who make up the faculty come from all parts of the world.

The work of the department is supported by the Air Research Development Command, the Office of Naval Research and the National Foundation.

Mathematics

The Mathematics Building has three major organizations operating in various sections of the building. The building was completed in 1954 at a cost of \$908,098.55. It houses the Department of Mathematics, the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library.

The Foucault Pendulum which occupies the center of the lobby, provides a touch of scientific interest. After watching it for a while, one mystified student inquired, "How do they make the building turn?"

The second floor of the west wing of the Mathematics building is devoted to offices for the Mathematics Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, under Dr. Stanley Jackson.

Founded in 1949, the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics is devoted to research and advanced training in the broad fields of Applied Mathematics and Fluid Dynamics.

The Institute under Dr. Monroe Mar-

tin, brought to the Washington area distinguished scholars from all over the globe to maintain contact with the research going on at other centers.

In its six years of existence the Institute has become a center for study and research. It is housed in the Mathematics Building and its laboratories are located in the Physics Building.

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Library serves the Physics, Mathematics, and Industrial Education Departments, and the College of Engi-

neering including the Mechanical, Civil, Aeronautical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering Departments, as well as the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, and the Aeronautical Laboratory.

Designed as a branch part of the University of Maryland Library system, this library contains space for over a hundred thousand volumes and consists of three floors of stacks over a large reading room on the first floor.

Glenn L. Martin, Flyer And Builder

Maryland Benefactor, Great Flight Pioneer, Air Ace And Builder Of Aircraft . . .

Glenn L. Martin, in whose honor the University of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology has been dedicated, was born at Macksburg, Iowa, on January 17, 1886. Two years later his family moved to Liberal, Kansas, where his father conducted a wheat farm and a hardware shop.

When Glenn Martin was six years old he had his first experience with aerodynamics and business procedures. He learned how a build and fly box kites more successfully than any other boy in the neighborhood. What's more, he uncovered a market for them and began his first production line on the floor of his mother's kitchen. The charge was twenty-five cents per kite.

Following this successful venture there never was a time when he wasn't interested in sails and lifting surfaces and developed the unshakable convictions that he could build and fly a man carrying airplane.

In Kansas

He took a two-year business course at Kansas Wesleyan University, and with his love of things mechanical he promptly promoted himself a job as garage hand with the first automobile business in town.

In 1905 the family moved to Santa Ana, California. Glenn started a garage of his own. It was a few months later that he read of Orville Wright's hundred-second flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Glenn Martin knew that he also would fly some day, but his first steps toward realization of this desire were taken with the thoroughness and caution which have characterized his entire life. He built a biplane glider and for months practised gliding from the hills near Santa Ana. But only after he felt completely at ease in his giant kite did he rent an abandoned church, and begin construction of a biplane with a motor and a propeller.

There were no text books for reference no blue prints or past experiences to guide him. Everything he did was experimental. Working during the day

Flyer, Builder



GLENN L. MARTIN

Maryland's Glenn L. Martin Institute is named in honor of this Pioneer who grew up from boyhood boxkite era to design the most advanced aircraft.

as an automobile salesman and repairman he labored at night on his airplane, aided by light from a kerosene lamp held by his mother, who had complete faith in his objectives from the very start.

First Aircraft

After two years of work, which cost more than \$2,000, Glenn Martin's first aircraft was ready for flight. Again there was no headlong rush into the unknown. He taxied for days to get the feel of the plane. Finally in August, 1909, he made his first flight, covering one hundred feet at a two foot altitude. The instant he felt the plane was off the ground, he brought it down. Continuing for weeks to make these low flights, he did nothing for fun or vain glory. Every hop resulted in a study period and very often in the necessity for adjustment. Little by little he increased the altitude of his hops until he reached fifteen feet and stretched the distance flown to a hundreds yards. And still he continued

working at his automobile business to earn money for maintenance and improvement of his airplane.

Not until the summer of 1910 did young Martin begin to feel satisfied with his plane and in the fall of that year the Los Angeles Times printed a picture of him and the plane, adding cautiously that "he is reputed to have flown on the mesa near Santa Ana."

In November of the same year his first advertised exhibition flight took place at Santa Ana and The Times did an about-face. Newspaper accounts of the flying attracted large crowds to Santa Ana and the local Chamber of Commerce decided to help him. The plane was put on exhibition, tickets were sold and several hundreds dollars were raised which Martin used as a nest egg toward building his second plane.

The next year he began to make real money. He and his aircraft were in great demand at county fairs and local celebrations. A two-day exhibition at Brawley, for example, fattened his bank-roll by \$750.

Well Known In 1911

By 1911, Glen L. Martin was one of the best known fliers of the entire country and went barnstorming all over the West. The crowds rated him a daredevil who thought little of his life, but the risks he ran were minimized by the extraordinary precautions he always took before and during a flight.

He attracted world-wide attention on May 10, 1912 by flying a seaplane thirty-eight miles away, and back.

He was the first to deliver the mail by plane; first to deliver newspapers by plane; first to drop a baseball into a catcher's mitt from an airplane; he tossed a bouquet into a May Queen's lap by plane; bombed a sham fort by plane; used his flying machine to hunt coyotes, to hunt escaped convicts, to pick up a passenger from a boat, to search the ocean for lost aviators, the first flyer to fly his own mother, first to take motion pictures from a plane, first to shower the public from the air with department store advertising and merchandise coupons.

And as far as young Martin was concerned, all of this was important only because it served to advertise and create demand for the planes being built in his infant factory.

Some California capitalists overcame their timidity about financing Martin's company and lent support to the project. Soon, however, they became convinced that the possibilities of flying had been completely explored and they began to consider their investments unsoundly placed. Dismayed but momentarily, Glenn Martin, with the aid of a wealthy local sportsman bought out his partners and again became the sole owner of his business.

Won In Chicago

He continued his public appearances and in 1912 at an international meet in Chicago he won more events than any other entrant.

This same year he moved his factory to Los Angeles and started a flying school, in which many future leaders in aviation were trained.

The next year he put out a four-passenger seaplane which exhausted the phrase-making capacity of the aviation reporters of the day.

Early in 1913, using a bomb-sight of his own design Martin made the first real bombing test ever made from an airplane while an Army officer checked the results from the ground. Other inventions sprang from his agile mind. He invented the first parachute to open automatically and among the year's top sensations were the parachute jumps made by Miss Tiny Broadwick from airplanes piloted by Glenn Martin.

Forseeing the entrance of the United States into World War I, he merged his own interests with those of the Wrights in 1917, the new company being called the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation. Due to conditions beyond the control of the partners, the new organization was shortlived and Glenn Martin with financial aid from a group of Cleveland capitalists once again organized his own company, this time in Cleveland, Ohio.

In World War I

In January, 1918, he went to Washington with his plans for a new bomber and got a green light to proceed with the building of a few models. The first of them rolled out of his plant only six months later—an unbelievable accomplishment. It was a twin-engined biplane carrying a bomb load of 1,500 pounds and years ahead of its time in performance. A large order for the bomber was immediately forthcoming, but it was too late to help win the war. The first shipment had been scheduled for December, 1918 and the war ended a month earlier.

With World War I successfully over, Mr. Martin's Cleveland backers disclosed that they were interested only in winning the war, not in financing a permanent aircraft business. And for the second time, Martin bought out his associates and became the sole owner of his business.

Under his administration, the business flourished and in a few years Martin aircraft were in such demand

that his Cleveland plant could no longer accommodate the activity. In 1929, Martin moved his business in its entirety to a 1,260 acre tract at Middle River, Md., just 12 miles from Baltimore. The city fathers welcomed him with open arms and while speaking before a civic gathering Mr. Martin predicted that within a few years he would be utilizing the services of ten thousand employees. During World War II employment totals exceeded fifty thousands and more than a year after V-J Day.

The Mars

During the war years, the Mars, the largest seaplane in the world, was built by Martin largely at his own expense. The original Mars and its successors were purchased by the U. S. Navy and performed seemingly impossible tasks in the Naval Transport Service.

After the launching of the Mars, Mr. Martin announced that he had completed designs for building a 250,000 pounder and that he was ready to start on still another seaplane of twice this weight, one half million pounds.

With the long range vision and foresight which the world has come to expect of Glenn Martin, he announced shortly after the close of World War II that his company would embark for the first time on a program of passenger and cargo plane construction.

So well received were the new Martin Models, that orders were received for them by many domestic and foreign passenger airlines and domestic cargo operators. Commercial and warplane orders held by the Martin Company reached the astounding peacetime total of \$196,000,000, the greatest of any aircraft manufacturer in the world.

Competitors

Many of Martin's greatest competitors are old employees of his. Glenn Martin is one of the few pioneer fliers of America who is guiding the destinies of his own company.

He has been honored for his work on many occasions including doctor's degrees from three American Universities; was awarded The Collier Trophy by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 for the greatest aeronautical achievement in America; and was presented the Guggenheim Medal by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences in 1941 for his contribution to aeronautical development.

Y.M.C.A. Conference

A pre-legislative conference in which 225 boys and girls representing YMCA units of the State of Maryland took part was held at the University. Dr. Don Brown, director of the University's Bureau of Governmental Research and chairman of the conference said that the conference was designed to give the boys and girls of Maryland an opportunity to participate in the state governmental structure as it exists at Annapolis.

Easter Seals



FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Little Ronnie Baker, left, came all the way from Baltimore to the University of Maryland to present an Easter seal corsage to Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins, wife of Maryland's President. The occasion was the kick-off of the Maryland Easter seal campaign, sponsored by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The corsage is made of the traditional Easter seals and ribbon.

Highlights of the meeting were the election of a boy governor and the actual functioning of a legislature complete with committee assignments. Joel Downey, of Frostburg, was the Governor.

Assisting Dr. Bowen in the presentation of the program were many Maryland state officials, civic leaders, high school and junior college representatives, as well as YMCA leaders.

University President Wilson H. Elkins addressed the gathering.

Dr. Robert S. Friedman, of the University's Bureau of Governmental Research, presided at the Senate meeting.

Mati Tammaru, Senior in City College, Baltimore, who entered the United States five years ago as a displaced person from Estonia, was elected governor.

The 18-year-old carpenter's son received a standing ovation from 200 students representing 24 high schools at the pre-legislative conference.

Mati left Estonia with his parents, two brothers, and two sisters, just before the Russian occupation during World War II. He came to the United States from Linz, Austria, where he lived for five years in camps for displaced persons. The family is waiting to be sworn as United States citizens.

Mati, an honor student, is chairman of the HI-Y Council in Baltimore, vice-president of his high school student body, member of the publications staff and a varsity letter holder in cross country and track.

Why An Alumni Association?

By Colonel O. J. H. Saunders, '10,
President, Alumni Association

A question of "Why do we have an Alumni Association?" has been asked more than once at Alumni Council meetings. Usually it has been left unanswered, as it was thought that the question was brought up in a facetious way. The word "facetious" carries a



Col. Saunders

meaning of "playful and pleasant; harmlessly mischievous; teasing." Since it was thought that everyone in the Council had a clear idea of why we have an Alumni Association, the matter received scant comment. However, it has come about that the repetition of the question, may be more harmful than harmless to the Council and the Association, hence an answer seems to be in order.

My thoughts as to a possible answer are presented below. If you, my reader, have some other and additional thoughts, please send them to the editor, and I am sure he will give them space.

The Constitution

First, let me quote from the Constitution of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. "... The objects of this association shall be to promote the interests and welfare of the University of Maryland and to assist in furthering mutually beneficial relations between the University of Maryland, the people of the State, and its alumni."

That seems to indicate a public relations job on its face. Since the Council is the governing body of the Alumni Association, it may be best to point out some seeming limitations upon its public relations efforts and activities.

Two limitations that seem quite reasonable are that the Association, through its Council and magazine, should avoid even the appearance of dictating to the constituted authorities charged with setting the policies of, and carrying out the tasks of the University, and that the Council and its magazine should avoid any politics of any kind. Other limitations might be mentioned, but these seem enough to indicate the field.

Since the Association, its Council and its magazine should avoid becoming spring boards or sounding places for political advancement or pet ideas, then what are some of the things that

the Association, through its Council and magazine, may do to enhance the value of the diploma that each graduate has received?

Those diplomas are valuable documents. It seems axiomatic that every graduate of the University should be foremost among the Guardians of the good name of the University. To give expression to thoughts along this line would seem to be real reason for an Alumni Association.

The University is an outstanding educational institution and is being improved upon even now. It has made its name in many fields, educational as well as athletic, and graduates have every belief and assurance that it will go on to greater things in research and other fields.

It should be a pleasure and a labor of love on the part of every graduate to defend the good name of each component part of the University and of the schools as a whole, be they in Baltimore or at College Park or elsewhere. The individual satisfactions to be gotten from some service, or contribution, be that service or contribution large or small, or even only a good word planted at the right time and in the right place, make such satisfactions of a nature that no value mark can rightly be set on them.

Clear Of Politics

To refer back to the question of "Why do we have an Alumni Association," it seems to me that we have it to enable the graduates to have a central organization through which to make known and felt their ideas and efforts as Guardians of the good name of the University.

While avoiding political action and staying clear of policies for the University, it seems that the Council will be wisely advised to work for the strengthening of the University by encouraging monetary contributions for scholarships of all kinds; to endeavor to increase membership in the Alumni Association and subscribers to the magazine; to increase the dignity and standing of the magazine and its worth; and to administer and supervise the business and funds of the Alumni Association with the highest sense of devotion and trust.

This should give plenty of work to members of the Alumni Association, the Council, the magazine, and be, in some ways, a fitting answer to why we have an Alumni Association.

Blood Drive

For the Red Cross Drive on campus Patricia A. Killingsworth, Home Economics, and Monroe R. Sandberg, A&S, did a magnificent job and deserve a lot of credit for the month of planning and organizing which made the drive so successful.

Over 944 students offered blood and of these 887 were successful donors. The quota set for us by the Red Cross Unit in town was about 550, so you can see how enthusiastically the stu-

dents worked and how far over the top they went. The job of scheduling and handling over 400 donors a day was also a huge one, and yet the day went like clock-work. Pat had about 50 girls to help her each day.

Monroe was especially helpful in publicizing the Drive in all the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories, and also worked to make things go smoothly the two days of the actual Drive.

A project like this is difficult to execute. It was beautifully handled from beginning to end. Pat's sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Monroe's fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, received the awards for the largest percentage of donors, which was very fitting.

Library Conference

Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries, attended the Association of College and Research Libraries' Building Plans Institute held at Wayne University in Detroit. Mr. Rovelstad also attended the mid-winter conference of the American Library Association in Chicago.

At Purdue

Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, attended the Council Meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies at Purdue University. Miss Stamp represented Alpha Lambda Delta on the council.

A Modest Miss



HEADS BLOOD DRIVE

It was purely by chance that a tip came to the Maryland Magazine office that Pat Killingsworth, pictured above, junior in the College of Home Economics and co-chairman of the University of Maryland's Red Cross Blood drive had really master-minded a successful blood drive campaign. Pat's committee accounted for 886 pints of blood from student and faculty donors in two days. Their quota was 640 pints.

"Not a man in sight..."

As I was driving along a country road with four other women as my guests a tire went flat. My heart sank with it, for my tire-changing experience was nil and the road was empty of aid. Pulling to the side, I hunted out the tools, remarking as I did so:

"Not a man in sight, of course. What we need is an angel from heaven!"

Imagine our astonishment when a cheery voice above our heads said, "I'll be down in a minute, lady." Unknowingly, I had stopped beside a telephone pole at the top of which sat our "angel"—a line repairman.

From the Reader's Digest feature, Life in These United States... "true stories showing appealing or humorous sidelights on the American scene."



A Friend in Need

We got a chuckle out of that little story and we hope you did too. Best thing about it is that it isn't an isolated case.

Many a time each day, telephone men and women go out of their way to help someone in trouble. Their friendly, neighborly spirit is one of the nice things about telephone service.

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MARYLAND PRESIDENT HONORED

President Wilson H. Elkins receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from The Johns Hopkins University tendered by, at left, President Lowell J. Reed of Johns Hopkins.

At Johns Hopkins

"The ingenuity of man in harnessing the forces of nature has been phenomenal, but man has not distinguished himself by the conquest of forces which determine the use of material inventions and discoveries," Dr. Wilson H. Elkins said at the seventy-ninth commemoration day exercises of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, was one of three individuals given honorary degrees at the ceremonies. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Others similarly honored were Dr. Samuel J. Crowe, professor emeritus of laryngology and otology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and Dr. Millicent Carey McIntosh, president of Barnard College of Columbia University.

Our Duty

Discussing the role of "The Individual in a Complex Society," Dr. Elkins declared: "It is our duty to defend principles and practices which have contributed to human welfare, and at the same time to admit deficiencies and weaknesses which, if corrected, will help the individual to live in a society demanding utmost efficiency and understanding."

Dr. Elkins traced chronologically the role of the individual in American society from the last century through to the midpoint of the Twentieth Century, pointing out the increasing complexity of life as the years have passed,

"In the not too distant past the life of the individual was relatively simple," he said. "Fundamental requirements, if not easily obtained, were less numerous and involved physical effort to a much greater extent than mental exertion."

"They depended more on nature, and while nature was cruel, it supplied simple needs and left the individual to enjoy an unregimented existence. In this state of being, the conflicts between man and the elements were easily recognized and seldom produced ulcers."

At this time there was no conflict between a "maximum amount of individual freedom" and the commonweal.

"The controversial issue of the social function of the state, which involves the propriety of laws to regulate hours and conditions of work, the control of production, and the taxation of income was only in the embryonic stage."

Different Today

But today things are different.

"While food and shelter remain primary requisites, the individual seeks a multitude of conveniences which were unknown a century ago." Dr. Elkins said, adding that "an assortment of clothing, however uncomfortable, demands a sizeable part of the income. Electric lights, frigidaires, television, automobiles, airplane transportation adequate medical care, frozen foods, telephones and all kinds of entertainment are but a few of the things required for happiness."

In this changing society, which increased Government expansion and

growth of the country with its technological and scientific and social advances has rendered more complex, Dr. Elkins listed what he termed the "fundamental requirements" in the preparation of the individual for a changing society.

"I submit to you that the most important are health, the tools of learning, character, a philosophy of life, an understanding of democracy coupled with a sense of responsibility, and the means of making a living," he said.

Making A Living

Regarding the means of making a living, Dr. Elkins declared that "however important this may be (viz: making a living) it is incidental to conditions which must exist for life to be worth living. If conditions are conducive to well-being and facilities are available, professional and vocational preparation will take care of itself because of the natural instinct of self-preparation. The main problem here is not motivation but the identification of aptitudes and the encouragement of individuals to seek the level of their abilities."

Encouraging individuals to seek the level of their abilities is not as easy a task as it appears, Dr. Elkins noted, explaining that college degrees have been so "glorified" out of all proportion to their worth that manual labor has fallen into disrepute.

"We have so glorified the college degree that many seek it who could better use something else, and we have dignified the professions to such an extent that manual labor or jobs not requiring a degree are without social prestige," Dr. Elkins said.

"In a democracy there must be diversity of position and economic status, but it does not follow that the dignity of any person should suffer. There is a real need for a change of attitude in order to render effective vocational guidance," he concluded.

Scholarships

For the benefit of high school students who are interested in applying for scholarships and grants at the University of Maryland, the university's Scholarship Committee of which Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, is chairman, requires the following standards, viz:—

A student to be eligible for a scholarship on University funds or on funds accepted by the University for scholarships must have an average mark of "B" from high or secondary school from which he enters.

To retain such a scholarship a student must rank in the upper half of his class.

A student who falls below the above rank, except for extenuating circum-



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will have his scholarship withdrawn and will be notified as early in the summer as the issuance of grades from the Registrar's Office will permit.

A student who drops below the minimum standard one year and succeeds in raising his average to an acceptable standard in a succeeding year may be reconsidered for scholarship help.

A student transferring from another institution requesting scholarship aid must meet the same general requirements as students in the University of Maryland.

Should a high school graduate desire aid to help defray living expenses at the university he may apply for a grant under the following conditions.

A student to be eligible for a grant on university funds or on funds accepted by the university for a grant must have an average mark of "C" from the high school or secondary school from which he enters. This would include all out-of-state students and all students within the State classified as "A" from the standpoint of admission. It would likewise include students from the State of Maryland who have been sufficiently high on entrance tests to be classified as "B." Students from the State of Maryland who are low in entrance tests and are classified as "C" will not be eligible for grants from the university or for grants from funds accepted and sponsored by the University.

For retention of a grant, a student must make normal progress toward a degree in four or five years depending upon the course of study.

Grants will be withdrawn from a student who does not attain such progress unless it can be shown that his deficiency is due to some extenuating circumstances recognized by the committee.

A student may be reconsidered for a grant, should he raise his scholastic standing to the level required for satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Enrollment '55

Norma J. Azlein, associate registrar, announced the enrollment figures for the University as of the close of the first week of classes on Saturday, February 12, 1955.

At College Park 6391 full-time undergraduates and 2669 part-time and graduate students making a total of 9060 students had registered.

For the same period last year the College Park campus population totaled 8265 with 5835 at the full-time undergraduate level with 2430 as part-time and graduate students. On the Baltimore campus last year the total student body was 2868, which represented 1406 as full-time undergraduates and 1462 registered as part-time and graduate students.

The comparison for the total Rebruary registrations represents an increase of 8.4% over last year for the combined College Park and Baltimore campuses.

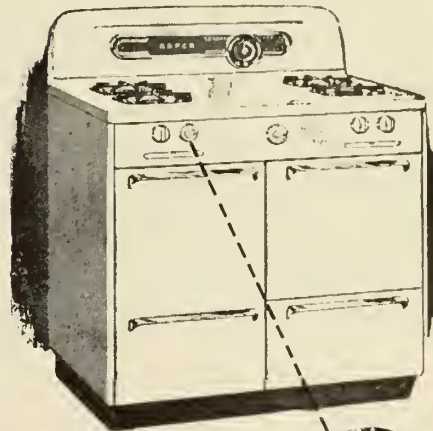
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STARVING CATTLE

Calamity in Karamoja; drought-starved cattle at a dry water hole. Chiefly grain eaters, the people depend on cattle as insurance against famine.



"WHEN IN ROME . . ."
EVERYBODY SQUATS

Nancy Deshler with native youngsters. When 2½ years old, she spoke the Swahili tongue as well as English.

By Audrey Bishop

Baltimore Sunday Sun

Walter Deshler, a University of Maryland graduate student with a Fulbright scholarship, journeyed half-way around the world to corners of East Africa which few white men have explored—and took his wife and daughter with him.

For a year and a half the family lived alternately among one of the northern Karamojong tribes in Uganda and among Bajun on the shore of the Indian Ocean near the Kenya-Italian Somaliland border.

In Uganda they slept in thatched shelters, killed their own small game, watched mimetic tribal dances, got too close to hyenas for comfort, and discovered what it is like to be miles from any form of communication with the outside world.

In Arab Dhows

In Kenya they sailed in Arab dhows, visited pillar tombs and shells of what once were probably mosques, and climbed over raised and undercut coral islands in the Indian Ocean.

In neither the remote Karamoja district of Uganda nor along the coast was Deshler able to use English. He and his wife, Ila, had a few lessons in Swahili (a combination of Arabic and Bantu tongues) shortly after their arrival in Kampala, which is the com-

With His Wife And Daughter Walter Deshler, Maryland Graduate Student, Spends 19 Months On Dark Continent.

mercial center of Uganda, and "took the cold plunge" when they left for the interior.

Daughter Nancy picked up Luganda (a Bantu language) from her nurse in Kampala and soon mastered Swahili besides. Until she was 2½, she spoke Swahili as well as English.

Deshler's aim in going to Africa was to study how the Karamojong and Bajun solve the universal environmental problems of food, clothing and shelter. He was especially interested in how they adapt to the semi-arid climate that prevents them from earning a living solely from agriculture.

During their stay in Africa (October, 1952, to May, 1954) the family did not remain in one place for more than two months.

For Kenya

When the harvest season ended in Karamoja, Deshler headed for the Kenya coast. When activity slowed there he hurried back to the interior.

Ila and Nancy, who was just a year old when she got her first look at the green hills of Africa, were on hand for the field trip to the Kenya coast but didn't go on all those to Karamoja.

Some of the time they were in Kampala, and Ila worked briefly at

Makerere College there. But they did camp out in the bush country of Karamoja long enough to enable Ila to become an old pro at butchering game and Nancy to make friends with Karamojong youngsters who had never before seen a white child.

As it turned out, Nancy was less of a curiosity than her toys, especially a teddy bear, which the Karamojong at first feared was alive.

Thatched Shelter

In Karamoja the Deshlers lived in a thatched shelter that was open on the sides. A fire had to be kept burning at the front nightly as protection from hyenas and leopards, and the bones and entrails of the game they ate had to be carried 100 yards away so that the scent would not lure the animals.

One evening a hired hand failed to carry the bones that distance, with the result that a 200-pound hyena started to come in under the side of the shelter.

"As I look back on the incident," Deshler says, "it was really low comedy. Ila awoke first and gave me the word. I lurked around to the

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SHOAL WATERS

An Indian Ocean sandbar has here snagged the dhow in which the Deshler family sailed up the African coast

front with a 16-gauge shotgun and spotted him behind a tree. When he scatted out into the moonlight I fired, but hit him too low to kill him outright.

"While he was spinning around, tearing at his own insides, two of his hyena friends appeared and attacked him with the deepest, most obscene gurgling sound I've ever heard. They finally dragged him over the edge of a bluff."

Aside from the session with the hyena, Deshler's biggest scare came when Nancy shouted 'M'dudu!' (the Swahili word for insect) and pointed with enthusiasm at a scorpion which she was about to pick up.

Scorpion Bites

"Scorpion bites are rarely fatal, I'm told," Deshler says, "but I was terrified, none the less. During the rains there were many scorpions in and around our shelter, and it got so that we never went to bed without searching between the sheets."

"Malaria was the real hazard. Nancy had it twice and Ila once, but fortunately, both of them were in Kampala at the time. The nearest doctor to our Karamoja camp was 100 miles away, and he covered an area of 10,000 square miles."

Karamojong are a remarkably tall Nilo-Hamitic people with either black or dark red skins. Their dominant interest is cattle.

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Among The Bajun And Karamojong



SPOTTED TROPHY

Walter Deshler, on left, shows Dr. Donald Patton and Dr. John Augelli a leopard skin presented to him by an African.



HOME SWEET HOME

During the 19 months spent in Africa Deshler, lived in shelters like this with his wife and little daughter. One night a hyena had to be driven out.

Far From College Park Campus



MEET WILSON

Deshler and an assistant, Wilson—the native got that name while a mission-school student.



ENROUTE

Walter's wife, Ila, and his daughter, Nancy, snapped on a dhow sailing up the Kenya coast.



GAME

The family lived on bread Ila baked and game Deshler shot—orbis, dikdiks and fowl.

The men wear elaborate headdresses, many beads and possibly a cloth thrown over their shoulders. Calfskin skirts and dozens of wire neck rings are standard apparel for married women; young girls are clothed in aprons of chain-mail.

Both sexes have two teeth extracted from their lower jaws to make room for ivory or aluminum lip-plugs.

The Karamojong don't kill their cattle lightly, preferring to hold them as insurance against famine. They are

primarily grain eaters but also prize blood, which they draw from the necks of animals and drink pure, mix with milk or use in soup.

Raw blood was one Karamojong delicacy that the Deshlers couldn't bring themselves to sample. Their staple foods were oribi (small antelope), dikdik (small buck) and fowl, which Deshler hunted himself, and bread that Ila baked.

Canned goods occasionally were available at Loyoro, the tiny settle-

ment (four or five country stores) from which Deshler based his Karamoja study. Once Ila was able to find a jar of jam that a merchant had bought years before but hadn't been able to sell.

Plural marriage is common among Karamojong; it is a man's social duty to have two or three wives, a reasonable herd of cattle and many children. (One third of Karamojong die before they are 10 years old.)

"I wasn't considered quite human in



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Karamoja," Deshler says, "until Ila and Nancy came up from Kampala. When they arrived I achieved some status, but not much, for I had only one wife, one child and no cattle."

The section of Karamoja where he camped never had been studied by any scholar. "It's like the end of the earth," he says, "for there has been almost no penetration by white men, and few game hunters have been through to mar the place."

The Kiunga Archipelago of Kenya, on the other hand, was familiar ground to Deshler. He had served as a geographer for an Oxford University expedition there in 1951, and the preliminary study of the area which he made at that time served as the subject for his master's thesis at the University of Maryland.

The study he made on his second visit to Kenya coast, together with the one on Karamoja, will be used in the dissertation for his doctorate.

Mixed Groups

The Bajun who live along the Kiunga Archipelago are a mixed ethnic group who range in color from pale yellow to black. Their hair may be kinky or straight, their features negroid or aquiline. Their origin can be traced in part to Persians, who are believed to have colonized the coast from the Eleventh to the Fourteenth centuries; to Arabs who have traded there for at least 2,000 years, and to Hamitic-Galas, Somalis and Bantus.

Like the Karamojong, the Bajun get only low crop yields from their parched soil.

Whereas the Karamojong raise cattle to supplement their crops, the Bajun fish.

"People in both study areas have a very tough time," Deshler says, "but they solve their problems pretty well in the short run."

"We Americans in our foreign-aid program make the easy assumption that people in backward countries don't know what they're doing. The assumption is generally that we're going to show them how to do it."

"I'm convinced that we cannot help, or even know if we as Westerners should interfere with Karamojong or Bajun, until we know more about their cultures than we do today."

Devout Moslems

The Bajun are devout Moslems and it was some time before Deshler saw the face of a Bajun woman. In public, the women are always veiled.

After he and Ila had been in Kiunga for a while they were invited to the home of the Mudir, the administrative chief of the area, and they went back often to listen to his radio.

"It was in her own home," Deshler says, "that I first saw the Mudir's wife without a veil."

"For a long time I never did see the wife of the Sheikh. Then one day she was bothered by a toothache and for some reason I was asked to examine her mouth. I probed around, finally gave her some pain-killer and lots of comfort, and we became good friends."

Bajun children proved to be much better playmates for Nancy than the



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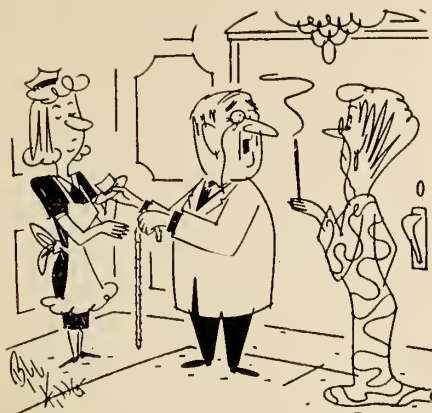


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*What are you doing about
preserving these cherished
rights of every American?*



HE MADE IT

"Took an aptitude test at the University today. Good thing I'm the Dean!"

Karamojong had been. They knew what play was and had toy dhows and spinning tops.

Ila often had tea with the women of Kiunga either in their homes or at the British Government rest house on the edge of the village in which she and her family stayed. Because Bajun women don't like to be seen in town in daylight, Ila's guests literally sneaked around the outskirts of the town to visit.

With the Fulbright grant due to expire last June, the Deshlers left East Africa in the spring and sailed for home from London in June.

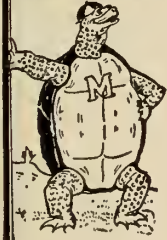
In addition to working toward his doctorate at the University of Maryland, Deshler is assisting with research for a new atlas the university's geography department is preparing.

The doctorate is still about two years off, Deshler figures. When it is out of the way, he would like nothing better than to go back to East Africa.

"There isn't much money in being a geographer," he says, "but, if I had money, I know that I would pay to be able to do the work I did in Uganda and Kenya.

"To me, one of the most exciting and delightful experiences imaginable is that of living on the fringe of someone else's society for a time. I had such an opportunity in Africa."

JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



Life at its worst is not unbearable. Life at its best that is not easy . . . There were just as many careless drivers in the good old days, but the horses had sense . . . While waiting for something to turn up

—start with your shirt sleeves . . . Progress came through stumbling development . . . It is silly to argue with a fool—people may not know which is which . . . The present is big with the future . . . Thoughtfulness makes friendships and thoughtfulness keeps them . . . When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.

Maryland



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Returning Home



Baltimore Sun Photo

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

After a lengthy sojourn in the University Hospital, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, University of Maryland, is shown as he leaves the hospital. With him is his daughter, Mrs. Evalyn Byrd Jackson.

Governor Speaks

The "Challenge of Leisure" was the theme of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin's Conference on Recreation held at the Student Union Building at College Park.



Gov. McKeldin

Beginning at 9 a.m. recreation leaders from many parts of the State of Maryland registered for a series of panel discussions. Subjects discussed by outstanding experts in the field of recreation included:—

"Public Relations Facilities in Maryland,"

"Legislative Needs in Recreation,"

"The Latest in Leadership,"

"Are Your Public Relations Showing,"

"Citizen Participation in Recreation,"

"The Church's Role in Recreation,"

"The Forward Look in Recreation for hospitals and Institutions in Maryland,"

"The School-recreation Center and Camping in the Recreation Program."

In his letter announcing the conference date and theme of the convention Governor McKeldin referred to his speech to the conference last year in which he said, "In America we are free to choose our jobs, our religions, our friends, and our way of life in general so long as we do not transgress upon the rights of others. We also should

be able to enjoy the recreation of our choice."

In its fourth year, the annual conference was co-sponsored by the Maryland Recreation Society.

Camping Forum

The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, and the College of Special and Continuous Studies in cooperation with the Capitol Section of the American Camping Association conducted an evening forum devoted to camping opportunities for young men and women. Held in the Student Union Building, the "Forum on Opportunities in Camping" was presented by an outstanding panel of experienced camping personnel representing private, agency day camps and camps for the handicapped.

The forum was conducted under the chairmanship of Assistant Professor Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Chairman of the Camping Committee of the University's College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

The forum included the panel members Mr. William Bartlett, Secretary of the Recreational Group Work of the Washington, D. C. United Community Services, representing agency campus; Miss Loretta Stallings, of George Washington University, representing private camps; Mr. Ray Brown Supervisor of Day Camps of the Department of Recreation for Washington, D. C., representing day camps; and Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Chairman of the Physical Therapy Curriculum of

Maryland's College of Physical Education and Health, representing camps for the handicapped.

Dr. Byrd Home

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president emeritus of the University of Maryland, was released on March 26th from University Hospital after long seige of illness in connection with a hernia operation.

The hospital had announced earlier he would be discharged. He returned to his home at College Park.

Dr. Byrd has been at the hospital since mid-January, when he underwent the hernia operation. An infection set in and for several days he was gravely ill. Recovery was slow until late February when he started making a steady improvement.

Two minor operations were performed to drain the wound and close it.

He celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday in the hospital on February 12.

Dr. Byrd left for Camp Lejeune, N. C. to spend some time with his daughter, Evalyn, and son-in-law, Major Jackson, of the Marine Corps.

Assistant Dean

President Wilson H. Elkins announced the appointment of Miss M. Margaret Jameson as assistant dean of women in charge of the university's dormitory residences.

A native of South Carolina, Miss Jameson received her A.B. degree in Mathematics at Winthrop College and



Miss Jameson

her master's degree in student personnel at Syracuse University. She continued with further graduate work at Duke University and North Carolina State College. Her early experience includes teaching mathematics in high school in North Carolina and working as a research assistant at Pratt and Whitney, Hartford, Connecticut. From 1948 to 1952 Miss Jameson served as Assistant Dean of Women at Vanderbilt University, and from 1952 to 1955 as Dean of Women at Texas Western College. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the National Association of Deans of Women, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

* * * * *

THE TOITILE

Jim Braddock, Jerseyite who won the world's heavyweight title from Max Baer, tells one that might be titled "The Verve of the Toitle." After he defeated Baer he phoned Mrs. Braddock, "Keep the kids up! I'm bringing home the title." As Jim burst into the room he greeted Mrs. B. with, "Well, I'm champion of the world!" The kids began to cry, asking, "Pop, but where's the toitle. You said you were bringing home a toitle."

Maryland

Maryland's Flying Dutchman

He Flies 25,000 Miles Yearly Between Jobs In Holland And Maryland.

By June Grant

(The Baltimore Sun)

Antonius M. J. S. Michels is a high-pressured flying Dutchman.

In the course of a year Professor Michels travels about 25,000 air-miles commuting between the van der Waals molecular physics laboratory at the University of Amsterdam and its American counterpart at the University of Maryland.

As director of the Amsterdam laboratory and a staff member of the one at College Park, he charts research which it is hoped will explain why molecules (groups of atoms) behave as they do under changing temperatures and under pressures up to 3,000 atmospheres (42,000 pounds per square inch).



Dr. Michels

His two jobs on two continents make him perhaps the only college professor who flies the Atlantic as a routine part of academic life.

The College Park laboratory, still not completely finished but already functioning in a limited way, is basically a larger and more modern edition of the Amsterdam laboratory, which Professor Michels has headed since its inception twenty years ago and which until now has been the only thing of its kind in the world.

Few Meet Him

Few University of Maryland students will ever meet Professor Michels. For one thing, he visits College Park only about four times a year; then he stays a month and flies back to Holland. When he is on the campus he is usually deep in lab work with fellow professors and graduate students. He has no regular classes, delivers no lectures.

Antonius Michels (pronounced Meek-uls) has been preoccupied with science for most of his 64 years, and with molecular physics in particular since he was an undergraduate at the University of Amsterdam.

At the time he began probing its mysteries, this field was virtually unexplored. In those days most young physicists turned to optics. (The swing to nuclear fission came later.)

The thing about molecular physics which intrigued Michels was the fact that many of its theories were largely untried.

"Instructors would give you a formula," he recalls, "and say, 'Here it is.'"

But I wanted to know why. It seemed to me that nature doesn't do anything without a reason."

After four years of World War I duty as a lieutenant in the Dutch Army, Michels returned to the University of Amsterdam as a graduate student. He was awarded his doctorate in 1924.

On His Own

Meanwhile, he had started conducting high-pressure experiments on his own. To earn enough money to finance them he coached students and gave lectures—anywhere from 40 to 70 a week—at various universities. (Twelve lectures is the weekly average for college professors in the United States.)

He went on like that until 1928, when Imperial Chemical Industries, a British firm, offered to underwrite his experiments, provided he would personally train two of its men. This meant that he could stop lecturing and concentrate on research.

But two years later he was back at the lectern. An invitation to join the faculty of the University of Amsterdam was too good to turn down. In 1935 the university opened its van der Waals laboratory of molecular physics, named after the Nobel prize-

winning scientist. Professor Michels has been its director from the start—with time out for World War II service in the Dutch underground.

At the war's end, a number of American scientists, including several from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, went over to Amsterdam to work with Professor Michels. From this cooperation came the idea for a similar laboratory on this side of the Atlantic which has resulted in the Institute for Molecular Physics at the University of Maryland.

Although the institute will not be fully equipped and staffed for at least six months yet, it is operating now with a skeleton crew of four scientists, four graduate students and a dozen technicians, part Dutch and part American.

PVT Work

In the beginning most of the research to be done at College Park will be what physicists call PVT work—pressure, volume and temperature—and how they affect the physical properties of matter. Temporarily, the experiments will be limited to gases. Study of liquids and solids will follow later.

Professor Michels himself designed much of the precision equipment installed in the laboratory, and collaborated on other parts of it with his longtime University of Amsterdam friend,

One End Of Long Hop



LABORATORY IN HOLLAND

Prof. Antonius Michels commutes by air between this laboratory in Holland and one at College Park.

J. P. H. Wassenaar. He even designed some of the storage cabinets, out of Dutch thrift and with an eye for beauty.

"I can't see buying things that are ugly," he says, "on the theory that their practicalness makes up for their ugliness. That doesn't make sense. After all, a storage cabinet for laboratory work can be functional and handsome at the same time."

In off hours, Professor Michels turns out furniture for the home, and he shyly admits that on occasion he has designed clothes for his wife, Christina, who once was one of his students at the University of Amsterdam.

An intense man with boundless energy, he stores a portable tape-recorder in his car so that he can dictate letters while he drives. And he may be the only trans-Atlantic passenger who always travels without luggage. To avoid the bother of a suitcase he keeps a closetful of clothes in the small cottage in Silver Spring, where he lives during the four months a year he is in this country. The rest of his wardrobe is in his real home in Amsterdam. There are also six sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 5 to 22.

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

About Editors

(An essay on editors is hitting the type lines these days ostensibly written by "A Little Girl in Wisconsin." Take it or leave it, it goes like this.)

My Pa says he does not know how magazines and books got into this world and he does not think God knows, Pa says, because God ain't got nothing to say about magazines in the Bible. Pa says the missing link there is probably an editor who managed to stay in business during and after the flood and then wrote the thing up and that kept him and other editors busy ever since.

Pa says, "If an editor makes a mistake folks say he should be put in a gas chamber with the gas turned on but the editors say that if a doctor or a druggist makes a mistake they just bury the mistake and let it go at that," Pa says. Doctors and druggists write to each other in Latin so no one can understand what they write or check up on them if they make a mistake," Pa says.

When an editor makes a mistake there are letters from readers and, sometimes Pa says, even Lawsuits and swearing and fussing. But if a doctor makes a mistake, Pa says, there is a funeral with flowers and plenty of silence. A doctor, Pa says, can use words three feet long without him or anybody else knowing what he said but if an editor wishes to use a long word he has got to spell it out.

If a doctor, Pa says, goes to see another man's wife he charges money for the call but if an editor pays such a visit he is liable to get hurt with a charge of buckshot.

Any college, Pa says, can turn out doctors and druggists and dentists and lawyers, but an editor, Pa says, has to be born. Pa is an editor.

What Is an Executive?

There are many definitions of what constitutes an executive, but here is one of the cleverist we've seen:

"As everybody knows, an executive has practically nothing to do except to:

1. Decide what is to be done;
2. Tell somebody to do it;
3. Listen to reasons why it should not be done, why it should be done by someone else, or why it should be done in a different way;

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4. Follow up to see whether it has been done;

5. Discover that it has not been done;

6. Inquire as to why;

7. Listen to excuses from the person who should have done it;

8. Follow up again to see whether the thing has been done, only to discover that it has been done incorrectly;

9. Point out how it should have been done;

10. Conclude that as long as it has been done, it may well be left where it is;

11. Wonder whether it is not time to get rid of a person who cannot do a thing right; to reflect that he probably has a wife and a large family and that certainly his successor would be just as bad and maybe worse;

12. Consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been done if one had done it oneself in the first place;

13. Reflect sadly that one could have done it right in twenty minutes and, as things turned out, one has to spend two days to find out why it has taken three weeks for somebody else to do it wrong."

Efficiency

The word "efficiency" has come to imply, to a great many people, the highest praise. To be efficient, to know how to accomplish a given task in the most skillful way, with promptness, and with least effort, seems the first stepping-stone to modern success. Yet a criminal may be efficient in the highest degree, achieving his crimes with reasoned system, speed, and a minimum of peril to himself.

Efficiency alone may be a handicap to a man's real value to himself and to society. But efficiency, linked with the will to do right, developed for duty's sake, is a jewel in the crown of manhood.

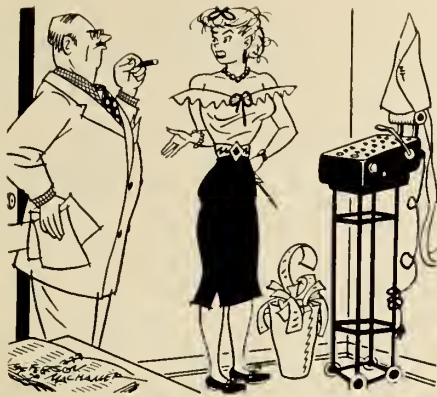
The man whose work is worthwhile, who can be relied upon to do his work



LOOK WHO'S TALKIN'!

"Gosh, Flo, you sure got out of the wrong side of bed—coffee no good, toast not done, forgot to bring in the paper, hair hanging down in your face—"

Maryland



BAD, BAD BOY

"Nothing but wrong answers! So it can stand in the corner for the rest of the day!"

with readiness and skill, and whose faith and honor are matters of course, is a pillar of strength in emergency, a bulwark in the storm of danger, a rock of defense against confusion.

Bulletin Board

On the bulletin board of one of the University's administrative offices appeared the following earth shaking pronouncement, i.e. to wit, namely, e.g. and viz.:—

"Due to the ever-present work backlog and a desire to retain our present employee level, it has become necessary to institute a new policy.

"Somewhere between starting and quitting time and without infringing too much on the time usually devoted to breakfast and lunch periods, coffee breaks, rest periods, story telling, newspaper reading, vacation planning and the rehashing of the Middle States Report rhubarb, each University employee should endeavor to find some time that can be set aside and known as the 'work break'."

Discipline

Not long ago we were asked to speak at a Kiwanis Club luncheon. As we sat at the table, looking over some pretty high class fellows who were accomplishing things in their various professions, our thoughts drifted back to a Colonel we knew. He could learn something from a Kiwanis club. This Colonel had one of his Battalion Commanders on the carpet for not having enough men on the report. His diatribe went, "Do you mean to tell me that in a whole month not a single man has been up for office hours? You have no more discipline in that battalion of yours than the Kiwanis Club!" That was supposed to be funny. To this writer it was about as funny as the time the Maine blew up or the time our best pal fell in a coal lighter and broke his leg.

Of course there was not much use in arguing with an opinionated guy like that. The military-naval services are

full of high grade fellows who are pretty well up on just about everything that goes on. However, every now and then you run across a self anointed hombre who labors under the handicaps of a trans-Siberian mind,—single track all the way to Vladivostok. He knows HIS stuff only and can be signed off with Poe's 'RAVEN,' "Only this—and nothing more."

No use telling a guy like that that "discipline" and "disciplinary punishment" constitute direct opposites; that a perfectly disciplined outfit IS one with no reason for disciplinary punishment because there have been no offenses committed.

So we could not help noting that here at a Kiwanis Club luncheon we met up with men from all walks of life who had left their businesses when they probably should not have done so, to listen to a speech they did not particu-



PRACTICAL GAL

"On these long financial reports, wouldn't omitting the figures tend to shorten them?"

larly care to hear after a luncheon they did not particularly want, all of it for "the good of the ship." It came home rather forcibly that the Kiwanis Club operated on a very high level of discipline indeed, while our ranting Colonel seemed to be clicking along under the firm conviction that 2 plus 2, somehow, totals 3.

Opportunity

The value of the determination to deliver the goods even when under-equipped is beautifully set forth in the poem, "Opportunity," by Edward Rowland Sill. Not a bad bit of verse to memorize. The poem follows:

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;

And underneath the cloud, or on it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge. And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears,—but this
Blunt thing—! he snapt and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And he ran and snatched it, and with battle shout,
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day."

* * * * *

THIS AND THAT

Here is a tricky little puzzle, so don't let it fool you. If you drive an automobile one mile at the rate of 60 miles per hour, and another mile at the rate of 30 miles per hour, what will be your average speed for the two miles?

You'll get the wrong answer unless you think clearly. So don't just guess before reading the answer which is inverted beneath.

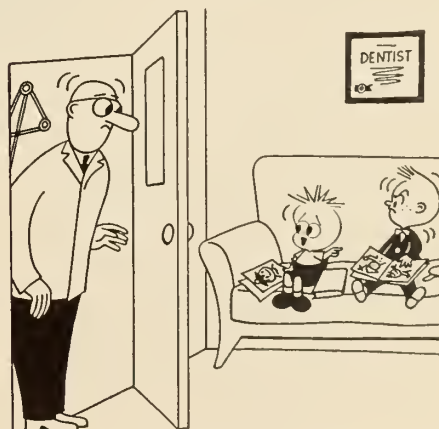
(You drive the first mile in one minute and the second mile in two minutes. Therefore it took three minutes to drive two miles or an average of 40 miles per hour.)

* * *

Maryland alumnus on train from Boston, "Porter, will you tell me when we cross the Massachusetts State line? I have a book I want to read."

* * *

A neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house.



REVERSE PRIORITY

"He's next—I was here before him!"

The 'Mouse' That Flies Like A Moon

Artificial Satellite



FOR OUTER SPACE

Dr. S. Fred Singer, associate professor of physics, diagrams the behavior of an artificial earth satellite he has worked out, to gather data on outer space. Insert at right shows the "mouse," as the thing is called.

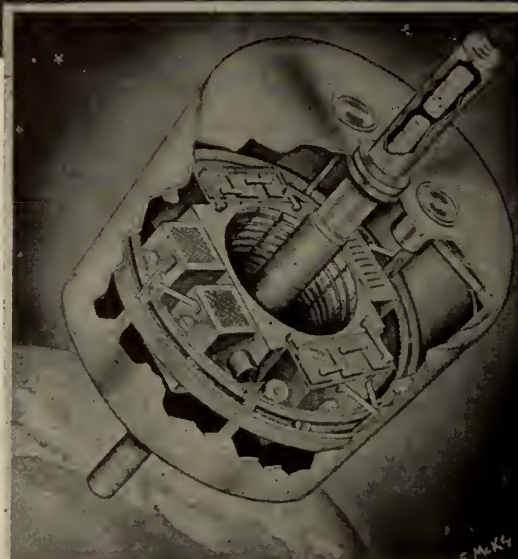
The MOUSE would not be free of the earth's atmosphere, as the moon is. After a few days it would pull into a tighter orbit around the earth, enter dense atmosphere again. The friction would burn it up.

A physicist at the University of Maryland has worked out construction details and plotted the orbit for a new moon.

In fewer than five years, he believes, it will have been built and launched into space.

At a height of 200 miles and at a speed of 17,280 miles an hour, it would whirl about the earth for days, perhaps weeks. Instruments aboard it would gather and record valuable data that high-altitude rockets have not yet been able to. A radio set in the man-made moon would send the data to earth.

The new moon would be expendable. When it finally faltered and fell back



into the earth's atmosphere, to burn up like a meteor, another would be launched to take its place. And after that another, and another, until scientists had gathered the information they now seek.

The moon would be a disappointing thing, compared to what science-fiction writers feel a space outpost should be. It would have no one aboard. It would have no interplanetary use. It could hardly be seen from the earth at all.

Close up, its appearance wouldn't be very imposing, either. Resembling a short, squat rolling pin, it would have a body no larger than a basketball, and would weigh less than 50 pounds. A man could easily carry it under his arm.

It's The Idea of A Maryland Professor For Investigating Outer Space.

By Ralph Reppert

(The Baltimore Sun)

Officially, the proposed new moon is known as the MOUSE. MOUSE stands for Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth.

It is an idea that began taking form eight years ago in the imagination of S. Fred Singer, now an associate professor of physics at the university. The idea gained international attention this year when he presented it before a symposium on space travel at the Hayden Planetarium, at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Data Gathering

From the beginning, he has visualized the MOUSE not as an end in itself, but merely as a data-gathering device that would extend high-altitude research.

A former resident of Phoenix, Ariz., the physicist received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Ohio State University, did graduate work in physics at Princeton and then entered the Navy. Mustered out in 1946, he went to work at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, concentrating there on rocket research in the upper atmosphere.

It was at this post that he first saw the need for something like the MOUSE. High-altitude rockets at that time had instruments for recording data on solar radiation, cosmic rays, auroral particles and many other things, but they stayed outside the earth's atmosphere for only three to five-minute periods. The MOUSE would, as mentioned, remain outside the atmosphere for days or weeks.

In 1950

In 1950 Professor Singer left the Hopkins laboratory and became scientific liaison officer with the Office of Naval Research at the American Embassy in London. He finished that tour of duty last year, and came to the University of Maryland.

Meanwhile he had continued to develop his ideas for the MOUSE, and by this year they were well enough organized for him to present them before the Hayden Symposium on Space Travel.

Basically, the ideas are these:

The MOUSE would be a 12-by-12-inch cylinder of light metal. Extending from each end, like the handles from a rolling pin, would be a short metal tube. The tubes would serve as antennas, and would also contain gamma ray counters, cosmic ray counters and other instruments.

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In a compact arrangement inside the cylindrical body numerous other fact-finding instruments, a telemetering device, and a small solar battery to operate it would be placed. Windows, with various types of ray filters, would be situated in the ends of the poles and at various places in the "skin" of the cylinder; through these the instruments would gather their information.

A three-stage rocket would be required to get the MOUSE into space. A modified V-2 would provide the initial blast, hurtling the device some 50 miles straight up and attaining a speed of 7,200 miles an hour. When the V-2 finished its work and dropped off, the second rocket would take over and increase the speed to 12,600 miles an hour, curving off into nearly horizontal flight some 200 miles above the earth by the time it burned out. The third rocket would boast the MOUSE into its 17,280-mile-an-hour orbital speed.

Around The Earth

As soon as the third rocket burned out, the MOUSE would be ejected, spinning on its extending tubes, from the rocket's nose. And there it would whirl around the earth in an orbit perpendicular to the equator, crossing the North and the South poles. Its own velocity and the earth's gravity would keep it in its orbit. It would be a miniature, man-made moon, covering its orbit every 90 minutes.

Once the MOUSE moved above the atmosphere, the instruments aboard would begin recording things. Continuous radio transmission of these data would require more electrical power than the little satellite could carry. So the instruments could be set to keep records on magnetic tape. Patrol planes operating in both polar regions

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could "query" the MOUSE as it passed over.

The MOUSE would be easy to track, either by radar or by a trail of sodium released from it. When it passed overhead, the plane would send an interrogating radio signal. That would serve as a trigger to the MOUSE's radio transmitter and in a 30-second broadcast that would send out, in compressed form, its findings of the last 45 minutes. This broadcast would be recorded by the plane.

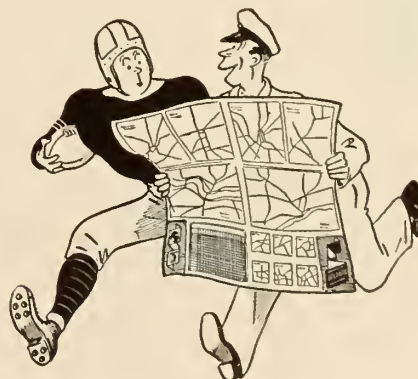
Not Like Moon

The MOUSE would not be free of the earth's atmosphere, as the moon is. After a few days—perhaps as much as three weeks—it would begin to pull into a tighter and tighter orbit around the earth. Finally it would enter the dense atmosphere again; soon, then, friction would burn it up.

The MOUSE, says Professor Singer, isn't the only proposed man-made satellite which is possible and even plausible in theory. But it is unique, he says, in its financial practicability. A much discussed space station would run into an estimated \$4,000,000,000. A cheaper model that has been discussed would cost about \$1,000,000,000.

The MOUSE and its instruments could be constructed and assembled for about \$50,000. Professor Singer estimates. The rocket to get it out into space would bring the cost up to about \$1,000,000. But he prefers to think of financing in terms of ten MOUSE expeditions, at a total cost of \$10,000,000, to allow for launchings and development costs.

That's not a lot of money, he says, compared to many military expenditures for experiments. It is only about two thirds of the cost of a large bomber, for example. Considering the progress which could be pioneered by the MOUSE, he says, \$10,000,000 isn't much more than a shoe-string expenditure.



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CAMPUS CHEST CAR WASH

Frank Shull, Maryland sophomore, isn't taking any chances on the outcome of the 50 cent carwash being meted out by four Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members at Chaney's Garage in College Park.

All proceeds from the one day endeavor, undertaken by all sororities at the University, went to the campus chest, nationwide college equivalent of the Community Chest. Here, Shull supervises the hose wielding activities of Mary Fletcher, Sue Weintraub, Anne Nefflen, and Martha Goldsborough.

The Maryland Room

*By Virginia Phillips, Librarian
In Charge of Maryland Collection*

Everyone has a hobby and the University Library at College Park is no exception. Everyday we collect books and other printed materials for student and faculty use, but our hobby collection is Marylandiana (fancy name for books, periodicals, newspapers, maps, pamphlets, archives, theses, newspaper clippings, state and local government publications about Maryland—its university, people and government). Like other collectors, whenever we have a spare dollar—and there have been very few of those recently—we purchase books for the Maryland Room. We accept gifts very readily.

The still small Maryland Room has been enlarged twice in as many years. Newspaper clippings are in the Loan Office. Theses and faculty reprints are in the locked stack area. Some bound volumes of the Sunpapers are stored in the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library. In the proposed new library, all of this material will be together in the Maryland Room.

Our hobby collection is useful in preparing speeches, briefs, and papers. A freshman in speech needs information for a four minute talk on Testudo. With the aid of a football program, the Diamondbacks and Terrapins, and newspaper clippings, he could give a complete biography. Prelaw students use Maryland court reports, laws, and House and Senate Journals for writing sample briefs.

If your church, chamber of commerce, or organization publishes a booklet, please send a copy to the Library, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. If you find old programs or publications about Maryland, send them to the Library. Your help in collecting material for our hobby collection will be appreciated.

Annual Band Day

About 4,000 young musicians, representing 46 schools from various localities in Maryland, took part in the annual band day at the University. Performance was not on a competitive basis but rather for the purpose of correction toward improvement as well as deriving benefits by various bands observing the performances of others.

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Dr. Symons, Speaker

Dr. Thos. B. Symons, former Acting President of the University and now a member of the Board of Regents, spoke at a special meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Hagerstown when they entertained a large group from the farming interests of Washington County.

Dr. Symons emphasized the opportunity for drawing tourists to Maryland, particularly to the scenic sections of our western counties. He advocated the lighting of Route 40 from Hagerstown to Oakland, pointing out that this would be a good advertising feature and also to promote safety driving.



Dr. Symons

Other suggestions advanced by Dr. Symons were to boost Hagerstown, Washington County and the state; make a study of our water resources—for industry and farming purposes; encourage the conservation of soil and water resources; promote an interchange of views between city and country people; study the educational needs of Washington County in the light of the growing increase in population; encourage the establishment of an adult public speaking and personality improvement course by our University in Hagerstown; encourage research in agriculture as well as industry, especially in relation to atomic power; make greater use of the Extension and other departments of the University of Maryland; promote a conference to consider the many problems of living in later years.

Flunking Out

Two theories were offered to explain an increase in the number of students flunking out of the University of Maryland.

One came from the students and the other from the administration.

Figures show 339 full-time students were dropped at the end of the first semester because they were not doing satisfactory work. This was 95 more than a year ago and represented 5.9 per cent of the full-time undergraduate student body.

Diamondback said in an editorial that some professors have taken the words of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president, on improving academic standards too literally.

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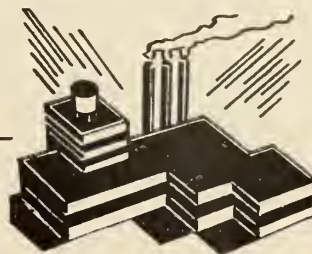
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It said they are "overburdening students with exams, term papers, book reviews, and other projects."

Dr. Elkins said the increase was more likely caused by a larger number of students admitted "on trial" last fall. These were students whose high school records were not up to university standards, but who won admission on a probationary status.

"The requirements for staying in school are just the same," Dr. Elkins said. A program to bring about higher academic standards has not yet been developed, he said.

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OLD TIMERS FETED

Arrow indicates Ed Smith, honored for 47 years of service to Maryland. At the dinner in honor of their service to the University of Maryland are, from left around the table, Adelaide Belbin, hospital admitting office; William G. Harne, pharmacology; Joseph Stone, bacteriology; Ed Smith, pathology; Dorothy Dorsey, hospital dispensary; and Louis A. Sager, Pathology.

Old Timers Honored

Ed Smith, With 47 Years Of Service, Heads Veteran Employees

Ed Smith in the Department of Pathology at the Medical School, along with a number of other state employees, was presented with a Bulova watch, which was awarded for 47 years of service to the state.

This presentation was made by his Excellency, Theodore R. McKeldin, assisted by Mr. Davis, Commissioner of Personnel of State of Maryland.

At a dinner meeting held at University Hospital, along with 40 other University employees who were presented pins and merit award certificates by Director George H. Buck of the University Hospital, Ed Smith was also presented a merit award certificate by Judge William Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Born In 1892

Born in Baltimore, at High and Gramby Sts., on August 7, 1892, Ed moved to West Baltimore at age of four; attending the public schools and St. Martin's Academy; and while in his teens he began working for University of Maryland School of Medicine in the Department of Physiology on September 29, 1907, while continuing his studies at Deichman's Preparatory School in the evening. Incidentally, the University of Maryland was the first to give a practical laboratory course in Physiology. The laboratory was completely equipped and financed by the late John C. Hemmeter, Professor of Physiology.

In the latter part of 1908, Ed Smith took the position of technician in the Department of Pathology, filling the vacancy left by Harry Stoner who was

a medical student and technician in that Department, but had graduated. Ed was also connected with the science laboratories in the Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy, and the Clinical Laboratory in the University Hospital until 1920, at which time he took over full-time duties in the Department of Pathology, where he is working at the present time.

Ed married the former Eileen Connor in 1911. He has one son, Edmund Dorsey, two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Ball and Mrs. Walter Martin, and six grandchildren.

Fraternity Member

Mr. Smith is a member of the Masonic Fraternity, holding membership in the Tuscan Lodge, No. 202; A.F. & A.M.; and Tuscan Chapter R.A.M.; Md. Commandery, No. 1, K.T.; and Boumi Temple.

He was five years Vice-President of the Md. Classified Employees Association Chapter at the University, and its President for two years. He is at present a member of the Executive Committee of the parent organization. Also has earned a certificate in Bacteriology from the University, about the year 1918.

Other employees who were also honored included:

30 Years Service Or Over

Adelaide C. Belbin	30	Mary C. Reed	31
Joseph Killian	30	William G. Harne	32
William Kelly	31	Margaret D. Kohler	32
Gertrude Jones	31	Lloyd Willey	33
Gertrude Anderton	31	Loretta Hogan	33
Dorothy Dorsey	31	Abbie Haines	34
Mary O. Feddeman	31	Louis Jager	35
W. Victor Maconachy	31	Katherine Toomey	37
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Inch, Annie Hamm, Lenora
Loose, Marian

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Footprints on the sands
of time are not made
sitting down . . . Our
minds are like fountains—
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until we put something
in them . . . Investment
in knowledge pays big
dividends . . . No mat-
ter how fearful a person is of the fu-
ture he wants to see more of it . . .
Worry kills more people than work be-
cause more people worry than work
. . . Many a girl dreams of making a
millionaire stop, look, and loosen. . .
Honesty is the best policy . . . He who
hesitates is bossed . . . Money may get
a man into trouble, but it also helps
to get him out . . . No man stands so
tall and erect as when he stoops to
help a child.

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Overseas Travails

How's the life of an Overseas Mary-
land professor?

"Anything but settled," says Dr.
Larry Grosser of the speech depart-
ment, who joined the European Pro-
gram in 1951 and apparently thrives on
its unusual routine.

After his arrival in Germany and
following his initial request for fre-
quent changes in assignments, Dr.
Grosser taught in five different coun-
tries during his first year. Subsequent
changes of station came every two
months for three years.

"Living out of a suitcase presents
some minor problems but one soon be-
comes an expert at packing, learns not
to accumulate things, and travels
light," he explained.

The matter of adjusting to various
climates which may range from arctic
winter to desert summer is trying. The
greatest range is in the area of national
food preferences. Dr. Grosser's dietetic
jumps—within the space of a few days
flying time—have ranged from the
wiener schnitzel of Austria to raw fish
in Iceland; from pig hocks and sauer
kraut in Bavaria to roasted whole sheep
in Arabia.

The most interesting assignment dur-
ing this period, he believes, was a
summer spent in Paris. There were no
billets available. He and his wife
finally found space with a French fam-
ily. They spoke no English; the Gros-
sers no French. From the point of
view of speech pedagogy the use of
gestures was magnificent.

The biggest obstacle at first to an
eventual warm friendship lay not in the
language but in Monsieur's love of com-
pany at his favorite hobby: walking.
The Grossers were game, but often had
to decline afternoon jaunts of 40 kilo-
meters.

In Munich

The University is conducting a pro-
gram in Munich, Germany, which is
unique in the field of higher education.

In this picturesque Bavarian city,
Maryland has established a daytime
program for dependents of military and
civilian personnel who are entitled to
logistical support. Classes are held at
McGraw Kaserne and are designed to
meet the freshman and sophomore Arts
and Science requirements of American
universities.

There are 101 students enrolled. They
live in dormitories which are supplied
by the Army. In addition to attending
classes, Munich students have formed
their own student council, men's and
women's basketball teams, and a glee
club.

Credit for the initiation of the Mu-
nich Daytime Program rests entirely
with the Army.

The Overseas Program of the Uni-
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evening courses to be given for the benefit of soldiers and officers abroad. By 1949 it was found, however, that the dependents of servicemen abroad also sought the benefits of the program's educational facilities.

Penitentiary Class

Not all of the University's CSCS students are clad in Army khaki, Navy blue, Air Force tan and civilian heaven-knows-what-all.

The prison gray set may constitute one of the smallest classes, but it is certainly one of the most earnest.

This group consists of the score or so inmates of the Maryland State Penitentiary in Baltimore.

From a spell of crime, these men have turned to a life—or some fraction thereof—of learning during their commitments.

Mr. John Portz, who teaches this class when not engaged in tutoring Maryland students who have no walls around them, has the highest of praise for the inmate-students.

"The Penitentiary Class," Mr. Portz said, "is far superior to any group I am currently teaching." The faculty, he added, could "anticipate an extraordinarily high set of grades."

Mr. Portz made it plain that he does not speak derogatorily of the non-Pen student. He acknowledges that his prisoner class has more time to devote to its studies.

But he cannot help admiring the prisoners' keen desire. The subjects have ranged from interstate commerce transportation laws through techniques in oil painting to Near Eastern history. Freud, Shakespeare, Aldous Huxley, John O'Hara, Jack London and Raphael Sabatini are some of the favorite authors.

English composition, grammar and literature are the courses offered the inmates once each week during afternoon hours. The students range in age

from 19 to 41 years. The course is part of a rehabilitation program.

Mr. Portz seems to relish teaching this sort of class. "At times," he reported, "their frank speech makes classroom discussion quite electric."

The "Freshman Class" of the Penitentiary branch not long ago expressed its gratitude to the University this way:

"By this letter the members of the Freshman English Class in the Maryland Penitentiary wish to express their appreciation for your efforts in their behalf. We have worked hard and have tried earnestly to fulfill your confidence in us. It is our sincerest wish that we have succeeded in this respect. We hope very much to merit your continued interest in us."

Juvenile Delinquency

Not only the large cities but also small communities are plagued by criminalistic activities of juvenile gangs. This problem was the subject of a session of Maryland's Institute of Maryland Law Enforcement officers on Tuesday, March 8, 1955 at 7 p.m. The featured speaker was Dr. Peter P. Lejins, professor of sociology and a nationally known authority on juvenile delinquency and criminology.

During the meeting special attention was devoted to the control of juvenile gangs.

The session was designed to afford the officers of the State of Maryland an opportunity to encourage cooperation with citizen groups in the development of a community-wide program of delinquency prevention, to better understand public relations within departments and to improve individual efficiency ratings. Additionally the program was aimed toward a better understanding of the psychology of dealing with people, and dealing more effectively with the special problems of law enforcement.

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Home Economics

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Ella M. Fazzalari '52

Dates To Remember

April 28, 1955—Annual Open House from 3 to 10 p.m. features "Home Economics In Action." Home Ec. Education and Extension Service will have exhibits. These will be of special interest to prospective students and their parents. Practical Art department will feature Puppets. The textile and clothing department will have exhibits as well as conduct Informal Modeling throughout the building. The Foods and Home Management Departments will have exhibits in their respective laboratories. Come! See!

May 14, 1955—Annual Spring Meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maryland Room. These are the highlights:

- Grand reunion of all graduates and former students.
- Excellent program being planned by the Practical Art Department showing the importance of all phases of Art both "in living and in earning a living." Design in clothing, in interior decorating, in decorating, in advertising, in displays, etc. All the crafts—weaving, ceramics, metallry and the like will be considered.
- Annual Business Meeting.
- Election of New Board Members. Candidates are: Irene Knox '34, Martha Ross Andrews '31, and Marianna Grogan Doores '41— from College Park, Cambridge and Bethesda, respectively. They will be elected for a three year term.
- Some very special announcements, awards, surprises, etc., and much good fellowship and fun.
- Dont' miss it! Bring your daughters and Mothers.

Along The Personal Side

Mary Ann Elting Warren, '53, has a new address, 608½ 7th Ave., South Clinton, Iowa. Her husband is with the DuPont cellophane plant there.

Suzi Miller Whittle '52 writes that she is enjoying homemaking in the Oak Ridge, Tenn. community. Her two sons keep her busy but she still finds times for Adult Education classes in Art.

Ada Peers, former Acting Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, now in Chicago, Ill., where her husband is teaching college, received a call from a former student, Amy Fry Leber, '52. Amy was in Chicago with the Maryland 4-H delegate to the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in February.

Joan Ricketts Moore '51 is teaching Home Economics at Milford Mills in Baltimore County. Joan worked in Charlotte, N. C., before returning to Maryland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campanelli (A&S '53 and Home Ec. '52) of Chicago announced the birth of a son Robert in December. Pete is finishing his work on his Doctorate at Northwestern. Joan resigned from her position with the telephone company to become full-time homemaker.

Miss Eleanor Hodgson, a graduate of 1954 and a new member of the Home Economics staff, had five pieces of ceramics and enameled medals accepted for exhibit at the Annual Potomac Craftsmen's Guild show. This was held as usual at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C.

We hear that Virginia Rustin Elting is quite busy with a new home and three children!

Catherine Compton Bossi who has a son is taking time to serve on the Central Coast Homemaking Teacher's Administrative Council at Gonzales, California. Good work!

We hear that Miss Stella Rudes '47 is now living in New Jersey.

Margaret Galloway married Chester Arthur Van Doren. They are now living in New Jersey.

Who's Working Where

Amelia Catakis who graduated in February '55, has accepted a position with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Felicitas Tacheras Viacnico sends word from her home in the Philippines that she is working with the Bureau of Agriculture Extension Service helping in community development.

Did we get in that Nancy Joseph '54 is working for the Maryland Extension Service in Talbot County and Betty Skeats '53 in Montgomery County?

Marilyn Archer '52 is with Woodward and Lothrop's in the training division.

Shirley Mularkey Lahey '52 is working with the "ALL" Company as their representative in this area.

Mary Anne Levin Gwynn is now living on the Eastern Shore where she is teaching one day a week at the Easton Memorial Hospital. After graduation from Maryland Mary interned at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

A recent visitor to the College of Home Economics was a graduate of two years ago James Allinger. Mr. Allinger spoke to some of the classes concerning his work as Foreman (Dietitian) of Food Preparation of the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Del.

After finishing his work at Maryland James went to Florida State University where he took his internship. At the DuPont Hotel he is responsible for many different types of meals.

Field Trips '55 Style

Miss Josephine Blandford, '29 who is teaching Textile Testing at the University this semester, took her textile class on a field trip to the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. The students were briefed in all the various phases of the research program in textiles.

Professor T. Faye Mitchell, Head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, recently took her class on a tour of one of the largest and most modern cotton mills in the country—the Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., of Danville, Virginia. It represents the largest single city unit of textile mills in the world! The students saw all the processes from the bale of cotton to the finished product. They learned what makes quality in fabrics, how the cotton is graded, conditioned, controlled and manufactured. They were amazed to find that the mill has a production capacity of 200 million yards of fabric per year, which is 12,233 miles of fabric, or enough to go around the world 4½ times at the equator! While there the students were tremendously interested in observing the excellent training given the various workers, and unusually fine conditions under which they work. It was a splendid lesson in human relations as well as in textile manufacturing.

Miss Nancy Mearig and Mrs. Isabel McGovern, Instructors in Home Management loaded 96 students on buses and took them on a tour conducted by representatives of the National Capitol Housing Authority and the Washington Housing Association. The purpose was (1) to observe conditions under which families of low income are housed in the older sections of D. C., (2) to note the effects of efforts of public and private agencies to remedy or ameliorate conditions in central slum areas and (3) to examine the work performed in these areas by the National Capitol Housing Author-

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ity in the provision of proper housing for the low income families in accordance with their various incomes. The students could scarcely believe that families actually could and did live under such conditions as they observed. The central outdoor water spigot, the

outdoor lavatories, and the like made quite an impression on the student, helping them to more readily understand some of our problems of human relations, health and sanitation, juvenile delinquency, lack of recreation facilities and the like.



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One of the most interesting of all tours was planned by Miss Irene Eno for her students of Interior Design. They visited the famous DuPont Museum near Wilmington. This is a privately owned museum famous in American Design and Home Furnishings. The appointment was made several months in advance in order that the class have an opportunity to study there part of a day.

On The Move?

If you have moved PLEASE send us your name and address so that our mailing lists can be kept up to date and correct. If you don't — don't blame us if you miss out on exciting notices!

Interested in Public Health Service? \$3,000 Scholarships? Here is great news—for graduates of any age who are interested in an advanced degree: Three fellowships of \$3,000 each are now available to students or graduates in Public Health Nutrition, according to Dr. A. Hughes Bryan, Professor of Public Health Nutrition, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The fellowships, which are to be awarded before the summer months, are ample for both living expenses and tuition, and lead to a Master's degree in Public Health or a Masters of Science degree in Public Health. Write immediately for application blanks to: Dr. A. Hughes Bryan address above.

Miss Pela Braucher, Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition says there are several other similar scholarships available from Michigan State and other colleges in the field of Public Health Service. Write Miss Braucher if you are interested.

From Germany

Amy Heckinger, '50, writes from Bad Nauheim, Germany to tell of her recent activities and interests. She is now on her first European special service assignment in the Kirch Goens Service Club. The Ayers Kaserne is situated about 65 miles from Frankfurt, Germany and that Amy commutes about 45 minutes to and from Bad Nauheim, where she now lives. A major part of her special services work has been devoted to entertaining troops abroad. She has spent much time in the Pacific theatre and now is taking a turn at Europe. She has traveled through Nurnberg for Orientation and from there to the Bavarian Alps region. She states her club directorship is keeping her very busy but that she is enjoying her first experience of working under peace time conditions. She says, "I am amazed at the miraculous rebuilding that has taken place since I was stationed here as a WAC ten years ago."

On board ship, in route to Bremen, she helped produce a show for the personnel and in addition to the summary of that presentation, she included a message from the ships Chaplain, which we repeat here, since the inspiration will be beneficial to all. The Chaplain was M. W. Howard and he wrote as follows:

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails in the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Any graduate, recent or not-so-recent, wishing a job or to change jobs, or a good part-time summer or camp position or considering a new field of Home Economics work.

— WRITE —

Miss Marie Mount,
Dean of College of Home Economics,
College Park, Maryland

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- Extension Service
- Food Services
- Department Stores
- Commercial Companies
- Camp or part-time summer positions

Note: Let Miss Mount know WHEN, WHAT TYPE job you desire and WHERE. Usually, she has just the request you want, if not, she will hold it until that job comes up.

and strength, and I stand and watch her until at length she is only a ribbon, or white cloud, just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says; 'There! She's gone!' Gone where? Gone from my sight—that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side, and just as able to bear her load of living freight—to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me, not in her; and just at the moment when someone at my side says; 'There. She's gone!' there are other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'There she comes!'

All through life we walk side by side with our loved one and then someday God the creator calls each of his creations home and what a joy there is in knowing that there are loved ones there to say, 'There she comes,' or 'There he comes.' We too shall then take our place and welcome loved ones left behind.

'So death where is thy sting?'

Tour Slums

Ninety-six junior and senior Home Economics students made a tour of slum and redevelopment areas of Washington, D. C. The three hour tour was conducted in connection with study being carried on in the Home Development Department of the College of Home Economics under the direction of Instructor Isabelle McGovern and Miss Nancy Mearing, director of the university's home management house.

The students were guests of the National Capital Housing Authority and the Washington Housing Association.

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Motor Freight Conference

A regional conference on Selling Motor Freight Service was held in the Student Union Building. The conference, which stressed the fundamentals of motor freight selling, was conducted for motor carrier salesmen in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. It was sponsored by the College of Business and Public Administration, Maryland Motor Truck Association, Inc.; and the Customer Relations Council of the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Instruction was furnished by outstanding representatives from the motor carrier industry and the College of Business and Public Administration. Luncheon speakers for the two days were Mr. John V. Lawrence, Managing Director of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., and Mr. Thomas Wideman, General Manager of the Maryland Motor Truck Association.

The course director was Dr. Charles A. Taff, Associate Professor of Transportation. A certificate was awarded to those attending the course by the University of Maryland.

Tal Speer Honored

Talbot T. Speer, '17, a Past President of the University Alumni Association was selected to present the Family Heritage Awards for the Free Enterprise Awards Association in New York. The presentation was made on March 15 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. This is the second year Mr. Speer has been so honored. He is publisher of five newspapers and President of the Baltimore Salesbook Company.

In selecting Mr. Speer to make the presentations, the Free Enterprise Awards Association selected "A Champion who has fought for twenty years in behalf of Free Enterprise in America." In his publications and public appearances as well as in his business and social life, Mr. Speer has contended that the best interests of all Americans lies in free enterprise for business and that "All American business should be free, and that the money earned by business would be used as business desires—to expand, to create better business, make better and more jobs for American individuals, and build a better standard of living for everyone in the nation."

In Oklahoma

Robert E. Williams, Jr. '50, has recently been employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He has been assigned to Houston, Texas where he will serve as a Jr. Accountant.

In The Navy

Jane C. Alexander, '54 of Laurel, Maryland, was one of the first group of women to complete successfully, the

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Navy's new six weeks Officer Candidate—Officer Training Program at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island. Following graduation in late October, Ensign Alexander was assigned to duty at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland.

To Seaway Commission

Dr. Charles A. Taff, associate professor of transportation, was named to the American Tolls Committee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

A consultant to the Defense Department, Dr. Taff was appointed by the American and Canadian seaway officials at a meeting in the Pentagon.

In Rochester, N.Y.

W. L. Ellis (B. & P.A.), former Administrative Assistant in the Office of the President, has been promoted to EAM Manager in the Rochester office.

He started with the company in 1946 as an Assistant Sales Representative in Washington, D.C. He was made an EAM Sales Representative and was advanced in 1948 to Special Representative in the Wholesale Department and then the Retail Department. The following year he was assigned to the New York Uptown office as an EAM Sales Representative and, in 1952, as Instructor in the Department of Education as Endicott. He subsequently served as an Administrative Assistant at WHQ in the Future Demands and Market Analysis Field Testing Departments and he was named Administrative Assistant in the Office of the President in May 1953.

College of

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Lois Eld Ernest

In Indiana

John C. Goossens has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company in Indiana. He is scheduled to receive his Ph. D. in Chemistry in June from the University and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

With Dow Chemical

Robert L. Hudson, who received his Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry from the University, has recently been employed by the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan. He is classified as a chemist and began employment in late February in the Saran Development Laboratory.

With Air Lines

Marianne H. Allen, '54, became a United Airline Stewardess in late October of 1954. She writes to tell us that Betty Woodward of the same class is also active in the same capacity and is based in San Francisco. Marianne writes from Salt Lake City, Utah, which she states is a temporary address, and notes that she is still single.

In Army Chemical Center

Max L. Reuss, Jr. has been assigned to the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. He graduated in 1952 as a Physi-

cist and will serve in that capacity in the Chemical and Radiological Laboratories. Before entering the Army last August, he was a physicist for the Microwave, Antennas, and Components Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

During basic training, he qualified for the Army Scientific and Professional Program, a plan designed to insure maximum utilization of soldiers with technical education and experience in Army research. Under that program, he was assigned to the Chemical Center for research and development work, located 25 miles north of Baltimore.

At Columbia

John Robert Tucker, class of 1951, will receive his Masters of International Affairs degree from the school of International Affairs, and a certificate from the East Asian Institute, at Columbia University on June 1 of this year. He will then begin in a professional career at the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

Bob was awarded the Governor's Cup by Governor McKeldin and the Scabbard and Blade Cup and College of Air Science Award on University of Maryland Armed Services Day in May, 1951. His squadron won the annual spring competitive drill.

The former soldier is now a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve Intelligence Organization. After a year and a half in the Air Force he spent 6 months in Chicago doing part time evening graduate work in psychology at Northwestern University and 12 months at 5th Air Force (Rear) Headquarters, Tague, Korea. Separated on rotation from Korea, he attended the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University in September, 1953 to start the program he will finish in June.

At Maryland, he was a member of Company I-3 of Scabbard and Blade and became 1st Corps Area Inspector. He was also a distinguished Military Graduate and a Proctor of Calvert "C" and active in the Philosophy Club.

To Health Center

Dr. Norman R. Roth, Assistant Professor in Sociology has been appointed, for a three year term, as board member of the Advisory Board of the Mental Health Study Center, a field station of the Community Services Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health. The function of the Community Service Branch is to study mental health problems at the local level.

A & S Faculty Notes

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Mr. Wentworth and Mr. Shen, Physics Department, presented papers at the Baltimore Meeting of the American Physical Society.

Physics Department graduate assistants John Davis and James Knight have been selected in national competition as National Science Fellows for the academic year 1955-56. Five other graduate students in physics who entered the competition and received honorable mention were: Robert Ayres,

John Dawson, David Goldman, John Quinn, and John Warren.

Professor Carle Bode, English Department, attended the College English Association Institute in Schenectady, as chairman of one of the discussion groups.

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, Physics Department, served as a member of the Advisory Committee on the American Society for Engineering Education, National Science Foundation, Thermodynamics Conference at Purdue.

Dr. Ladislaus L. Marton, Lecturer in the Physics Department, has received the Department of Commerce Gold Medal for exceptional service, for major contributions to the science and technology of electron optics in creating and developing the electron interferometer and the electron optical method of mapping electrostatic and magnetic fields.

Dr. Spencer M. Smith, Assistant Professor of Economics, gave testimony on the Echo Park project for the development of the upper basin of the Colorado River to the Senate Subcommittee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Dr. Robert T. Spurr attended the conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy at Pittsburgh, where he was co author of a paper with Mr. Franklin Buyers.

At M.I.T.

Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, Physics Department, will serve as one of the leaders of a special summer program on low temperature research, which will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in August.

R. J. Dixon, Jr., Government and politics, testified before the Kefauver Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The topic was the revision of the presidential election system.

Dr. Wesley Gewehr, History Department, spoke before the Workshop on Social Forces Influencing the Secondary Curriculum at Eastern High School in Baltimore. His topic was "What are the Critical Foreign Policy Issues We Face?"

Carnegie Medal

Frank B. Wise ('35 A&S), has been awarded the Carnegie medal for his bravery in breaking up the shooting spree in the House of Representatives in March, 1954. It will be recalled he grappled with the armed Puerto Rico fanatics and helped hold them until police arrived. The presentation was made at a meeting of the American Trade Association Executives in Washington, D.C.

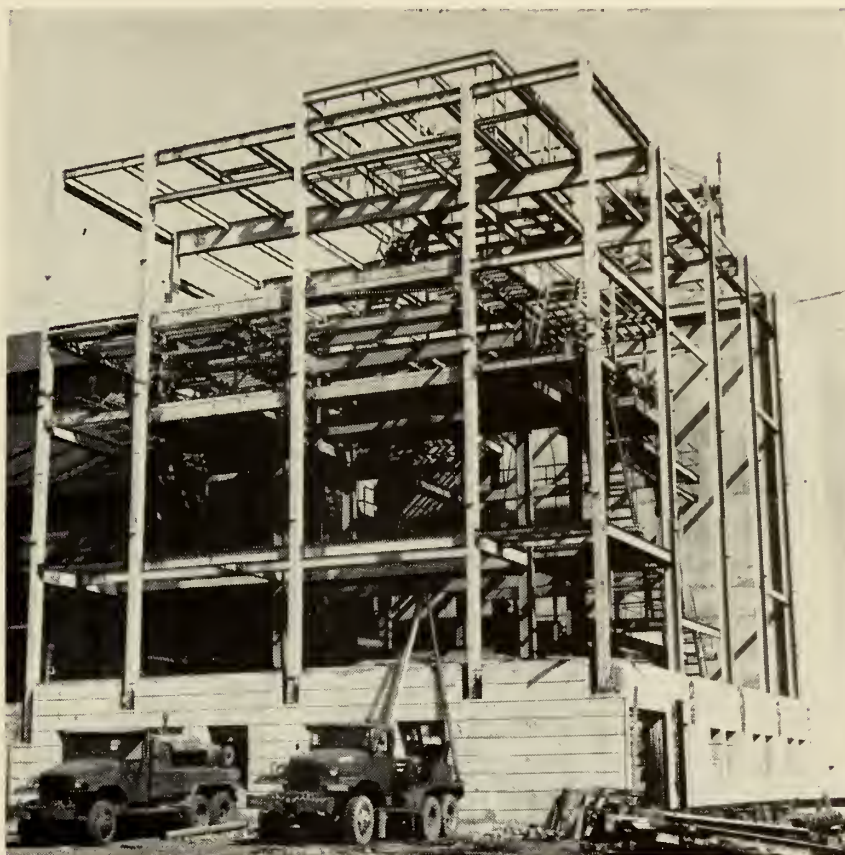
* * * * *

OLD STUFF

Outlawing all atomic weapons would be a high-minded gesture, although we do recall that in '63 Gettysburg had a local ordinance forbidding the discharge of any firearm.

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Alumni Council Action

Recent Activities And Decisions Of The General Alumni Council Are Printed Herewith For The Many Alumni Interested In The Broad Alumni Program.

The University Development Fund—Under the Chairmanship of Dr. Thurston Adams, steps are being taken to establish a University Development Program. Under the program, funds are to be raised for scholarships, research, graduate study, additions to the physical plant, as well as for the general development of the Institution. The committee has authorized to solicit and borrow \$500.00 from each of 20 individual alumni. The loan is to be without interest and the total to be \$10,000.00. Loans are to be repaid from initial receipts under the program or in accordance with early payment arrangements by the President of the University.

In the event the committee is successful in its efforts to raise the full amount of \$10,000.00, the Alumni Council will back the project to the extent of an equal amount which is to be repaid in like manner.

Alumni Headquarters — President Elkins has advised Alumni President Saunders concerning plans for moving the Alumni Office to the third floor of the Administration Building. There is a possibility the move may be made prior to the Commencement Reunions, scheduled for the first week in June.

Student Union for Baltimore—Committee Chairman, Frank Block, has indicated an enabling act is before the Legislature to insure necessary housing facilities and authority in connection with a Student Union in Baltimore. It now appears work will begin on or about September 1 with a partial dormitory being planned. It is estimated the structure will house 400 students and will include a cafeteria, lounge, conference and study rooms, a student supply store and other necessary recreational facilities.

Alumni Budget—The Alumni Council has adopted a complete budget for the operation of the Alumni Association and has taken steps to establish the Alumni publication "MARYLAND" on a sound financial basis.

Resolution of Sympathy—The following Resolution was adopted and we know will be of interest to his many friends. "The Alumni Council sends deepest regards and most sincere wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to Dr. H. C. 'Curley' Byrd; without whose enterprise, ability, and vision, Maryland would never have been of National importance."

Alumni Clubs — Through Chairman Gottwals, contact has been made with all alumni clubs and their activities have been reviewed. Interest is strong for a quarterly bulletin for club members and approval was given for the issuance of an initial bulletin. Officers

of each club will distribute the bulletin to the club membership. Efforts will be made to strengthen the existing clubs and the immediate future to undertake the establishment of an organization in Frederick County. It is generally felt two meetings a year are sufficient for a club and the limitation should be adhered to unless Club members feel additional meetings could be successful.

Centennial—The Alumni Association will work closely with University Officials to assure an outstanding Centennial celebration in 1956 and a Sesqui-centennial celebration for the entire University in 1957. It has been proposed that all alumni clubs meet on January 20, 1957 which is Charter Day for the University. Among the celebration considerations were such functions as seminars, convocations, banquets, a preparation of a University History, a fund raising program, and possibly a Centennial postage stamp.

Speaks at A.A.U.W.

Insufficient funds, lack of teachers and a general lowering of academic standards were cited by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Maryland University's president, as a direct result of U. S. educators' efforts to educate the large group of aspiring university students today.

Dr. Elkins, who spoke before the college branch of the American Association of University Women in Washington, said, "We have reached the crossroads where we have to determine who is to be admitted to colleges and universities and who will be allowed to remain." To keep the level of college performances high, "absolute" standards (for admission) rather than "relative" must be determined, he said, adding, it is the obligation of the university to establish these standards.

To effect the change, Dr. Elkins suggested that by giving greater "social prestige and dignity" to employment of all kinds, we can encourage a larger number of young people to enter their chosen fields immediately after high school graduation, leaving college open to those better qualified for professional training. A change of attitude among young people must be developed, and those with lower aptitudes must feel encouraged, not discouraged, about employment rather than college.

Dr. Elkins said the task before U. S. educators today is a most difficult experiment, and that the increase in the numbers of students has brought a lower level of performance on the part of the universities.

Military Science

In Japan

Major Theodore E. Blakeslee, (Mil. Sc. '52), is a member of the 406th Medical General Laboratory at Camp Tokyo, Japan. Major Blakeslee is an entomologist at the laboratory. He graduated from Ohio State in 1941 and from Maryland University in 1952. Blakeslee entered the Army in 1942. He arrived overseas in January, 1954.

Arnold Society

Maryland's Frank P. Lahm Squadron of the Arnold Air Society was host to the Sixth Annual National Conclave. More than 800 cadets from 166 squadrons located throughout the country and in Hawaii attended the conclave held at the Statler Hotel in Washington.

Mr. Harold E. Talbot, Secretary of the Air Force, addressed the delegates, representing the squadrons of the society. The list of dignitaries also included Lt. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel, USAF; Major Gen. William E. Hall, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces, USAF; Major Gen. Matthe K. Deichmann, Commandant, Headquarters, AFROTC; Major Gen. Norris B. Harbold, Director Personnel Procurement and Training; and Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science at the University of Maryland. Miss Gertude S. Garraway, President-General of the Daughters of The American Revolution was one of the speakers.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary society of advanced air force R.O.T.C. cadets, founded in 1947 with the support of the late General H. H. Arnold, the first honorary president. General James Doolittle is currently honorary president. The society has been affiliated with the Air Force Association for a number of years.

For Service Wives

Maryland is educating coeds as to the part they might be called upon to play as military wives.

They are being orientated on the customs encountered in the armed forces.

Eight weeks of meetings terminated when the students traveled to Bolling Field.

The class attendance has jumped from an initial 35 to 80.

Major William F. Streit took over the responsibility of contacting the wives of service personnel to speak to the group. Meetings dealt with topics such as uniforms, pay, leaves, passes, and living on a base, either overseas or in this country.

Legal subjects were discussed, as well as transportation arrangements, and facilities such as a chapel, school, and commissary.

Students expressed amazement at learning how vital their social role would be in their husbands' service careers.

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Distinguished Student



TENTH IS LUCKY FOR HIM

Joseph V. Dendinas, recently commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve, now believes that the 10th day of the month is a day for things to happen. A native Lithuanian, he arrived in this country on October 10, 1949. He received his United States citizenship on January 10, 1955. On February 10, 1955 he was commissioned, with distinguished military honors, among 63 other University of Maryland students.

Left above is Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, USAF, Dean, College of Military Science. At the right is Colonel Henry C. Stanwood, US Army, (Ret.) State Director, Maryland Selective Service.

The most popular feature was the discussion period. One member suggested that the group organize a club to become a permanent fixture among campus activities.

The course will be repeated next year if enough students express a desire for it.

College of

Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Urges Alumni Help

Appealing to the alumni to attract good students to the school, President Wilson H. Elkins called the alumni organization "perhaps the best of our public relation media."

In an address at the annual convocation at the university's College of Agriculture, Dr. Elkins said the enrollment of the agriculture school has not increased in proportion with the university's overall enrollment in the last few years.

He told the alumni present "you ought to advertise agriculture" to prospective students.

"If necessary," he said, "give them financial assistance to come here."

Commenting on the school's academic standing, Dr. Elkins said, "The state of

the university as a whole is unquestionably good, and the state of the College of Agriculture is unquestionably excellent."

Awards

Before Dr. Elkins' talk, scholarships and awards were presented to outstanding students in the College of Agriculture. Klaus Meyer, of Brookline, Mass., received the National Block and Bridle Club award.

Sears Roebuck scholarships went to Louis Arrington, Calvin Blades, Charles Coale, James Coen, T. LeRoy Johnson, Gerald Loper, Wayne McGinnis, William Powell, Norman Smith, Clarence Reeder, and Spencer Streett.

Prizes For Judging

Prizes for the livestock and dairy judging contest went to Ronald Wade, Nancy Sears, George Arnold, and Ed Vincent.

Miss Sears also won the freshman prize in the judging competition.

Ronald Jones won the Danforth scholarship. The State Grange award went to Lucius Daniels.

Dairy Technology Society scholarships were presented to Walter Kinsey, Robert Nicodemus, Donald Dilg, David Kuhn, Conrad Hemphill, and Fred Neffner.

Mr. Kuhn also won the Virginia Dare award.

James Noppenberger won a special award for a student who has done work with Maryland nurserymen.

Donald Delauter, was given the Wall Street Journal award.

Agriculture Student Council keys went to Robert Raley, Robert Downey, Adrian Remsberg, John Browning, James C. Smith, Ronald J. Jones, Klaus M. Meyer and Robert Minor.

Plaques To 4-H Clubs

Twelve Maryland 4-H Clubs received plaque awards for excellence in program work and achievements, according to W. Sherard Wilson, State 4-H Club Agent.

They were the Laytonsville 4-H Club, Montgomery county; Ballenger 4-H Club, both of Frederick county; Hebbville Sr. 4-H Club and Fifth District 4-H Club, Baltimore county; Willing Workers 4-H Club,ecil county; Davidsonville 4-H Club, Anne Arundel county; Elizabeth C. Hernich 4-H Club, Prince Georges county; Price 4-H Club, Queen Anne's county; Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club, Dorchester county; Hebron 4-H Club and Allen Junior 4-H Club, Wicomico county.

College of

Physical Education Recreation & Health

Dr. Warren R. Johnson

Camping Forum

The University through the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health and the College of Special and Continuation Studies in cooperation with the Capitol Section of the American Camping Association conducted an evening forum devoted to camping opportunities for young men and women.

The forum was presented by an outstanding panel of experienced camping personnel representing private, agency day camps and camps for the handicapped.

The forum was conducted under the general chairmanship of Assistant Professor Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Chairman of the Camping Committee, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

Ample opportunities were provided for "buzz" groups, specific questions and discussion periods with members of the panel.

Speakers included Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health; Lenora Mann, President, Capitol Section, American Camping Association; Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Chairman of Leadership Training, Capitol Section, American Camping Association; William Bartlett, Secretary, Recreational Group Work, United Community Services, Washington, D. C.; Miss Loretta Stallings, Instructor, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Ray Brown, Supervisor, Day Camps, Department of Recreation, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Chairman of the Physical Therapy Curriculum, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

For a few years now, it has been our practice to write to all of the Engineering graduates of the 25 year Class and invite them to send in information as to themselves so that we may give brief biographical sketches of each in issues of the "Maryland" during the summer and fall before the Homecoming meeting. The Class of 1930, according to the records available here, had 37 engineers as graduates. We have, at this writing, biographical information on only eight of these. Here is a roster of the engineers of that Class with the addresses as we know them and with sketches as to some of the members.

Ahalt, C. A.—reported as at Wright Air Force Field, Dayton, Ohio—address: c/o Mr. Albert Ahalt, Middletown, Maryland.

Betts, J. W.—Rt. No. 1, Salisbury, Md.

Bishop, C. B.—Unknown.

Boablitz, H. D.—1300 Morning Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Cameron, J. M.—Northeast, Md.

Carter, R. M.—Holmes Avenue and Intervale Road, Glenbrook, Conn. See sketch as to him below.

Cerrito, A. F.—29 Aberdeen Avenue, Aberdeen, Md.

DeMarr, J. D.—9624 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, Md. His biography was written on page 36 of the November-December, 1953 issue of this magazine.

Dodson, C. R.—Reported with National City Bank of New York, N. Y.

Epple, Richard J.—126 Hope Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

Fifer, W. H.—3801 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. See his biography below.

Gordon, J. M.—400 Oxford Road, East Lansing, Mich.

Harper, Luther—2205 40th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Hempel, W. C.—Rt. No. 1, Mountain Street, Camden, Me.

Hine, H. H.—5557 Oregon Avenue, Baltimore 27, Md.

James, Carroll S.—56 Mealey Parkway, Hagerstown, Md.

Jarvis, H. A.—c/o Creole Petroleum Corp., Refining Dept., Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela. See biography below.

Jarvis, K. P.—Berlin, Md.

Letvin, Samuel—c/o Todd Combustion Equipment Co., 601 W. 26th St., N. Y. C.

Lininger, F. R.—411 Brickby Road, Norfolk, Va.

Lipphard, F. E.—67 Hillcrest Terrace, Trenton, N. J.

Lloyd, M. E.—Standard Vacuum Oil Co., No. 6 Church Lane, Calcutta, India.

Lockridge, R. W.—Unknown.

Lombard, Herman G.—1623 Upshur

Maryland

Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. See sketch below.

Perham, J. E.—1815 Heisterboro Road, Hagerstown, Md.

Phipps, G. T.—1407 Rimsack Road, Billings, Mont.

Price, Milton M.—33 Woodhaven Blvd., Bethesda, Md.

Quinn, R. F.—Reported as at 1131 Adams Road, Schnectady, N. Y.

Roberts, E. J.—1315 Underwood Street, N.W., Washington 12, D. C. See sketch below.

Sehorn, H. F.—217 Eastwood Avenue, Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.

Schoefield, Wm. C.—64 Archer Drive, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Tansill, R. B.—31 E. Myrtle Street, Alexandria, Va.

Stephens, Francis D.—1714 Summit Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Taylor, N. L.—210 Glenn Avenue, Salisbury, Md.

Wallace, J. M.—P.O. Box 880, Huntington 12, W. Va. His biography was written on page 40 of the May-June 1954, issue.

Willmuth, C. A.—8705 Defense Highway, Lanham Md. See sketch below.

Wilson, W. S.—Bel Air, Md.

Patent Advisor

Ray M. Carter, (M.S. Chem. '30) whose address is Holmes Avenue and Intervale Road, Glenbrook, Conn., is Patent Advisor for National Distillers Products Corp., of New York. Previously he was a research chemist with U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., and also Patent Advisor for that concern.

Carter and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Lewis Carter, have two adult children, Jean L., and Nancy L.

Carter is a member of the American Chemical Society. We hope that he will be present at College Park at Homecoming time this Fall.

With Navy Department

William H. Fifer, (B.S. of E.E. '30, E.E. '34) lives at 3801 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D. C., and is now Engineer in charge of Electric Propulsion, Submarine, Magnetic Defense and Electric Battery Sections of the Electrical Branch of the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Prior to his present assignment, he was a Junior Marine Engineer with Westinghouse Electric; an Engineering Aide at the U.S.N. Experiment Station, and Assistant Physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Fifer and his wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Fifer, have one son, William Clifford Fifer, aged 20 years.

On December 4, 1945, Fifer received the U.S. Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award. He is a Fellow, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Civil member, American Society of Naval Engineers; and member of West River Sailing Club.

He furnished some very helpful information as to the present addresses of members of his Class.

In Venezuela

Harry A. Jarvis, (B.S. in Engineering, '30), whose address is, care of—Creole Petroleum Corporation, Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela, is Executive Vice President and Director of Creole Petroleum Corporation, Caracas, Venezuela.

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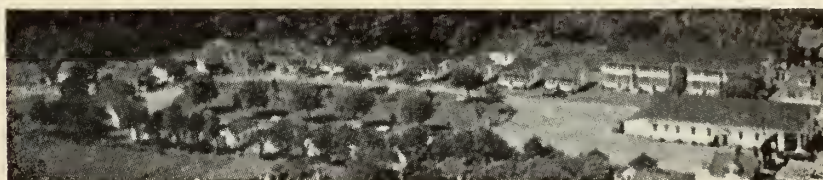
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Immediately upon receipt of the letter asking him for information as to himself, he sent an Air-Mail reply, which is much appreciated and quite helpful in preparing these short biographies. He also gave addresses for two classmates in the States for whom we had no forwarding information.



Mr. Jarvis

After graduation from Maryland in 1930, he was a student engineer with Standard Oil Co., (N. J.) at Linden, N. J., until January, 1931. From that date to December, 1946, he was a Junior Engineer to President and General Manager of Cia. Nativa de Petroleo, Ltd., in the Republic of Argentine. From January 1947 to the present, he has been with Creole Petroleum Corporation, of Caracas, Venezuela as Assistant Manager of Refining Department, Director, Member of Executive Committee, and now in his position of Executive Vice-President and Director as stated above.

In 1947 he took an advanced management course at Harvard Business School.

His wife was Miss Lillian Clarkson, of Bradford, England, and they have two children, Harry A. Jarvis, Jr., 18, and Gail Jarvis, 16 years of age.

In his letter he says: "I hope to be at Homecoming, College Park this fall. However, I am not definitely sure at this time whether I can make it or not. I am enclosing a snapshot."

We hope that he will be on hand on the last Saturday of October, namely, 29 October, which has been set as Homecoming date.

Patent Attorney, And Inventor

Herman G. Lombard, (B.S. of M.E. '30), of 1623 Upshur Street, N.W., Washington 11, D. C., is engaged in practice as a Patent Attorney with offices in the National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Lombard, who is unmarried, attended George Washington University for the study of law in 1931, and, later, in 1932 to 1934 inclusive, studied law at American University, receiving his degree of LL.B. in 1934.

Lombard is a Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and saw service from February 1942 to January 1946, to include the Philippine Liberation Campaign, in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations.

Lombard has been granted at least twenty U. S. patents on inventions.

He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar; the Court of Appeals; and of the American Bar Association.

Another Patent Attorney

Eugene J. Roberts, (B.S. of E.E. '30) of 1315 Underwood Street, N.W., Washington 12, D. C., who received an LL.B. from George Washington University in 1937 in the field of Patent Law, is now a member of the firm of Pierce, Scheffler & Parker, of Washington, D. C.,

specializing in the practice of Patent, Trade-mark and Copyright law. Since 1950, he has been the Legislative Editor of the Bulletin of the American Patent Law Association.

Before becoming established in his present connections he had been employed with the Potomac Electric Power Co., of Washington, D. C.; a Patent Attorney with Westinghouse Electric Corp.; and in a similar position with the Navy Department from 1941 to 1945, since which latter date he has been with his present firm.

Roberts married Louise E. Crosby, and they have two children, Nancy, 17 years old and Neil, 12 years of age.

Roberts is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity and also of the American Patent Law Association.

Patent Examiner

Charles A. Willmuth, (B.S. of E.E. '30), of 8705 Defense Highway, Lanham, Maryland, is a Patent Examiner with the U. S. Government. In 1933 he received the degree of LL.B. from the Washington College of Law.

He and his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Willmuth, have one son, John Charles Willmuth, 11 years of age.

From Harvard

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, a Gordon McKay visiting lecturer from Harvard University and a professor of applied mathematics at the Israel Institute of Technology, spoke at the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

The subject of the address was "Some Developments of Boundary Layer Theory in Hydrodynamics."

Fire Inspectors' Course

The Fourth Annual Short Course for Fire Inspectors at the University was sponsored by the University's Fire Service Extension, (Robert C. Byrus, Director), and State Fire Marshal Charles L. Jackson, Insurance Commissioner.

Speakers included: Frank Trenner, Deputy Chief, Baltimore City Fire Department; Benjamin R. Benson, III, Special Investigator State Fire Marshal's Office; Joseph F. X. Mayhew, Chairman, Training Committee, Maryland State Firemen's Association; O. A. Cavanagh, Service Engineer, Underwriters', Chicago; George F. Prince, Superintendent, Fire and Safety, Koppers Chemical Plant, Monaca, Pa.; Horatio Bond, Chief Engineer, National Fire Protection Association, Boston, Mass.; Edward Pugh, Assistant Manager, Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau; John L. Bryan, Senior Instructor, Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland; John L. Meyers, Special Investigator, State Fire Marshal's Office; Charles H. Howe, Jr., Fire Marshal, Montgomery County; Hylton R. Brown, Senior Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, College Park; Lawrence R. Woltz, Fire Marshal, Prince George's County; Robert C. Byrus, Director, Fire Service Extension.

sion, University of Maryland, and R. W. Batchelder, Special Agent, Factory Insurance Association, Baltimore.

There is no charge for attendance at this Short Course, since this is an activity conducted in the public interest by the University of Maryland. Each arranges for his own accommodations and subsistence.

At Ohio State

William G. Cline, (B.S. Engr. '50), received a degree in March as Master of Business Administration, from Ohio State University.

Sand And Gravel Association

The second annual conference on use of sand and gravel in bituminous mixtures was sponsored by the University and the National Sand and Gravel Association. Its objective is to provide sand and gravel producers with information pertinent to the use of their products in bituminous construction. Sessions consisted principally of discussions led by engineers who have had broad experience in the field of bituminous mixtures.

Staff and lecturers included Dean S. S. Steinberg, Maryland, College Park, Maryland; Stanton Walker, Director of Engineering, National Sand and Gravel Association, Washington, D. C.; J. E. Buchanan, President, Asphalt Institute, College Park, Maryland; J. E. Hittle, Assistant Engineer of Research, Asphalt Institute, College Park, Maryland; Harry M. Rex, Highway Research Engineer, Physical Research Branch, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; Paul F. Critz, Highway Research Engineer, Physical Research Branch, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.; W. N. Carey, Jr., Project Engineer, Highway Research Board, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.; A. Duke Morgan, Materials Research Engineer, N. C. State Highway and Public Works Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina; John M. Griffith, Engineer of Research, Asphalt Institute, College Park, Maryland; George H. Dent, Assistant Chief Engineer, Asphalt Institute, College Park, Maryland.

Danforth Foundation

Professor Rerfield W. Allen of the Mechanical Engineering Department has received the nod for a teachers' grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The grant allows for a year of graduate study toward the Doctorate at a stipend of $\frac{3}{4}$ regular pay plus tuition and official fees at the University of the recipient's choice. Professor Allen is one of 51 college faculty members from across the country to receive such a grant and he is one of two to receive the grant for study in engineering. Congratulations!

Ground Breaking

Professor Russell B. Allen of the Civil Engineering Department was one of a party of three who recently participated in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new National Headquarters Building for the National Society for Professional Engineers to be constructed at 2019 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C. The other two mem-



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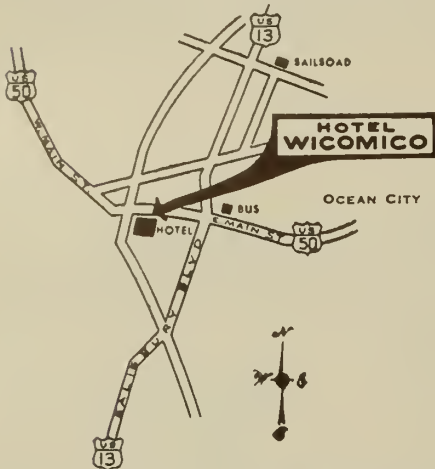
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bers of the party were Clarence Shoch, President of the NSPE and Paul Robbins, Executive Director of the NSPE. Professor Allen is the treasurer of the society.

Fluid Dynamics

The Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and the office of Scientific Research, Air Research and Development Command jointly sponsored a "Conference on Differential Equations." 20 papers were presented at the conference and the following papers were presented by University of Maryland Professors.

"The Euler Poisson Darboux Equation and the Method of Descent," J. B. Diaz and G. S. S. Ludford.

"Some Results on Generalized Axially Symmetric Potentials," A. Huber.

Banquet Speaker

Professor A. Weinstein of the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics was one of the principal speakers at the conference banquet held in the Rotary Room of the University of Maryland.

Sand And Gravel

The second annual conference on The Use of Sand and Gravel and Bituminous Mixtures was held at the University. The conference was sponsored by the University of Maryland and the National Sand and Gravel Association and was designed to provide sand and gravel producers with information pertinent to the use of their products in bituminous construction. Approximately 70 persons were in attendance.

Highway Conference

A regional advanced highway training course was recently offered by the College of Engineering, to personnel in the highway departments of Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia. The course ran for two weeks with 25 persons in attendance. The course dealt primarily with the geometric design of highways.

Motor Fleet Supervisors

The 8th Annual Training Course for Motor Fleet Supervisors was offered by the University in cooperation with many national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It was open to state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It was open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors and safety engineers. The purpose of the course was to develop supervisory personnel capable of relieving top management of details of planning and administering an adequate plan for reducing accidents, lowering insurance costs and building better public relations within the Motor Vehicle Fleet. Dean S. S. Steinberg welcomed to the University, the 62 persons in attendance and addressed the group on "Human Relations" at the graduation luncheon. The instructors for the course included nationally recognized authors, Maryland experts in the vari-

ous phases of safety practices, and faculty members of the University.

Engineers' Week

The week of February 20, 1955 was celebrated throughout the country as National Engineers' Week, so named in honor of George Washington whose birthday is celebrated that week and who is considered our first engineer and land surveyor. During that week, Dean S. S. Steinberg addressed the Engineers' Club of Baltimore on the subject, "The College of Engineering at the University of Maryland." Following this, he gave an illustrated talk on WBAL-TV on the "Engineering Profession," as a representative of the Maryland Society of Professional Engineers.

The Dean also participated in a formal dinner celebrating the golden anniversary of the Engineers' Club of Baltimore.

School of

Nursing

Helen E. King

Regional Board Meets

The School of Nursing, a member of the Southern Regional Board on Graduate Education and Research in Nursing was host to the Board for the eighth meeting of the seminar on graduate education and research in nursing in Baltimore.

Purpose of the seminar was to discuss the underlying concepts in public health nursing and psychiatric nursing for graduate programs in nursing.

Participating on the program were Deans of Nursing, Ada Fort of Emory, Majorie Barthoof of Texas, Florence M. Gipe of Maryland, Julie Hereford of Vanderbilt, Florence Hinson of Alabama, and Elizabeth L. Kemble of North Carolina. Other participants included Miss Esther Garrison and Mrs. Lucile P. Leone of the Public Health Service; Dr. Ruth Freeman of The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; Miss Mildred Tuttle, director, and Miss Amy Viglione, associate director of nursing of the Kellogg Foundation; Miss Caroline Randolph, public health associate, of the Commonwealth Fund; and Consultant Genevieve K. Butler of the Southern Regional Board and board member of the National Board of Nursing of New York.

In 1950 the University of Maryland as a regional school was selected to specialize in psychiatric nursing and nursing of children. As a highlight of the four day program, a conducted tour was made of the university's Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University and Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Education and Research, greeted the deans and faculty members from the six regional schools.

Alabama—Dean Florence Hixson
North Carolina — Dean Elizabeth Kemble

Texas—Dean Marjorie Batholf
Vanderbilt—Dean Julia Hereford

Emory—Dean Ada Fort

Maryland—Dean Florence M. Gipe

In 1952 these six regional schools of the South were chosen from a group of sixteen others to offer graduate work in certain specialties. The University was selected to offer Nursing in Psychiatry and the Nursing of Children. During the sessions Dr. Maurice Greenhill led the group in discussing new trends in graduate teaching in medical and in nursing schools. Misses Elsie Ho, Theresa Fernandez and Marcella Zaleski, all of the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, assisted Dr. Greenhill in interpreting the program in basic Psychiatry Nursing. Miss Florence Burnette and Dr. Ruth Freeman discussed graduate programs in Public Health Nursing.

To Psychiatry

Frances McBain, Georgianne Hinely and Anne Schuck, three year students who have completed their clinical specialties have been selected by the faculty to serve in the psychomatic research work, Psychiatric Institute University Hospital. As a new experience these nurses are assigned as nurse internes and will assist Dr. Maurice Greenhill and Instructor Elsie Ho, in gathering research data.

Practical Nursing

The program in Practical Nursing directed by Mrs. Ethel M. Troy, a graduate of the School of Nursing, now has a student census of thirty-four students. A unique feature of this new educational venture is that experience in nursing in the home will be a part of the curriculum as well as eight weeks experience in nursing in psychiatry. The Division of Practical Nursing, School of Nursing, is being administered by the Dean of the School of Nursing, Florence M. Gipe, and nursing school faculty.

School of

Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

Class Of '59

Twenty-eight applicants for admission to the School of Pharmacy appeared for entrance tests and interviews with Faculty members. The processes for screening prospective students have been refined, augmented, and improved from year to year. Last year a group of students from the Class of 57 suggested to the Admissions Chairman, Dr. A. W. Richeson, the idea of student assistants in this part of the pre-orientation program. This student committee is headed by President Bernard Heyman and Vice-President Donald Ullman of the Sophomore Class, and was assisted by Gilbert Berman, Sheldon Barke, and Sue Goldman, all of the Class of 1957. Sheldon Barke, Sue Goldman and Dr. Adele B. Ballman made sandwiches and served cokes and cookies to a group of fifty students and faculty.

The following named boys and girls took the tests:

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The 1955 Terra Mariae

The TERRA MARIAE for 1955 has gone to press. The book is bigger and more elaborate than it has been in a number of years owing to the enthusiastic leadership of Editor-in-Chief, Murray Rubin, and Associate Editor, Melvin Rubin. The business staff, headed by Stanley Klatsky, who also did an outstanding job, wishes to thank the many alumni who assisted in making this year's book a more opulent production.

Alumni Frolic

The eighth annual Alumni Frolic sponsored by the Alumni Association was held at the main ballroom of the

Alcazar. In the competition between the organizations, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, for the second time in three years, won possession of the Cherry Cup with their skit depicting the life of the female pharmacy student. Phi Alpha placed second; the Newman Club third; Phi Delta Chi fourth; and Alpha Zeta Omega fifth. In the individual competition, Demetrios Lambros, comedian, won first prize; followed by Ben Prag, vocalist; Mike Rodell, pianist; and Charles Keller, vocalist. In all cases competition was sharp and the three gentlemen sent to us by WBAL and WBAL-TV had no easy time in making a decision. Since its conception, this affair has grown progressively bigger until it is an annual event eagerly awaited by both alumni and students.

Annual Entertainment

The Annual Entertainment and Dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

President Louis Davidov welcomed

Prize Winner



PHARMACY EXHIBIT

JEROME FINE FOTO

The School of Pharmacy took second place in National Pharmacy Week awards for a display contest held for colleges of pharmacy by the Committee on Public Relations of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The display was set up by a student group headed by JoAnne Enterline. Other members of the Committee were: Barbara Miller, Jean Chow, Sue Brotman, Jerry Fine, Curtis Bowen, Irv Barshack and James Edelen.

the alumni and friends, who numbered more than three hundred. He thanked the advertisers in the souvenir program for their continued and substantial financial backing, which makes it possible to have each year a Fall Frolic, an annual dance in February and a banquet in June for the graduates of the School of Pharmacy. He also stated that he was not only thrilled, but thankful, when it was his pleasure in behalf of the Alumni Association to present to the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy a grant of four hundred dollars to be used as scholarships in the School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Gordon A. Mouat was General Chairman of the affair. Mr. Samuel Portney was Chairman of the Program Committee soliciting the advertisements and supervising the printing of the souvenir program. Mr. John Neutze was Chairman of the Ticket Committee.

Mr. Victor Morgenroth was Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and every one was well pleased with the Ted and Judy Accordion, Dance and Song Variety, under the supervision of the Biber Theatrical Agency. We understand that Ted and Judy are students at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Three door prizes, consisting of a Fifty Dollar Federal Bond, a portable record player with records, and a clock radio, were awarded to those holding the lucky numbers.

Plans are being made by the Executive Committee of the Alumni of the School of Pharmacy for the banquet at the Emerson Hotel, at which time the graduates of 1955 will be guests of the Alumni Association. The date is June 2d at seven o'clock.

A new innovation this year is a meeting of the Alumni Association on Sunday, May 22, 1955, at the Kelly Memorial Building, at which time reports will be given by the officers and different committees of the Association, covering the work of the past year. The meeting is called for 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and the ladies are invited.

Dr. George P. Hager, Jr. is Secretary of the Association and Mrs. Frank M. Budacz is Treasurer.

The officers and members of the committees are very proud of the work accomplished for the Alumni Association this year.

Letter From Norman Levin

Following is a letter (see accompanying picture) to Dr. Estabrook from Norman Levin, a popular member of the Class of 1954, who was called to serve his country before he had finished his Pharmacy course:

"Dear Dr. Estabrook:

"I hope this letter finds you in good health. Please excuse my laxity in writing sooner, but it has been physically impossible to do so. I am now stationed at Tokyo Army Hospital—a 3 minute walk from the Ginza, the Times Square of the Orient. To help familiarize you with events of the past, I have prepared a chronological list of events since my last letter:

1) Aug. 16—Pvt. Levin put on alert orders, destination unknown.

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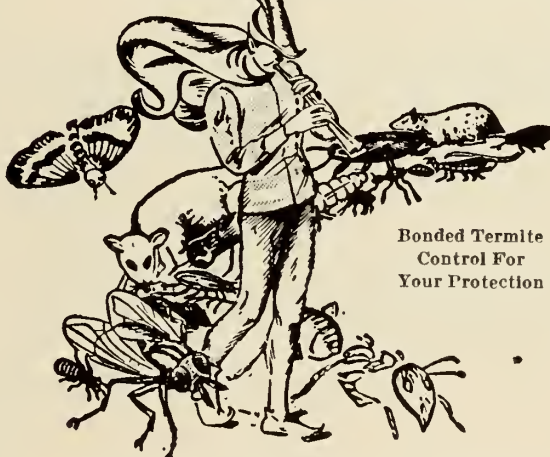
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The former Maryland student carries out a routine part of his job innoculating natives. Says Captain Robert C. King of the Troop Information and Education Section at Tokyo Army Hospital and a graduate of CSCS in '52 "Levin (in addition to his regular duties) is one of the best, and gives practically all the technical training talks in the system I head up. It has been a distinct pleasure to serve with him in Tokyo, and I will recommend him anytime-anywhere as top-drawer."

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- 2) Aug. 16—Pvt. Levin is airsick while in Globemaster airplane on route to East Pakistan.
- 3) Aug. 20—After brief stops at Japan, Iwo Jima, Manila, and Thailand, the plane landed in Decca, E. Pakistan.
- 4) Aug. 23—Sept. 25—Operation Mercy.
- 5) Sept. 29—Globemaster returned from E. Pakistan with Shab Levin who specialized in subcutaneous injections.
- 6) Oct. 2—PC Levin ordered to report to new station in Japan.
- 7) Oct. 10—PFC slept in bed with sheets and pillow at new station—Army Hospital in Tokyo.

"At Tokyo Army Hospital I was interviewed and placed in my new job—Troop Information and Education, non commissioned officer of the Enlisted Detachment. My duties are many and interesting and I find plenty to do to keep busy. One of my big jobs is to promote after-duty studying, and being in a place as lively as Tokyo it proves to be a bit of a problem. My working hours and working conditions are wonderful. And if I possessed the power to accumulate the 8,800 and some odd miles that separate Baltimore from Tokyo, I could really say that my Army days are happy ones.

"I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the school's yearbook. I enjoy reading about the friends I have at Pharmacy School—and feel that I have never left there. In fact, you may put aside a pick and shovel for me as I hope to see you shortly.

To Dentistry

One of the most popular members

of the Pharmacy faculty, Dr. Frank A. Dolle, Instructor in Zoology, will leave the teaching staff of the University to become a dental student.

Dr. Dolle, who was born February 3, 1923, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, having received his B.S. in 1948. In 1950 he obtained his Master's degree for his paper on "Dead Air Spaces" and for his work on "Respiratory Rates and Volumes" received his Ph.D. in 1954.

Long Honor Roll

The longest honor list ever to be issued by the School of Pharmacy was released by Dean Noel Foss.

Among the students achieving meritorious scholarship was one-third of the freshman class. The honor list included:

First Year: Harry Bass, Pearl Chan, William Clinger, Conrad Dorn, Edward Etzler, William Foley, Melvin Friedman, Patricia Hayes, Antoinette Malanowski, James Mellonee, David Oken, Herbert Oster, Thomas Palmer, Eugene Reier, Michael Rodell, Alan Rosenstein, Miles St. John, Malcolm Snyderman, Nancy Swiss.

Second Year: Geraldine Austraw, Raymond Behr.

Third Year: Alfred Abramson, William I. Grossman, Douglas Holt-schneider, William H. Leonard, Howard Schiff, Ralph Engel.

Fourth Year: Anda Baikstis, Sydney Burgee, David Hoff, Stanley Karmiol, Burton Katz, Barbara Miller, R. Rosenberg, J. Enterline, William Satisfsky, David Seff, Gary Taylor, Marvin Venick.

Rho Chi Elects

Omicron Chapter of Rho Chi elected to membership undergraduate students Reuben Rosenberg, Sue Brotman, I. William Grossman and Howard Schiff, as well as graduate students Stella Gergel, Mario Aceto and John Roskos.

The undergraduate students have obtained a scholastic average of "B" or its equivalent in not less than 75 semester credit hours towards the Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy, and have met the requirements pertaining to scientific achievement, character, personality and leadership, and have been approved by the Dean of the School.

The graduate students majoring in pharmacy or allied science, have completed not less than 15 semester credit hours towards an advanced degree and have met all the other requirements.

The sophomore student with the highest scholastic average, Geraldine Austraw, was the recipient of the Rho Chi annual award for this achievement. The award was "Remington's Practice of Pharmacy."

Simon Solomon was elected to alumni membership in the Society for his creditable contributions in the professional and interprofessional fields.

Addresses A.C.S.

Dr. Francis M. Miller of the Chemistry Department, School of Pharmacy, spoke on "Some Condensation Reactions of Oxindole and its Alkyl De-

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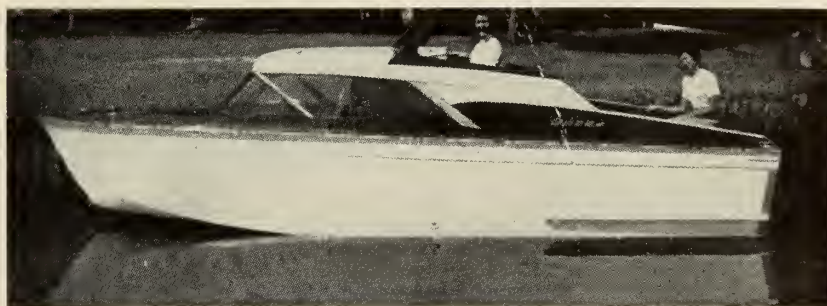
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With Maryland Casualty

Walter L. Taylor, Jr., Assistant General Counsel of Maryland Casualty Company since 1947, was elected General Counsel at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Mr. Taylor succeeds Austin J. Lilly, Sr., who is retiring on May 1.

Mr. Taylor earned his LL.B. degree at the University of Maryland Law School in 1922. After eight years as an attorney representing a commercial firm, he joined The Maryland Casualty Company as an attorney specializing in mortgages. In 1942 he was transferred to the Legal Division, and five years later was appointed Assistant General Counsel of the company.

Mr. Lilly, General Counsel since 1943, has been associated with the company for 45 years. After serving as manager of the Claims Divisions in Oklahoma City and Charlotte, in 1915 he returned to the home office, where he was assigned to the Legal Division. He is also a graduate of the School of Law.

In 1943 Mr. Lilly was appointed Assistant General Counsel of Maryland Casualty, and nine years later was elected General Counsel.

With Johns Manville

Wilbur S. McKay, Jr. class of 1953, a sales representative for the Johns Manville Industrial Products Division, of the Cleveland District, graduated from an advanced training course in modern sales techniques. He was one of 86 trainees from sales locations of the Company, located in the United States and Canada for this selective course. This training will enable him to render greater sales promotion and technical service to the Company's Industrial Products customers. Mr. McKay is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, the American Water Works Association and is a registered, professional engineer in five states. He served with the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, is married and has two children.

School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Schering Award

Three medical students have won special mention in the national Schering Award competition for 1954.

Receiving certificates of honorable mention for original manuscripts were sophomores Ronald R. Berger and Virginia E. Young and junior Harold I. Rodman.

At Philadelphia

Six members of the faculty presented papers at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in Philadelphia.

Drs. Frank H. J. Figge, H. Pater-son Mack, George C. Peck and William Holbrook presented a joint paper entitled "Porphyrins to Delineate Normal and Abnormal Anatomical Structures." Dr. Vernon E. Krah1 presented a paper entitled "A Demonstration of the Continuous Alveolar Epithelium in the Lungs of Mice." A paper entitled "Passage of injected P32 from the Amniotic Fluid of the Fetal Mouse" was presented by Robert E. McCafferty.

A.M.A. Winter Session

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Daniel O. Hammond, '45, some 30 members of the Medical Alumni Association, including local alumni and those at the American Medical Association Clinical Session, attended the Sans Souci Hotel, Miami Beach.

Greetings were by Dr. Louis H. Douglass, Professor of Obstetrics and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Elgin, Sr. of Miami, Florida, Dr. Oliver Winslow of Miami, Florida, Dr. and Mrs. William Guthrie of Huntington, W. Va., Dr. and Mrs. Littleton Bunch of Alamosa, Col., Dr. and Mrs. Morton Hammond of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Schwartz of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. Howard M. Bubert of Baltimore, Dr. James A. Vaughn of South Miami, Fla., Dr. Phyllis Vaughn of South Miami, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Kump of Bridgeton, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rolroyd of Princeton, W. Va., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Aronovitz of Miami, Fla., Dr. Taylor Lewis of Miami, Fla., Dr. John A. Wagner of Baltimore, Dr. Richard Schindler of Baltimore, Dr. William H. Hatfield of Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. Elias Freidus of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. Mortimer Abrashkin of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Rockkind of Miami, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Stone of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Murray Reckson of Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Miami, Fla., Dr. Theodore Kardash of Baltimore, Dr. Louis H. Douglass of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Hammond of Miami, Fla.

Heads National Institute

Dr. Leonard T. Kurland, '45, was named Chief Epidemiology Branch of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness in Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. Kurland was a guest lecturer at the School of Medicine speaking on the subject "The Ethiological Significance of Multiple Sclerosis and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis in North America and in the Micronesian Islands."

In Philadelphia

In order to take arms against the many diseases of the lung, physicians and surgeons must learn more about how this complicated organ is constructed. In Philadelphia, a young University of Maryland scientist shed

some light on some of the lung's deepest mysteries.

Not only did Dr. Vernon E. Krah, associate professor of anatomy, help to prove the existence of an elusive tissue called the alveolar membrane but he explained a research technique, developed by himself, that makes it possible to make a microscopic study of lungs that have been freshly removed from a newborn mouse.

Dr. Krah's research was described at the Eighth Annual Course on Diseases of the Chest, meeting in Philadelphia under the auspices of the American College of Chest Physicians and the Laennec Society of Philadelphia.

Sex Disharmony

A program of major importance dealing with "Preparation for Marriage" was presented in "TV-MD" over WBAL-TV.

With one sixth of the marriages in this country ending in divorce and the chief factor of American divorce known to be sex disharmony, the medical profession places major emphasis on the need for pre-marital instruction.

The program contained a wealth of information and advice given to young couples before marriage.

Dr. Howard B. Mays, Associated Professor of Urology, and Dr. Ernest I. Cornbrooks, Jr., Associate Professor of Gynecology, joined Dr. Laureston L. Keown in presenting the program.

Rheumatic Hearts

It was not too long ago that children and young adults had little if any hope of recovery from rheumatic heart condition. As a result of tremendous progress in research in recent years, however, many youngsters, who would have had little chance of survival a few short years ago, are now enjoying happy, healthy lives. The University of Maryland's TV-M.D. telecast brought viewers an insight into the new advances that have been made in the diagnosis and surgical correction of rheumatic heart disease.

Dr. William S. Love, professor of clinical medicine at the university's School of Medicine and president of the Maryland Heart Association spoke, to acquaint parents with some of the do's and don'ts relative to rheumatic heart conditions. Dr. R. Adams Cowley, one of the foremost heart surgeons, also spoke.

A rheumatic heart condition can be corrected surgically and part of the program was devoted to describing just how the heart can be treated in this manner.

On WBAL-TV

The Department of Surgery through the cooperation of WBAL-TV brought the parents of Baltimore a special program dealing with the most common surgical conditions in the adolescent.

Through the use of slides, charts, and frank discussion on such subjects as appendicitis, hernia, or rupture, and common tumors of the female breast, TV-M.D. unraveled another important chapter in the growth and development of man.

Such questions as how to recognize these conditions, when are they most

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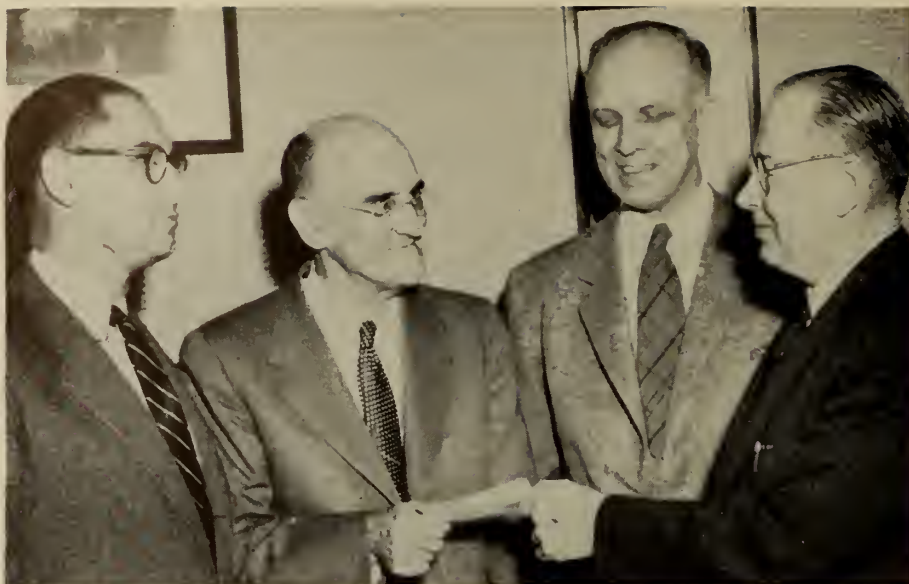
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FOR RESEARCH

Dr. William S. Love presents a check in the amount of \$5,000 on behalf of the Maryland Association to Dean H. Boyd Wylie, of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The gift will be used to finance research project under the direction of Dr. Sidney Scherlis, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. S. Adams Cowley, assistant professor of surgery. The research team will make further studies in the treatment of coronary disease at the University of Maryland.

From left, Dr. Scherlis, Dean Wylie, Dr. William S. Stone, director of the University's medical education and research and Dr. Love.

likely to occur, and what to do about them were answered in an easily understood fashion.

TV-M.D., Baltimore's only education program on medicine, is seen over WBAL-TV at 3 p.m., Sundays.

For Service Folk

In ancient times there was little thought given toward the day to day health of fighting men.

The health of our young servicemen and women in a comparatively modern concern and was another subject of the School of Medicine's serialized story.

To tell the story Dr. William S. Stone, director of medical education and research and former commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Army Medical Service Graduate School. Dr. Stone brought first hand information to the parents of Baltimore regarding health and its importance in the service.

Three questions formed the basis of the program: 1. How is the Health of the Armed Forces protected? 2. What is being done to protect the health of the individual during an emergency? 3. How do Medical schools and civil medicine work with the Armed Forces Medical Services?

Perchik Display

The University of Maryland's University Hospital displayed the paintings of Bernard and Harriet Perchik entitled the "flowering trees of the Caribbean." The group of twenty-nine paintings in tempera were shown on the first floor rotunda of the hospital.

An informational pamphlet about the group stated, "The Perchik's were commissioned by the Alcoa Steamship Company in 1950 to paint a representative

group of the brilliant flowering trees found in the Caribbean region. The collection of flowering tree paintings, the Perchiks first major art work, has won increasing admiration in this country and abroad ever since its introduction to the public."

Further attention was called to the collection as a result of their recent reproduction in Holiday magazine.

Wisconsin Dean

Dr. John Z. Bowers of the class of 1938, and until recently Dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Utah has been nominated Dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and will assume his new duties as of July 1, 1955.

Personal Items

Dr. Jerome Fleet, '49, has returned from military service and has opened his office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 301 East Chase Street, Baltimore.

Dr. William G. Thuss, Jr., '48, is currently enrolled in a graduate course in Industrial Medicine at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Thuss will complete his studies in 1956.

Dr. Stanley E. Schwartz, '41, has been certified by the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Schwartz practices surgery at 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach.

Dr. Richard J. Brown, '41, is serving as a resident in anesthesiology at the Grace-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Nylon Arteries

Doctors at University Maryland substitute arteries out of nylon cloth and stitch them into human patients.

Sometimes the replacement arteries of nylon are made to exact size on sewing machines just outside the operating room, while the surgeons wait for the needed product.

One such artery substitute now in use in a human resembled a miniature pair of pajamas. It was sewn to size and shape to replace a damaged section of the aorta, main trunk-line artery of the body, where the aorta branches off into the two arteries which carry blood to the legs.

Dr. R. Adams Cowley, of the University Hospital, reported the work at a scientific session in Washington.

He spoke as a participant in a panel discussion on peripheral vascular disease, at the opening day meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Division Regional Conference, International College of Surgeons.

University surgeons turned to nylon cloth, Dr. Cowley explained, because they found it too difficult to obtain human artery grafts of exact size, the arteries they had preserved in blood banks being either too big or too little.

The sewing machine-fashioned tubings of nylon cloth are surgically stitched at their open ends to the healthy ends of the patient's artery after the surgeons have cut out the diseased sections. One such nylon artery installed in a 14-year-old boy was more than 6 inches long.

Such substitutions are made to repair aneurisms, in which weakened arterial walls balloon out and threaten to burst, and dangerously dam continuous full flow of blood through major arteries.

Nylon is used as a permanent replacement for diseased artery sections. The body lines the interior of the cloth with a slippery inner-lining, forming a more natural channel for blood flow.

In Memphis

Paul R. Hackett, associate professor of anesthesiology at the University of Maryland, presented a paper at a meeting of the Southern Society of Anesthesiologists in Memphis, Tennessee.

The subject of Dr. Hackett's paper was "Anesthesia for Bilateral Thoraco-Lumbar Sympathectomy and Adrenalectomy in Malignant Hypertension."

At Maryland State

Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar College, spoke at the Maryland State Colleges honors convocation before an overflow audience.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, introduced Miss Blanding, Dr. John Taylor Williams, president of Maryland State, was host at a luncheon afterward.

Visitors at the college for the occasion included Dean Florence L. Gipe, of the University of Maryland School of Nursing; Dean Adele H. Stamp, dean of women at the University, and Mrs. Ethel M. Troy, director of the university's practical nursing division.

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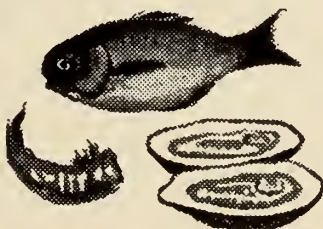
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New England Honors



(Photo by Worcester Telegram)

ORCHIDS FOR MISS TOOMEY

Miss Katherine Toomey, administrative assistant to the Dean of the Dental School was honored by the New England Alumni Club. Dr. Joseph C. Carvalho, Treasurer of the Club watches as a corsage is pinned by the President, Dr. George J. Kerlejza at Worcester, Mass.

School of

Dentistry

Dr. Gerson A. Freedman

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Dr. Lynch Honored

Daniel F. Lynch, D.D.S., of Washington, D. C., president of the American Dental Association was honored at a testimonial dinner for his work in dentistry, both nationally and internationally.

Dr. Lynch, a graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Dentistry, is in private practice as an oral surgeon. He recently was installed as president of the national group. He is a member and former head of the District Dental Society.

The principal speaker was Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, secretary of the American Dental Society. He

said the role played by Dr. Lynch in modern dentistry was of major importance. Dr. Hillenbrand also pointed out that under Dr. Lynch's administration the membership of the American Dental Association has risen to a record of 82,000 members.

Dr. Karl Hayden

Wood, president of the District society, presented Dr. Lynch with a testimonial scroll and an engraved watch on behalf of the dentists of Washington. Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, chairman of the dinner, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, dean of the

Graduate School at George Washington University, pointed out last night that the Dental Reserve Officers Group of the Navy has also recognized Dr. Lynch. They presented him with a plaque in recognition of "his faithful service and contributions to dentistry while in the Navy during World War II."

Alpha Omega Award

Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Dean of the School of Dentistry, was the recipient of the Alpha Omega Achievement Medal for 1954.



Dr. Aisenberg

Presented annually by the national dental fraternity "For Meritorious Contributions to Dentistry and Its Allied Sciences," the Achievement Medal has been awarded to only six dentists since its inception in 1936. Dr. Aisenberg was given the medal

during the Award Night that climaxed the 47th Annual Convention of Alpha Omega held in Detroit in December. Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14, Dr. Aisenberg's predecessor as Dean, received the Award in 1941. Dr. Aisenberg is a Past National President of Alpha Omega.

In Denver, Colo.

Lt. Col. Paul W. Holter, (D.D.S. '33), is on duty at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Miss Toomey Honored

Miss Katharine Toomey, Administrative Assistant of the School of Dentistry, was the guest of honor at two recent meetings of dental alumni groups held in Puerto Rico and Massachusetts. Now in the thirty-eighth year of her association with the School



Dr. Lynch

Miss Toomey has earned the profound respect and deep appreciation of hundreds of graduates, who have honored her on many occasions.

The Dental Alumni Section of the University of Maryland Alumni of Puerto Rico entertained Miss Toomey at a luncheon in San Juan. Dr. Carlos J. Noya '50, President of the chapter, presided. Orchids and other gifts were presented to Miss Toomey. The alumni present were Guillermo T. Calderon '46, Eugene E. Cosimi '25, Ernesto Davila-Diaz '34, Provi V. deSota '25, Manuel Fossas '50, Pedro J. Gonzalez '25, Paquito Guerra '28, Aurea Mora Margarida '18, Guillermo E. Orraca '50, Francisco Padilla '19, Mario F. Ramirez '42, Pedro Rivera-Torres '53, Pilar Reguero '52, and Manuel A. Rosso '50. Mr. Luis Toro, a member of the Class of 1955, also attended the luncheon.

Miss Toomey was also the guest of honor at the dinner of the New England University of Maryland Alumni Club held in Worcester. Dr. George J. Kerlejza '25, President of the Club, presided. Miss Toomey was enthusiastically greeted by her old New England friends who remembered well her many kindnesses and her perpetual interest in their welfare. Miss Toomey was presented with a corsage and several other attractive gifts. The graduates present were George J. Kerlejza '25, John E. King '10, Joseph A. Michniewicz '29, Lewis H. Shipman '36 and John E. Tyler '17, of Worcester, Mass.; John C. Carvalho '43, Joseph C. Carvalho '14, Roland A. Chouinard '47, Eugene J. Dionne '36, T. C. Sousa '25 and Gilbert Vincent '54, of Fall River, Mass.; J. L. Alpert '25, Carl P. Brigada '51, Harry H. Kelley '24, George E. Mannix '50, Joseph S. Mitchell '53, and Richard F. Mitchell '52, of Springfield, Mass.; Byron R. Branch '28 and Alexander H. MacIsaac '53, of Watertown, Mass.; John J. Morley '52, of Dedham, Mass.; William F. Decesare '36 and Thomas L. Payne '52, of Providence, R. I.; Ralph G. Gilman '52, of Greenfield, Mass.; L. Rodger Currie '52, of Chelsford, Mass.; Ernest J. Crowley '51, of Hanson, Mass.; William H. Langfield '50, of Swansea, Mass.; Roy T. Durocher '50 and Clifford O. Hills '35, of West Hartford, Conn.; Joseph T. Gorski '47 and Joseph L. Vajcovec '32, of Webster, Mass.; Joseph P. San Clemente '46, of South Braintree, Mass.; Carl L. Catani '44, of Milton, Mass.; Arthur H. Lepine '14 and Arthur J. Lepine '43, of Holyoke, Mass.; Robert H. Bernert '42, James L. Corthouts '36, Erwin Shea '39 and Robert W. Whitcomb '26, of Hartford, Conn.; ranklyn J. Bergen '29, Kenneth E. Blanchard '36, James P. Lawlor '29 and Max N. Matzkin '29, of Waterbury, Conn.; William G. Beland '14 and Ralph R. Racicot '36, of Southbridge, Mass.; John J. Houlihan '55, of Winsted, Conn.; Robert J. Craig '35, of Cheshire, Conn.; Merrill C. Hills '32, of Wethersfield, Conn.; Jorn D. Corrigan '32, of Quincy, Mass.; Edward P. Gannon '26, of Clinton, Mass.; and R. W. Delaney '25, of Cambridge, Mass. Among the alumni who were unable to be present

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but gave their support to the dinner meeting were Theodore H. Craig '44, of Wallingford, Conn.; M. C. Fancher '29, of Manchester, Conn.; Samuel Fornarotto '31, of Hartford, Conn.; Raymond W. Gillespie '34, of West Hartford, Conn.; John Wm. Gourley '35, of East Weymouth, Mass.; Matthew C. Holmes '14, of Springfield, Mass.; Richard A. Soja '35, of Fall River, Mass.; William T. Walsh '36, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; and George A. Weir '51, of Providence, R.I.

Dr. Joseph C. Carvalho, Miss Katharine Toomey and Dr. George J. Kerleja at the New England Alumni Meeting.

Massachusetts Presidents

A recent communication to the editor presented the information that Eugene J. Dionne '36 is the first alumnus to serve as President of the Massachusetts Dental Society. The alumni records show that while Dr. Dionne, who became President in 1953, was the first alumnus elected since 1900, he was preceded in the office by three stalwart B.C.D.S. graduates.

Dr. Luther Dimmick Shepard (1838-1911) '61 began his administration in 1878. One of the alumni greats, Dr. Shepard received many fine honors during his long career. He was a member of the Harvard Dental School faculty from 1868-1882, as Adjunct Professor and as Professor of Operative Dentistry. An organizer of the Connecticut Valley Dental Association, 1863, he was its first Secretary, 1863-66, and its President in 1866. He was President of the American Dental Association, 1879, and President of the World's Columbian Congress of 1893. A member of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners, 1887-92, he served as President of the National Association of Dental Examiners, 1891-92. Dr. Shepard pioneered in the practice of sitting while operating.

Dr. Charles G. Davis (1825-1890) '50, of New Bedford, succeeded Dr. Shepard in the office, 1879. Dr. Davis also was President of the Old Colony Dental Association and the Merrimac Valley Dental Association. He was a member of the faculty of the Boston Dental College as Adjunct Professor of Dental Science and Operative Dentistry.

Dr. John F. Dowsley (1854-1911) '84, of Boston, was elected President of his state society in 1900. Known as the father of dental legislation in New England, Dr. Dowsley was appointed to the first State Board in 1887 and continued to serve on it for 27 years. He was President of the New England Association of Dental Examiners, the National Association of Dental Examiners and the Northeastern Dental Association. As a Trustee of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children, Dr. Dowsley accepted the key at its dedication in 1914.

(The Alumni Records, a project instituted by the Department of Dental Literature in 1950, show that over 300 of our graduates have served as Presidents of their State Societies.)

Rhode Island Prexy

Dr. Edgar L. Bessette '32 of Cranston, R.I., has been elected President

of the Rhode Island Dental Society. He is an active member of the New England Alumni Club.

ADA Councils

Dr. Clarence E. Peterson '19 (U. of Md.), of Rockville, Conn., is the Chairman of the Council on Insurance. He received his appointment from the Board of Trustees in 1953.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall '31, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis at the B.C.D.S., was appointed to the Council on Dental Health in 1953.

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Dean of the Baylor University College of Dentistry, was re-elected to the Judicial Council in 1953.

Dr. Eugene Pessango '40, of Baltimore, was re-elected to the Council on Relief in 1953.

Personals

Dr. Charles B. Ledbetter '53 has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 217 Bryan Building, Cameron Village, Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Raymond J. Vassar, Jr., '52 reported to the Medical Field Service School at San Antonio, Texas, on January 5. His class of 50 include 5 others from Maryland: Constant J. Georges '54, Pedro H. Hernandez '49, Ernest A. Johnson, Jr. '54, Charles M. Kramer '45, and Robert J. Tyler '54. Later information indicates that Vassar has been assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Hernandez and Tyler to the Far East; and Johnson, to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Leatherman '54 announce the birth of a son, Eugene Allen, Jr., on January 30. Dr. Leatherman is stationed at the Lake Charles (La.), AFB.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Axman '52 announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea, on February 12. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Axman '52 announce the birth of a son, Mitchell, on December 10. The Axmans, who are identical twins, are practicing together at 5510 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore.

Dr. Russell Wilson Combs '53 married Marcelle Aziza, of Nouasseur, French Morocco, on February 19. Captain Combs is stationed at the 728th U.S.A.F. Hospital in Nouasseur.

Dr. George Richard Minnick '54 has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 5100 West 38th Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. John J. Swalec '52 married Catherine Crossin, of Hazleton, Pa., on June 26, 1954.



Taps

Harry C. Robertson, D.D.S.

Harry C. Robertson (U. Md. DDS '08), a retired Princess Anne dentist, died following a heart attack.

In his 80th year, Dr. Robertson, had been failing in health for some time. He was born in Nanticoke on Aug. 2, 1875.

He practiced in Salisbury until 1918 when he moved to Princess Anne. Due

to ill health in 1951, Dr. Robertson gave up his practice.

During World War I he was a member of the Medical Advisory Board.

He served as Princess Anne town commissioner from 1941 until 1948. He was a member of the Antioch Methodist Church, and a director of the church choir for 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Todd Robertson of Princess Anne; a son, H. Carlton Robertson of Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. George North of Baltimore, Mrs. E. B. Claxton and Mrs. W. B. Brigham of Dublin, Ga., and a brother; Dr. L. J. Robertson, of White Haven; two grandsons, Robbie and Wayne, also survive.

Milton M. Price

Milton M. Price, 50, Bethesda, (Un. Md., Engr. '30), civil engineering consultant, died of a heart attack in Bethesda a week after his wife died of a heart attack at their home.

Mr. Price was returning to his home with his son from church when he complained of chest pains, a day after he had undergone a physical checkup.

A native of Washington, Mr. Price was the son of the late James M. and Mildred Price.

Mr. Price went to McKinley High School and was All-High quarterback. At Maryland he played lacrosse and football.

During World War II he was a captain in the Army and afterwards started a private consulting practice.

He was a founder and first president of the Reciprocity Club of Bethesda. He was a past president of the Maryland Association of Engineers and a member of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, the Prince Georges-Montgomery County Engineering Society and Kenwood Country Club.

His wife was the former Margaret Armentrout of Charlottesville, Va., who was active in church and civic affairs.

Survivors are his son, Milton, Jr., 17, and daughter, Betty Lynn, 12; a brother, James V. Price, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Strobel.

Mrs. Thos. N. Loveless

Mrs. Thomas N. Loveless, 56, known as "Aunt Maye" to the children at Melwood, Nottingham and Edmondston Schools in Prince Georges County died at Providence Hospital. She lived in Forestville, Md.

The former Mary Griffith, Mrs. Loveless retired two years ago after 32 years as a Prince Georges teacher and principal. Her last position was at Edmondston Elementary School. She began her career at Melwood on the Marlboro Pike and Nottingham in a fishing village on the Patuxent River, both one-room schools.

She was educated at Surrattsville High School and the University of Maryland.

Survivors are her husband, and a brother, Herbert P. Griffith, Forestville.

Fernando Travieso, D.D.S.

Dr. Fernando Travieso '06 (B.C.D.S.) died on October 25, 1954, in Barcelona, Spain. Dr. Travieso had resided in that city for forty-six years.

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Thos. H. Charmbury, D.D.S.

Dr. Thomas H. Charmbury '00 (B.M.C.), of Baltimore, died on December 18, 1954.

Howard E. Topping, D.D.S.

Dr. Howard Emory Topping '13 (B.M.C.), of Staunton, Va., died on January 24. He was born in Amburg, Va., on December 4, 1891. Following his graduation from the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College, he practiced for four years in Roanoke. On April 3, 1917 Dr. Topping enlisted in the Virginia National Guard. Shortly thereafter he secured his discharge in order to enlist in the Regular Army Medical Corps. After an assignment to Fortress Monroe, he was transferred overseas where he served with the 120th Infantry of the 30th Division and the 338th Infantry of the 85th Division at Le Mans, France.

Dr. Topping was wounded by shrapnel near Brancourt, just one month before the armistice was signed. In 1920 he opened an office in Staunton, where he practiced for twenty years. During World War II he served with the 317th Station Hospital in Europe. On his return to the States in 1945 he became a patient at the former Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Fishersville.

In 1947 he was retired with the rank of Colonel. Colonel Topping is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sibyl Johnston Topping; a son, Howard E. Topping, Jr., of Staunton; a sister, Mrs. William W. Folkes, of Richmond; and two brothers: Franklin E. Topping, of Richmond; and Dr. John E. Topping, of Roanoke, who graduated with his brother in the B.M.C. Class of 1913. The honorary pallbearers included Dr. Frank A. Lasley '38, Dr. James C. Rutherford '21 and Dr. A. Hume Sprinkel '91, all practicing in Staunton.

Dr. Charles Godfrey Lynch '02 (U. of Md.), of Rochester, N.Y., died on January 16. A past president of the Seventh District Society and honorary life member of the Rochester Medical Society, Dr. Lynch had practiced in Rochester for over forty years. Dr. Lynch had specialized in prosthetics and was widely known for his clinic presentations before a large number of dental societies in many states. He is survived by two sisters: Miss Mary Lynch and Mrs. John S. Rauber, of Rochester; and two daughters: Mrs. Kathryn Austin, of Rochester, and Mrs. Marcia Daley, of Broxville.

Thos. F. Cummings

Dr. Thomas F. Cummings '09 (B.C.D.S.), of Bridgeport, Conn., died on November 10. Dr. Cummings was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Reed T. Goe '38 died in Indo-China in February. According to information received by the *Journal*, Major Goe, who was stationed in Tokyo as a member of the Army Dental Corps, was elephant-hunting in Indo-China with fellow officers at the time of his death, which was attributed to natural causes. Hailing from West Virginia, Dr. Goe attended Staunton Military Academy and West Virginia University prior to his entering Maryland. He was a member of Psi Omega and

the Gorgas Odontological Society. Following graduation, he began practice in Raleigh, N.C. Dr. Goe is survived by his wife; Mrs. Ellen Radabaugh Goe; two daughters, Sandra and Mary Ellen; and a son, Reed T., II.

Crown O. Diehl, D.D.S.

Dr. Crown Oscar Diehl '18 (U. of Md.), of Hagerstown, Md., died on December 30. During his undergraduate years he was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society, President of his class, and Editor of the *Terra Mariae*. Following his graduation from Maryland, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps. Upon his separation from the service Dr. Diehl began practice in Hagerstown. He was a Past President of the Washington County Dental Society and of the Maryland State Dental Association. He also was a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and of the Pierre Fauchard Academy. For many years he was a member of the Washington County Public Health Board. As a long-term chairman of the County's Christmas seal campaign, Dr. Diehl was largely responsible for the very effective public support of the County's tuberculosis control activities. During World War II, he enlisted in the Maryland State Guard, receiving a captain's commission and assuming the command of Company A of Hagerstown. Later Dr. Diehl was transferred to headquarters of the Eighth Battalion as executive officer with the rank of major. His survivors include his wife Mrs. Margaret Roessner Diehl, and two sons: Captain Robert C., of Fort Knox, Ky.; and David C., of the U.S. Navy, Quonset, R.I.

Holly Smith, D.D.S.

Dr. B. Holly Smith '08 (B.C.D.S.), of Baltimore, died on March 3. Born in Baltimore in 1885, Dr. Smith attended the Tome School and received the A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University. As an undergraduate at the B.C.D.S. he was President of the Senior Class and a member of Delta Sigma Delta. In his junior year he was awarded the Deeley Prize and graduated second in his class. Following his graduation he began practice in Baltimore where he was a leading practitioner for 46 years. For several years he served on the faculty of his alma mater. He was President of the Baltimore City Dental Society (1925-26) and was a member of the Maryland Board of Dental Examiners (1929-35). A member of the Baltimore Country Club, Dr. Smith was an ardent sportsman. Formerly a keen competitor in tennis, golf and badminton, he maintained a special interest in upland game shooting. Surviving are his wife, Jane Salter Smith; two daughters: Mrs. Geoffrey Osler, of New York, and Mrs. C. Robert Leach, of Lutherville, Md.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Engalitcheff, Jr., of Gibson Island, Md.; and two brothers: Dr. F. Janney Smith, a physician in Detroit; and Dr. F. Noel Smith '23, of Baltimore, who is a veteran member of the B.C.D.S. faculty. Dr. Smith was the son of Dr. B. Holly Smith '81 (B.C.D.S.), who died in 1920 after a remarkably

versatile and important career that brought him local, national and international honors in recognition of his valuable contributions to his profession in the areas of education, literature, and organization.

George E. Purnell '84

Dr. George Edward Purnell received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1884 as a member of the first class to complete the full course offered by the University's Department of Dentistry, established in 1882 with Dr. Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas as Dean. The career of Dr. Purnell illustrates well the color and the interest to be derived from a study of the Alumni Records. The sons of the B.C.D.S. have gone forth into every state and to most of the countries of the world to practice their profession and to spread the fame of the world's oldest dental college. They have been important factors in the establishment of other schools of dentistry; they have served on the faculties of many schools and at least 26 of them have become deans.

At 92 Dr. Purnell has for several years made his home with his daughter and son-in-law in Sierra Madre, California. Few dental careers have provided more interesting experiences than that of Dr. Purnell. In 1891 he settled in Guadalajara, Mexico. As a preceptor he trained several young Mexicans in the art of dentistry. Upon his urging three of his students came to the University of Maryland to complete their studies. Two of them returned to Guadalajara to practice. These men, with the aid of Dr. Purnell, founded the school of dentistry of the University of Guadalajara.

Dr. Purnell continued to practice in Guadalajara until his retirement a few years ago. Perhaps the highlight of his Mexican experiences was his capture by bandits. Lured into the wilds to treat a patient who could not be moved, Dr. Purnell became the victim of a ransom plot. The case was an incident of international importance because of the American dentist's reputation in the Mexican city. He was able to outwit and escape from his captors through the help of a woman who had been one of his patients. Dr. Purnell still makes frequent flights to Guadalajara to look after his interests there.

The Alumni Association congratulates Dr. Purnell for his long span of practice and wishes him many more happy years in retirement. Dr. Purnell is the uncle of Dr. George E. P. Truitt '07 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore.

Judge James Clark

Judge James Clark (Law '07), who retired as a judge of the State's fifth judicial circuit on his seventieth birthday last October, died in his sleep.

He seemingly had been in good health and had resumed his law practice after retiring from the bench.

Soon after his retirement in October, leaders of the bar from all parts of the state tendered him a testimonial dinner in Baltimore.

Former Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor appointed him to the bench in 1942. Two years later he was elected to a 15-year term, cut short by his reach-

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ing mandatory retirement age after 12 years of service.

Associates often remarked he seldom missed a day at the Howard County courthouse during that 12 years and often worked on Sunday.

Judge Clark was president of the Maryland State Bar Association at the time he was named to the bench.

He was born in Howard County and began his life-long law practice here after getting his degree from the University in 1907.

He was married in 1912 to Alda Tyson Hopkins, a descendant of Baltimore famed Johns Hopkins. She and their three sons survive. John L. is attorney here, James, Jr. operates farms in the county. Joseph is a contractor.

Judge Clark was a vestryman at St. Johns Episcopal Church, president of the board of trustees of St. Johns Cemetery, and chairman of the board of managers of Springfield State Hospital.

He also was a charter member and first president of the Ellicott City Rotary Club.

J. W. Massey

Dr. J. W. Massey, a graduate of the University's Dental School, is dead at the age of 79. Death came at his home in Fredericksburg, Virginia on January 10 of this year. He was a dentist, farmer and former holder of numerous public offices, having served as Treasurer of Spotsylvania from 1912-1920 and a member of the Virginia House of Delegates at its 1920 and 1924 sessions. He was also Commissioner of Revenue in part of 1943 and 1944.

In World War I, Dr. Massey served as Area Food Administrator under Herbert Hoover and had been a County Democratic Chairman, a School Board member from 1928 to 1932 and from 1929 to 1954, Commissioner of Accounts. He was also Commissioner of Chancery for more than 20 years, a member of the County Board of Health and a member of the Selective Service Board in World War II. He was a former Vice-President of the Old Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Dr. Massey graduated in 1901, following previous study in Engineering at the V.P.I. He retired about 25 years ago from active practice to devote his time to farming.

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Edgar Ham, D.D.S.

Dr. Edgar Ham '25, of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, died on June 13, 1951. Dr. Ham was a member of Xi Psi Phi and the Harris-Hayden Society.



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MARYLAND *Social Notes*

By Clay Keene Bernard



Maryland **ENGAGEMENTS**

Allen—Schroeder

Patricia Waits Allen Maryland graduate, to Robert R. Schroeder, former Navy lieutenant and Baldwin Wallace graduate.

Anglin—Carter

Louise Ruth Anglin, Maryland alumni to A/2c Paul E. Carter, Keesler AF Base, Mississippi.

Baer—Wolf

Joanne Baer, Maryland alumna, to Allan D. Wolf.

Bivens—Tack

Evelyn Normalee Bivens to Edwin Van Dyke Tack, Maryland student.

Bowie—Fray

Beverly Ann Bowie, Maryland alumna, to James Gustavus Gray III, Maryland alumnus.

Brown—Foster

Lois Melville Brown, Marjorie Webster Junior College, to Lieutenant John J. Foster, U.S.N.R., graduate of Maryland the School of Law.

Cave—Semler

Virginia Ann Cave to Harry Edwin Semler, student Maryland Dental School.

Conover—Edwards

Constance Conover to Randolph J. Edwards, Maryland student.

Cullen—Daniels

Mary Elizabeth Cullen to Lucius Forbes Daniels, Maryland student.

Darby—Bourke

Joyce Darby, Maryland graduate, to Edward A. Bourke, Boston University graduate.

Deputy—Melamet

Sarah Anne Deputy, Hannah More Academy and Bard Avon graduate, to Carl Metamet, Jr., World War II veteran and Maryland graduate.

Dopkin—Lunitz

Sondra Joy Dopkin, Maryland student, to Monroe Lunitz.

Dorman—Lentz

Both Maryland graduates, Barbara Dorman to Richard C. Lentz.

Fishback—Levin

Helen Fischback to Lieut. Samuel M. Levin, Maryland graduate.

Flowers—Brotemarkle

Anna Belle Flowers to Lieutenant David C. Brotemarkle, USAF. Both are Maryland alumni.

Gantz—Mitchell

Betty Ann Gantz, Maryland alumna, to George Hunt Mitchell.

Gilmore—Bennett

Charlene June Gilmore, Davis-Elkins graduate, to Robert M. Bennett, gradu-

ate in B & PA, Maryland.

Glascok—Smith

Sarah Elizabeth Glascok, Maryland student, to Donald Kaye Smith, Maryland graduate.

Godfrey—Andersen

Ardyth Ann Godfrey to Dr. William A. Anderson, Maryland School of Medicine.

Green—Weismiller

Sara Ann Green, Maryland student, to J. Donald Weismiller, Maryland graduate now in the Army Medical Corps.

Gross—Bailey

Joan Catherine Gross to Brian Howe Bailey, Maryland alumnus.

Grove—Jackson

Jane Ann Grove to Glenn Robert Jackson, Maryland alumnus.

Gunderson—Spencer

Judith Ann Gunderson, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Claude W. Spencer.

Hart—Forman

Susie Hart, student Maryland Extension School in Munich, to Second Lt. Robert C. Forman.

Hayes—Bayce

Patricia Anne Hayes, Maryland graduate, to George J. Bayce, George Washington law student.

Hayes—Boyce

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Anne Hayes to George Julian Boyce.

Hobbs—Martin

Shirley Hobbs, Maryland alumna, to Donald Ordway Martin, Maryland student.

Holmes—Cordle

Meta Katherine Holmes, Towson State Teachers graduate, to Pfc. James L. Cordle, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus.

Hoxie—Granger

Patricia Hoxie, Maryland alumna, to Clifford Granger.

Huebner—Garritty

Lala Eulene Huebner, to James P. Garritty; both Maryland students.

Kahn—Silbert

Patricia Rochelle Kahn, Maryland student, to Bernard L. Silbert, alumnus of Western Maryland.

Kramer—Goldberg

Beverly Kramer, Maryland student, to Ronald Goldberg, USN, George Washington alumnus.

Kramer—Goldberg

Beverly Kramer, Maryland student, to Ronald Goldberg.

Kuehl—Layne

Katherine Ellen Kuehl, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Edward B. Layne, USMC.

Le Klohr—Lehmann

Louise Lehmann to Dr. Edward S. Le Klohr, Jr., Medical School graduate.

Livingston—Irvin

Elizabeth Anne Livingston, Maryland graduate, to Samuel John Irvine III, Maryland student. Mr. Irvine was co-

captain of the 1954 football team. Both Miss Livingston and Mr. Irvine were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Lodge—Thiele

Helen Gale Lodge to George H. Thiele, Maryland alumnus.

Mackall—Sasscer

Anne Green Mackall to Lansdale Ghiselin Sasscer, Maryland Law School graduate.

McDougal—Hadley

Louise Adair McDougal, Maryland student to Lieut. Hunter B. Hadley, U.S.M.C., Duke graduate.

Mirman—Gelb

Anne Mirman, Maryland graduate, to Joseph D. Gelb, George Washington University graduate, School of Law, and University of Scranton.

Morris—Bransford

Dorothy Ellen Morris, Salisbury State Teachers alumna, to Allan Dean Bransford, Maryland alumnus.

Norford—Hubbell

Jean Norford, George Washington student, to John H. Hubbell, Graduate School Maryland, a graduate of University of Michigan.

Peirez—Sax

Irene Peirez to Albert Morton Sax, Maryland Medical student.

Pond—Griffin

Barbara Jane Pond, Maryland student, to Lieutenant Michael E. Griffin, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Porlino—Hochheimer

Josephine Margaret Porlino, Maryland graduate, to Bernard F. Hochheimer.

Richards—Spath

Mary Elizabeth Richards to Frank Wilbur Spath III, Maryland alumnus.

Rogers—Kearney

Both Maryland students, Rita Anne Rogers, to Philip Charles Kearney.

Romborg—William

Jean Ellen Romborg, Maryland student, to Lieut. Major A. Williams, U.S.A.F.R., Maryland graduate.

Ronchi—Nees

Beverly Ann Ronchi, Maryland alumna, to Bernard H. Nees, Army veteran and Maryland student.

Shabdach—Seifert

Mary Linda Shabdach, Villa Julie graduate, to John R. Seifert, graduate of the School of Law.

Shugar—Lenovitz

Iris Elaine Shugar to Allen J. Lenovitz, Maryland student.

Solnitzky—Milligan

Carolyn Ann Solnitzky, Maryland student, to Lieutenant E. Byron Milligan, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate, who was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Sorrell—Dent

Anne Elizabeth Sorrell, Maryland graduate, to Ensign James Harold Dent.

Stapf—Glaser

Both Maryland students, Adalyn Naomi Stapf, Delta Gamma, to John Donald Glaser, Jr., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Thornander—Cullen

Britt Thornander to James Kimmey Cullen III, Maryland graduate.

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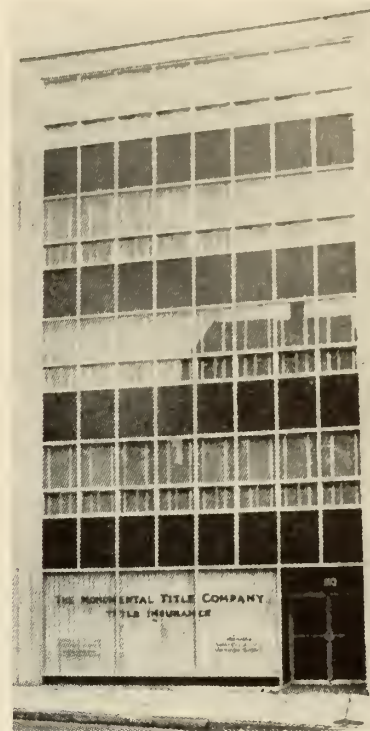
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Arch Of Sabres



MILITARY WEDDING

A chapel wedding united a Maryland co-ed senior and a Maryland graduate. Lieutenant and Mrs. James MacKenzie, Jr., pass through the traditional arch of sabres formed by the members of the Vandenberg Guard, a unit of the AF-ROTC, University of Maryland.

Lt. MacKenzie received his commission in June 1954 upon completing his degree requirements in civil engineering and successfully completing four years of AF-ROTC. He is on active duty with the construction unit at the new Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. MacKenzie, the former Kathleen E. Patrick, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Arthur S. Patrick of the University of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration. She is presently completing her requirements for graduation in June '55 and will then join her husband.

Trump—Thomas

Billie Jean Thomas, Maryland graduate, to Blois C. Trump, graduate of Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

Walker—Anderson

Alice Elaine Walker, Maryland alumna, to William C. Anderson, North Dakota State.

Watkins—Palmer

Nina Eileen Watkins, daughter of Utah's Senator Arthur V. Watkins and Mrs. Watkins, Brigham Young graduate, to William Martin Palmer, senior, School of Medicine, University of Maryland.

Williams—Skarda

Mildred Louise Williams to James Thomas Skarda, Maryland students.

Zieber—Brice

Betty Jane Zieber, Maryland alumna, to James D. Brice, Maryland student.



Maryland
STORK SET

At Quantico, Virginia a little Marine landed on March 25, in the person of Thomas McCoy Fields, Jr. He's the real McCoy, son of Major and Mrs. Thomas M. Fields, U.S.M.C.

The proud pater, one of Maryland's greatest all time track stars, predicts the little fellow will win the ACC two mile championship in 1975.



Maryland MARRIAGES

Bosley—Bunker

Phyllis Bunker to Lt. Kenneth T. Bosley, Maryland '51, Agr., M.A. '52. Mrs. Bosley received her B.A. degree in Home Economics and Speech from Southwestern College, Kansas, in 1953 and will receive her M.A. from University of Nebraska this May. Lt. Bosley is from Sparks, Maryland and is now on the University of Nebraska faculty.

Brooks—Curtis

Patricia Ruth Curtis to Lt. Ronnie Brooks, both Maryland graduates.

Brothers—Keane

Mary Anne Keane, Georgetown School of Nursing graduate, to Donald W. Brothers, Army veteran and Maryland alumnus.

Croyle—Bost

Barbara Anne Bost, former Maryland alumna, to James Robert Croyle.

Culp—Houston

Barbara Ann Houston to Richard Carsan Culp, both Maryland students.

Herbert—Rohe

Katherine Barbara Rohe, Institute of Notre Dame and Towson State Teachers College, to First Lieutenant Thos. F. Herbert, U.S.A.F., graduate of the School of Medicine.

Hoffman—Vandoren

Margaret Vandoren, Maryland alumna, to James P. Hoffman, Maryland graduate.

Howard—Leggett

Suzanne Margaret Leggett, Maryland student to Airman 3/c George Noel Howard. Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Dr. L. L. Leggett, President of the Carroll County Alumni Club.

Huyett—Taylor

Barbara Jean Taylor to Melvin Artz Huyett, both Maryland graduates.

Lawther—Johnson

Ellen Marie Johnson, Maryland alumna, to Lt. John Wheeler Lawther.

McCluskey—Fowke

Jane Fowke, Maryland graduate, to Captain Clovis V. McCluskey, Korea veteran and California graduate.

Murphy—Johnson

Phyllis Ruth Johnson, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Joseph G. Murphy.

Rome—Grosner

Mrs. Frances Kahn Grosner to H. Paul Rome, alumnus of the University's School of Law.

Potter—Dodson

Jane Elizabeth Dodson to Donald Ray Potter, both former Maryland students.

Thompson—Wilson

Julianna D. Wilson, '50, A&S to William F. Thompson.

Smith—Callison

Mary Frances Callison to Lt. Theodore Hunter Smith, Maryland graduate.

Spivey—Baehr

Sally Ann Baehr, Maryland alumna, to Delmar Baen Spivey, College of Military Science.

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TERRAPLANS

Sometimes a woman spends a great deal of time looking for a husband after she
has secured him.

One of Lieutenant Dan Wiseman's
omnions of the law halted a truck
driver who had violated a campus
traffic regulation.

"What's your name?" he queried.

"It's painted on the side of the
truck," replied the truck driver, causti-
cally, "Cant you see it?"

"It's obliterated," said the officer.

"Yer crazy," exploded the driver, 'it's
O'Brien.'

* * *

A thief broke into the party head-
quarters of a Soviet satellite and got
away with an unusually valuable haul.
He made off with th election returns for
the next three years.

* * *

Notice in Scotch church: "Those who
wish to put buttons in the collection
plate will please furnish their own and
not use the buttons from the pew seat
cushions."

* * *

Farmer up near Walkersville bought
a horse at auction and found that he
would neither eat nor drink. "By
golly," mused the new owner, "I've got
a real bargain—if he's a good worker."

* * *

Marriage is like poker. Takes a pair
to open. He leads with a diamond. She
shows a flush. They wind up with a
full house.

* * *

"Before coming to Maryland I work-
ed in Des Moines."

"Copper or coal?"

* * *

Mrs. Schnattergans: "I'd like to in-
quire about bonds?"

Guy in the bank: "Subscription, re-
demption or conversion?"

Mrs. Schnattergans: "What is this?
A bank or a church?"

* * *

In high gear, dashing to make the
bus., one of our Phys Ed seniors
tripped and fell flat on his profile.

"Are you hurt?" asked a sweet young
Home Eccer, helping him up.

"Naw," replied our hero, "I was
wearing my light fall suit."

* * *

The teacher of a class of itsy bitsy
girls noticed a puddle on the floor at
the entrance to the cloak room.

"We do not wish to embarrass the
young lady who caused that," teacher
explained, "particularly since, when
she grows up to be a lady we do not
wish to have any of her classmates
tease her about it."

"So," the teacher went on to say,
"we will all pledge to bow our heads,
keep our eyes closed and not peek and,
when we open our eyes we expect the
puddle to be cleaned up."

So the class bowed heads, closed
eyes, did not peek. There was the
pitter-patter of tiny feet, a short in-
terval and then another pitter-patter.

Then the class opened eyes and, lo
and behold, two puddles under a
chalked message on the wall, "The
Phantom Strikes Again!"

* * *

A Maryland alumnus who had
learned to share taxis in crowded
Washington went to Boston on busi-
ness. At the station he jumped into a
cab with a Harvard alumnus, having
heard the first fare give a destination
close to his. He sat back with a cheery
smile, turned to the other passenger
and said pleasantly "My name's John-
son."

"Mine," retorted the Harvard fellow
frigidly, "is not."

* * *

A psychiatrist is a man who, when
a beautiful girl enters the room,
watches everybody else.

* * *

"What have I got to be happy
about? I can't pay my bills."

"Well, then, be happy you're not
one of your creditors."

* * *

The old narrow roads where two
cars could barely pass are being re-
placed by splendid wide highways on
which six or eight cars can collide at
once.

* * *

Psychiatrist: "Are you troubled by
wicked thoughts?"

Patient: "No. I kinda enjoy 'em."

* * *

Home Ec.: "Is anyone looking?"

B&PA: "Not a soul."

Home Ec.: "Then I won't fix my
stockings."

* * *

In a Western Pennsylvania town a
little girl who, holding her Mutter by
the hand, watched the passing of a
long freight train with a caboose on
the end, and asked, "Ain't so, Maw,
when the little red house on wheels
goes by the train all?"

* * *

One of the boats in a water carnival
was fixed up as a pirate craft, Jolly
Roger flying. Pointing to the skull
and cross-bones Papa asked Junior,
"Can you name that Flag?"

"Sure," replied the little guy,
"iodine."

* * *

Bowlegged guy standing on the curb
like this (), watching a parade. Ner-
vous guy behind him finally walked up
to the bowlegged fellow and shouted,
"If you're gonna jump, buddy, for the
love of Mike, JUMP!"

For Sale—Piano, by young lady with carved mahogany legs.
* * *

Two young men wanted—To run a pool room out of town.
* * *

Mattress For Sale—By lady stuffed with feathers. (Betcha she's tickled to death.)
* * *

Apartment to Let—By young lady with both kinds of gas.
* * *

Bulldog For Sale—Will eat anything. Very fond of little children.
* * *

The trouble with emphasizing young men to replace older men lies in the fact that in order to gain valuable experience you also gain gray hair, Selah!
* * *

An alumnus says medicos do not like to be called "Doc," squelches kids who called him "Doc," with "Don't be so formal. Just call me Butch."
* * *

Student: "I'll take pork chops, but make them lean."
Waitress: "To the left or the right."
* * *

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"
"It sure is lady. Come here, Oscar, and bleed for the lady."
* * *

Scotchman with a broken arm. He had been socking one of those machines labeled, "Your penny back if you punch hard enough."
* * *

There is always a tie between father and son—and the son wears it.
* * *

Two school teachers; one had no principal and the other had no class.
* * *

Here's where I cut a good figure, said the co-ed as she sat on a broken bottle.
* * *

"George, you took the wrong baby carriage. That's not our baby!"
"Aw shaddup, this one has new rubber tires."
* * *

Virtues are learned at your mother's knee; vices at some other joint.
* * *

Flat feet are an arch enemy.
* * *

A night owl knows a lot about bats.
* * *

"You've got a hearth of stone," he said as he looked at her fireplace.
* * *

The play ran one week—the author, three.
* * *

The car was so old, it needed both upper and lower plates.
* * *

To keep a horse from drooling teach him to spit.
* * *

All work and no play makes jack the dull way.
* * *

Don't file your finger nails. Cut 'em off and throw 'em away.

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THE *Blair* FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair



Terp Boxers Again Take Eastern Meet.
Coyne, Fisher, Palumbo, Garber Win Titles.
Rifle Team Loses National Title.
Maryland Drops Varsity Boxing.
Palumbo Repeats National Title.
Alumni Defeats Varsity Gridders.

M CLUB 1955 **ALL-AMERICA DINNER**

The Fourth Annual "M" Dinner was held in the Main Ballroom, Emerson Hotel, Baltimore.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the University. Dr. Elkins' talk was of interest to everyone because the future University athletic policies will be predicated upon his requests, ideas, and efforts. Fortunately, for the University, Dr. Elkins is not only a strong advocate of the best education and research but believes a strong athletic program is vitally necessary.

Dr. Lawrence Smallwood, of Washington, D. C., was the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Smallwood has a very unique style and is noted for his ability to keep a program moving. There are no dull moments with Dr. Smallwood as toastmaster.

Jim Tatum, Athletic Director and football coach presented the Awards to Maryland's All-Americans.

1. Gary Garber—119 pound NCAA Boxing Champion
2. Vince Palumbo—132 pound NCAA Boxing Champion
3. George Corrigan—All-American Lacrosse Attackman
4. Ellwood R. Barton—All-American Rifleman
5. James Wells—All-American Rifleman
6. Ray Martorano—All-American Rifleman.

Maryland came up with its second straight National Championship rifle team, when Sgt. Barnes again directed the Old Line Sharpshooters to the NCAA crown.

In addition to the "All Americans: Three special awards were presented to athletics whose performance were very outstanding.

Talbot T. Speer Award

This award went to Gene Shue in recognition of outstanding performance in basketball—1950-1954. Gene Shue displayed remarkable leadership and scholastic standing along with his basketball record.

He made several All American teams and was in the official NCAA second team. He established or broke every scoring record at the University and now plays for New York Knickerbocker Professional Basketball Team. It was said by Bones McKinney, the old "pro" and coach of Wake Forest, that Gene is the best basketball player he ever saw.

The Talbot T. Speer Award is presented by Talbot T. Speer, successful and well known business executive, a former star halfback of football team and past president of General Alumni Association, national figure in every worthwhile charitable organization, and activities that cover three pages in Who's Who.

McCormick Award

Presented by Charles P. McCormick, well known Baltimore business industrialist, and member of the Board of Regents, to Richard Bielski, the Baltimore area boy who contributed most to athletics at Maryland in 1954.

Bielski was plagued by injuries early in the football season and did not come up to his real standard until late in the season. In the last game of the season before a nationally broadcast and televised game, Tom Harmon called Bielski "the best fullback in the United States." His leadership and spirit still prevailed throughout the year even though Bielski was hampered by injuries. At the close of the football season Bielski was voted by the sportswriters North-South game as the outstanding player on the field, overshadowing the All American fullback, Alan Ameche.

Delmarva Award

This award went to "Ronnie Waller" star halfback, now property of the Los Angeles Rams. He hails from Laurel, Delaware and has been a standout on the football team for the last three years.

A. V. Williams, president of a local construction company with residence in Baltimore County and Nanticoke,

Md., a former "M" Club president and star center of football team, presented this award, which will be annually awarded to a University of Maryland athlete from eastern shore Maryland and Virginia or the State of Delaware.

"M" Club Dinner

The "M" Club Dinner was established in 1952 with the main purpose of annually honoring the "All Americans" or any athlete of the University of Maryland or any team nationally recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, together with other citizens who have achieved national prominence in all walks of life.

Honorary membership in the "M" club is an award given to men who are selected for their notable achievements in the political, professional and business worlds.

This year such awards went to Roger Phippen, Sports Editor—Sunday American and News-Post; Jesse Linthicum, Sports Editor—The Morning Sun; Paul Menton, Sports Editor—The Evening Sun.

Deans Honored

These three deans of Baltimore sports world were lauded for their untiring efforts over the years to promote and praise, and suggest, when necessary, the sports at the University. Each one has achieved national prominence in one way or another.

"M" Club, Officers, 1955-56, are:—

President, Albert B. Heagy, College Park; Vice-President, Charles F. Ellinger, Baltimore; Secretary, Robert C. James, College Park; Treasurer, Joseph H. Deckman, College Park.



Pres. Heagy

Sports

Representatives
Football, Elmer Wingate, Baltimore; Baseball, Ford Loker, Baltimore; Basketball, George Knepley, Hyattsville; Lacrosse, Henry Lowry, Baltimore; Track, Chester Ward, College Park; Boxing, Robert Hafer, Hyattsville; Rifle, Albert Woods, Hyattsville; Cross Country, Earl Thomson, Hyattsville; Tennis, Edward LaBerge, Baltimore; Soccer, James Belt, Reisterstown; Wrestling, Robert Marsheck, Baltimore; Golf, Frank Cronin, College Park.

Representatives at Large

Sam Silber, Baltimore; Eugene Kinney, Washington; Lawrence Smallwood, Washington; Milton Vandenberg, Baltimore; Hanlon Murphy, Baltimore; Charles Miller, Baltimore; Hotsy Alperstein, Washington; William Larash, Baltimore; Julie Radice, Washington.

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FOOTBALL

Ten Games For 1955



Maryland's ten games to be played this fall will be top attractions each Saturday, both home and away. Besides our four Atlantic Coast Conference games with Wake Forest, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Clemson, we meet teams that represent six other major conferences in the NCAA. These are Missouri, Big Seven, UCLA, Pacific Coast; Baylor, Southwest; Syracuse, Eastern; LSU Southeast; and George Washington, Southern.

Our five home games present an outstanding football package for Maryland supporters. UCLA, 1954 National Champions, needs no introduction as our September 24 opener in Byrd Stadium. Ironically, our next home game is with Wake Forest, another '54 spoiler.

Following games at Chapel Hill with George Barclay's Tar Heels and our trip North to play Syracuse, we return to Byrd Stadium for two big games with South Carolina and LSU. Rex Enright will have one of his finest teams this fall and one of the Nation's best quarterbacks in Mackie Prickett. The Tigers of LSU will be an outstanding national attraction, as always. They are being coached by one of Red Blaik's top men this year, Paul Dietzel.

We close out the home schedule November 19 with our cross town rival, George Washington. Coach Bo Sherman always has a fine squad, and, as you know, delights in giving us their top effort of the year.

The Schedule

Sept. 17—Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 24—U.C.L.A. at College Park
Oct. 1—Baylor at Waco
*Oct. 8—Wake Forest at College Park
*Oct. 15—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Oct. 22—Syracuse at Syracuse
*Oct. 29—South Carolina at College Park
Nov. 5—L.S.U. at College Park
*Nov. 12—Clemson at Clemson
Nov. 19—George Washington at College Pk.
*Conference Games (A.C.C.).

Alumni 19; Varsity 12

Maryland Varsity had a two touchdown lead over the Alumni yesterday, but the "old pros" won 19-12 before the biggest crowd to see the fifth game in the Alumni-Varsity series, 11,700. The Varsity was marching desperately for that tying touchdown as the game ended.

Four of the five touchdowns came on passes, two by Jack Scarbath of the Redskins and one each by next year's quarterbacks, Frank Tamburello and Lynn Beightol. The fifth was on a one-yard slash by Chet Hanulak of the pro-champion Cleveland Browns.

Alumni had many good football players, and even though a few were on the pudgy side, it probably could have beaten any college team.

A pass interception by Joe Horn-ing set up the first Alumni touchdown with Chet Hanulak and Dick Bielski starring in a 35-yard drive and Hanulak carrying over from the

one. Bernie Faloney was the quarterback.

Alumni marched 91 yards to go ahead 13-12 in the fourth quarter with Scarbath throwing a strike to Hanulak in the end zone from 22 yards out, Hanulak catching the ball virtually in Ed Vereb's arms.

Alumni added an insurance touchdown with 30 seconds to play when Scarbath hit Lou Weidensaul with a 23-yard scoring pass. Weidensaul was all alone in the end zone. The only point after touchdown was Dick Bielski's after the first Alumni score.

Four Alumni Heroes

Offensively, the Alumni heroes were Faloney who as always proved he can do everything; Scarbath, Hanulak and Dick Nolan.

Hanulak was terrific. He was the top ground gainer for the Alumni and scored twice.

Varsity had a 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and Alumni had the ball only three times for six plays in that stretch. After being stopped on the 4-yard line, Varsity came back when Tamburello passed down the middle to Selep for seven yards and a touchdown.

Varsity with Beightol quarterbacking the Varsity came back 35 yards for a touchdown with Lynn leading Dave Nusz and then hitting him in the corner of the end zone with a 18-yard touchdown pass.

Tamburello's performance indicated that he will give UCLA, Baylor, LSU, and the other Maryland opponents plenty of trouble.

When Varsity was on the Alumni 7, the Alumni put in Bob Morgan, Bob Dean and Ray Krouse in the middle of the line. Two plays later Tambo passed to Selep for the touchdown.

SQUAD ROSTERS

Varsity

Left Ends—Dennis, Porter, Turner, Waters.
Left Tackles—Heuring, Wharton, Polanski.
Left Guards—Dyson, Kolarec, Suchy.
Centers—Pellegrini, Tullal, Alderton.
Right Guards—Davis, Athey, DeCicco.
Right Tackles—Sandusky, Don Healy, Stefe.
Right Ends—Parsons, Flynn, Alexander.
Quarterbacks—Tamburello, Beightol, Hawkins.
Left Halfbacks—Vereb, Nusz, McVicker, Lee.
Right Halfbacks—Dare, Hamilton, Healy, Perlo.
Fullbacks—Selep, Skarda, Komlo.

Alumni

Left Ends—Crytzer, Colteryahn, F. Davis.
Left Tackles—Morgan, Shipley, O'Connor, Krouse, Modzelewski, D.
Left Guards—Dean, Bowersox, Maletzky, Kramer, Staffieri.
Centers—Irvine, Cosgrove, Brougher, O'Donnell, Keith, Martine.
Right Guards—Palahunik, Ladygo, McLuckie, Kramer.
Right Tackles—Jones, Baierl, Ed Pobiak, Gierula.
Right Ends—Weidensaul, J. Alderton, Nestar, Simler.
Quarterbacks—Faloney, Scarbath, Boxold.
Left Halfbacks—Hanulak, DeStefano, T. Seibert, Fullerton.
Right Halfbacks—Nolan, Horning, L. Davis, Kutcha.
Fullbacks—Felton, Bielski, Albrecht.

Seibert Leaves

Assistant coach Vern Seibert, specialist in teaching defense to the backs at Maryland, will not be back for the coming season.

Seibert, who also is in charge of concessions for the athletic department, is leaving to take a public relations position with a firm in Baltimore, his home town. Seibert played halfback four seasons at Maryland. He coached football and lacrosse at Baltimore Junior College for one year before coming back to Maryland in 1951.

BOXING

Terps Take Title



Maryland's boxing team, ably coached by Frank Cronin, successfully defended the Intercollegiate Boxing Association (Eastern) championship for 1955 repeating their 1954 victory.

Leo Coyne, boxing at 178, and Gary Garber, 125, repeated their 1954 titles. Gary Fisher at 147 and Vince Palumbo at 132 annexed two more for Maryland. The victory gave the Terps another year's possession of the Ed Neil trophy and Gary Fisher also won the outstanding boxer's trophy. Maryland's four titles are 50% of the eight available.

The two day meet started as a triangular battle between Army, Syracuse, and Maryland, with Virginia, Georgetown and Catholic University also represented by "Short" teams, it settled down to a dual battle, in the stretch, between Syracuse and the Terps.

Maryland finished with 39 points, Syracuse 35, Army 24, Virginia 12, Georgetown 11, Catholic University 5.

Only six Marylanders competed. Syracuse and Army fielded full eight man teams.

To cop the light-heavy title Coyne defeated Army's Ernest Wilson in the finals, Virginia's Lee Ribble in the semi-finals and Catholic University's Al Greene in the quarter finals.

To gain the 147 pound title Gary Fisher took a nip and tuck decision over Bob Rigolosi of Syracuse in the finals. In the semi-final Fisher decisioned Felix Salerno, of Georgetown and, in the quarter-final, Fisher stopped Doug Borchard of C.U.A.

At 132 Maryland's Vincent Palumbo easily decisioned game Billy Wham, of Syracuse. In the semi-finals Virginia forfeited to Palumbo and, in the quarter finals Palumbo stopped Mike Fahey, of Catholic University in round one.

In the 125 pound dual Maryland's Gary Garber won in a hectic melee over Frankie Guelli, of Syracuse. Garber had advanced into the finals on a bye.

Maryland had no heavyweight entry.

At 165 Terp Bob Scali lost to Fiocco of Syracuse, after having won over C.U.A.'s Maurice Greenberg in the semi-finals.

At 156 Maryland's Dick Soucy dropped out due to injury.

At 139 Terp Tony Esposito lost, in the semi-finals to John Granger, national champion from Syracuse.

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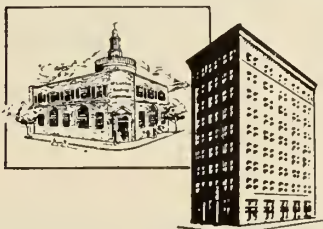


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125—Gary Garber, Maryland
132—Vinnie Palumbo, Maryland
139—John Granger, Syracuse
147—Gary Fisher, Maryland
156—Tony DiBiase, Virginia
165—Gus Flacco, Syracuse
178—Leo Coyne, Maryland
Heavyweight—Tom Quinn, Georgetown

The tournament concluded the year in office of W. W. Cobey, Maryland's graduate manager of athletics, as President of the I.B.A.A. He will be succeeded by Robert Hoskins, of Virginia.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Maryland's President, presented trophies and

medals to the winners. A special gold plaque from the University was presented to Colonel Heinie Miller in recognition of his many years in boxing. He was the tournament director. The summary:—

FINALS

125 pounds—Gary (Maryland) decisioned Frank Guelli (Syracuse), 2-1.

132 pounds—Vinnie Palumbo (Maryland) decisioned Bill Wham (Syracuse), 3-0.

139 pounds—John Granger (Syracuse) won by TKO over Haywood Hansell (Army), bout stopped between second and third rounds.

147 pounds—Gary Fisher (Maryland) decisioned Bob Rigolosi (Syracuse), 2-1.

156 pounds—Tony DiBiase (Virginia) decisioned Luciano Salamone (Army), 2-1.

165 pounds—Gus Flacco (Syracuse) decisioned Bob Scali (Maryland), 2-1.

178 pounds—Leo Coyne (Maryland) decisioned Ernest Wilson (Army), 3-0.

Heavyweight—Tom Quinn (Georgetown) won by TKO over Don Shannon (Army), 1:50 of second round.

SEMIFINALS

132 pounds—Vinnie Palumbo (Maryland) won by forfeit from Bob Greer (Virginia); Bill Wham (Syracuse) decisioned Mike Stevenson (Army), 3-0.

139 pounds—John Granger (S.) decisioned Tony Esposito (M.), 3-0; Haywood Hansell (A.) decisioned Ed Ryan (Georgetown), 3-0.

147 pounds—Gary Fisher (M.) decisioned Felix Salerno (G.), 3-0; Bob Rigolosi (S.) decisioned Bob Rush (V.), 3-0.

165 pounds—Gus Flacco (S.) decisioned Clyde Massey (A.), 3-0; Bob Scali (M.) decisioned Maurice Greenberg (Catholic), 3-0.



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These 17 Terrapins Won Titles Through The Years



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175, Southern Champ.
'34, '35



Ivan Nedomatsky
135-145
Southern Champ.
'35, '36, '37



Benny Alperstein
135-125
National Champ.
'37, '38
Southern Champ.
'38, '39



Tom Birmingham
127, Southern Champ.
'37



Frank Cronin
155, Southern Champ.
'39



Newton Cox
165, Southern Champ.
'39



Herb Gunther
175, Southern Champ.
'41



Eddie Rieder
155, Southern Champ.
'47-'48



Kenny Malone
Unlimited, Southern
Champ. '47



Don Oliver
155-156, Southern
Champ. '50-'51



Spencer Hopkins
130, Southern Champ.
'49



Ronnie Rhodes
165, Southern Champ.
'52



Cal Quenstedt
Unlimited, Eastern
Champ. '53



Gary Garber
125, National Champ.
'54; Eastern Champ.
'54 and '55



Leo Coyne
Unlimited, '54; 178,
'55 Eastern Champ.



Vinnie Palumbo
132, National Champ.
'54, '55; Eastern
Champ. '55



Gary Fisher
147, Eastern Champ.
'55

178 pounds—Ernest Wilson (A.) decisioned Lou Iannicello (S.), 3-0; Leo Coyne (M.) decisioned Watkins Ribbie (Va.), 3-0.

QUARTERFINALS

125 POUND CLASS—Guelli, Syracuse, won by TKO over Weinstein, Army, 1:39, third round.

132 POUND CLASS—Palumbo, Maryland, won by TKO over Fahey, Catholic U., 0:54, first round.

139 POUND CLASS—Ryan, Georgetown, decisioned Young, Virginia.

147 POUND CLASS—Fisher, Maryland, won by TKO over Borehard, Catholic U., 1:10, second round; Rigolosi, Syracuse, decisioned Rundle, Army.

156 POUND CLASS—DiBise, Virginia, won by TO over Collier, Syracuse, 1:30, first round.

165 POUND CLASS—Massey, Army, won by TKO over Quesenberry, Virginia, 0:45, first round.

178 POUND CLASS—Coyne, Maryland, decisioned Green, Catholic U.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Shannon, Army, decisioned Deleco, Catholic U.; Quinn, Georgetown, decisioned Georgiade, Syracuse.

Girl Sponsors Too

Reviving an old Southern Conference custom the boxing teams taking part in the Intercollegiate Boxing Association Tournament at College Park, sponsored by young ladies elected by the Maryland boxing team. Sponsorship of competing contestants goes back to the knights of old and miladys glove.

Syracuse was sponsored by Barbara E. Baker, of Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y. Kappa Kappa Gamma, a junior in the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland. In 1953, she went to the finals as Maryland's representative in the National Campus Queen contest conducted by the New York Journal American.

Joan K. Obaugh, of Onancock, Virginia, sponsored the Virginia team. A senior in Maryland's College of Home Economics, Kappa Delta, Miss Obaugh is secretary of the student government association.

A truly representative "Army brat" sponsored the West Point team. She is Sarah B. Harmony, President of Delta Gamma, senior in Maryland's college of Arts and Sciences. Miss Harmony's father is Brigadier General John W. Harmony, U. S. A., former captain of the West Point boxing team and, while stationed with Maryland's ROTC, for four years coach of the Terrapin boxing teams, 1933-1936. She had the honor not only of sponsoring the Army team but also her distinguished father.

Little Miss Mary Jean LaFond sponsored Catholic University's ring team. She is the daughter of Eddie LaFond, former Cardinal boxer, now C. U.'s boxing coach and director of athletics.

The boxers from Georgetown University were sponsored by Mary Karen O'Kane, a sophomore in Georgetown's school of nursing and hails from Wells-ville, N. Y.

"Miss Boxing Glove I, U.S.A.," 1953-1954, elected by the National Boxing Association, after nomination by the State of Nevada and Hollywood judges, a Home Economics freshman at Maryland, sponsored the Terrapin fisticians. She is Clay Keene Bernard who, from 1937 to 1940, was mascot of Terp boxing teams and who, in 1948, was chosen "Sweetheart of the Dixie Boxing Tournament" in Columbia, S. C. She is an accomplished skater, swimmer and horsewoman and in, both 1948 and 1949, was a Princess in the President's Cup Regatta.

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Joan K. Obaugh,
Virginia

Sarah B. Harmony
Army

Bottom:—

Clay Keene Bernard,
Maryland

Mary Jean LaFond,
Catholic University

Barbara E. Becker,
Syracuse

No More Like It

The tournament provided Maryland with its last laurels in boxing. About a week following the meet the Athletic Council announced that Maryland was dropping the sport. There was little else to do. No opponents, no schedule. Other schools set the precedent, viz:—North Carolina and North Carolina State, V.M.I., Duke, Miami, Western Maryland, Minnesota, and others. Virginia dropped boxing after Maryland's action.

Boxing at Maryland started on an impromptu basis in 1910. The late Original Kid Sullivan (Harry Sheehy), who then lived in Berwyn, was asked by students to teach them how to box. The kid, who fought such as Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt, used to say, "The boys chipped in and paid me \$5.00 a night for teaching them."

Maryland fielded a varsity team first in 1931 and 1932 under Coach Billy Whipp.

Captain Jack Harmony, now a Brigadier General, U.S.A., coached from '33 to '36 and under him Maryland boxing began to ascend, being barely nosed out for the Southern Conference in 1936.

The next year Colonel Heinie Miller,

in his youth three times a Navy 25 round champion, took over. Maryland, in '37, came through with its first Conference title. Building in '38 a Miller-coached team again won the title in '39. Miller coached until '40 when he went on active duty in the Marine Corps.

Mike Lombardo, who boxed under Harmony and Miller, coached in 1941. He then entered the Marine Corps.

Bobby Goldstein, former Virginia boxer, coached in 1942 and piloted the team to the Eastern title. Goldstein joined the Army.

He was followed, in 1943, by Tom Campagna, of Chicago, who also joined the Army.

Fausto Rubini, former Wisconsin boxer and coach, took over for 1944 and later joined the Navy.

Paddy Kane of Chicago coached in 1945.

After over five years in the Marines Heinie Miller returned from the Pacific to coach in 1946.

In 1947 his team again won the Southern Conference title.

Miller coached until 1950 when Frank Cronin, who had been a member of the

Maryland

great '39 team, took over, piloting the Terps to the Eastern title in 1954 and 1955. He did a grand job and may always rest on the laurels of being on top with two title teams right down to the finish line.

Boxing at all levels has suffered. Millions of fans have been converted to boxing due to TV but they have also been educated to expect that boxing is furnished for free at the turn of the nearest TV knob.

Through the years the Terps won six team titles. Miller's teams won three; Cronin's teams took two; Goldstein's team won one.

Seventeen Terp boxers won individual titles, as pictured adjacently.

Palumbo Wins Title

Maryland's Vince Palumbo, '54 National and Eastern champ successfully defended his title in the NCAA National tournament at Pocatello.

In the finals he handsomely took the measure of Michigan State's classy Johnny Butler.

In the semi-finals Palumbo won over Dan Axtman, Idaho State. In the quarter-finals Palumbo decisioned Cyril Okamoto, Hawaii.

Nice going for Coach Frank Cronin too. He closes the book with two Eastern titles teams and three national titles. Won by Palumbo in '54 and '55 and by Gary Sailer in '54.

Coyne Loses

At 178 in the national tourney Maryland's Leo Coyne was well ahead on points on all three score cards when he walked into a round house left swing tossed by San Jose State's Dave Fanner that spelled sunset over Paint Branch.

Michigan State won the national team title.

Maryland—6½; Virginia—2½

In the dual meet finale for both squads, the Terp boxing team overpowered Virginia's mittmen, 6½ to 2½, at Memorial Gymnasium, Charlottesville, Va.

Gaining a forfeit in the 125 pound class the Marylanders started rolling and swept through three straight matches before the home team garnered a point.

To open up the affair Vinnie Palumbo, Maryland's national collegiate champion at 132 pounds mauled Bob Greer to win by a wide margin. Then 139 pound entry Tony Esposito slipped by the Cavalier's Young, 30-28 before the host could chalk up a score.

With two matches scheduled in the 147 pound class Virginia's Joe Madden and Bob Rush took identical, 28-27, wins over Chris Westerman and Gary Fisher. The Cavaliers scored again and almost closed the earlier Terp margin when Tony Dibiasse outclassed Dick Soucy and forced the fight to be stopped in the third round.

At 165 pounds, Bob Seali, put the visitors back on the win road with a, 30-26, decision over Dave King. Clinching the dual meet for the Liners was Leo Coyne in the light heavyweight division. He took a first round TKO over Lee Ribble with his furious

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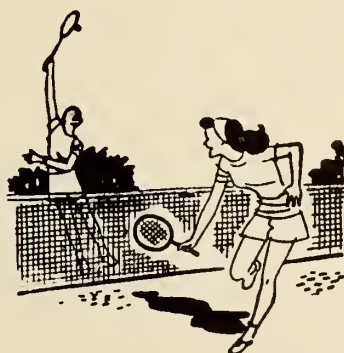
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attack to the mid-section.

The heavyweights figured in an abbreviated bout when the Terp's Jean Waters was forced to retire because of a cut over the right eye in the first round. The bout was automatically scored a draw.

BASKETBALL

Maryland 68; Clemson 66



Maryland's basketballing Terps had to overcome a 14-point second-half deficit, before finally edging Clemson 68-66, and winning their 16th game in 20 starts.

With six-and-a-half minutes gone in the final half, Clemson, which had won only one game in 18 starts, had built up a 54-40 lead. Then Bob Kessler and sophomore substitute Drew Schaufler took charge, outscoring Clemson 20 to five in seven-and-a-half minutes. Bob O'Brien's hook shot put the Terps ahead for good at 62-61.

The win enabled the Terps to remain tied with North Carolina State for the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Each have 10-2 records.

Little Billy Yarborough of Clemson was high scorer with 26 points, to maintain his place as the Nation's fifth highest scorer. Bob Kessler, with 22, was high for Maryland.

North Carolina State 78; Maryland 58

A fired-up N. C. State Wolfpack, seeking revenge for an early season 68-64 loss to Maryland, rolled over the Terps, 78-58, and moved into undisputed first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race.

The Terrapins never came close as State roared from the opening gun, building up an insurmountable 46-21 halftime lead, and then proceeded to score the highest point total of the year against Maryland.

The Terps were cold, scoring only two field goals in the first 13 minutes, enabling State to pull away to an 11-2 conference record. The loss left Coach Millikan's hoopsters with a 10-3 conference slate and a 16-5 overall record.

Bob Kessler again led the Terps in scoring with 23 points, followed by senior captain Bob Everett's 18. Phil DiNardo had 20 and Ronnie Scheffel 18 for the Wolfpack.

Wake Forest 75; Maryland 71

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest proved to be just that, as they scored their second triumph of the year over the Terps, 75-71. The Deacons had beaten the Terps 62-58 in overtime earlier.

As was the case in the first game, Wake Forest had to come from behind in the late minutes to gain the victory. Again the Terps held Dick Hemric, the Deacs All-American center to 11 points his lowest point total of the year, only to have sophomore guards Ernie Wiggins and Jackie Murdock to beat them.

Maryland trailed three-fourths of the game, but managed to build up a five-

point lead, 68-63, with 4:10 remaining on the shooting of forward Bob Kessler and Guard Bob O'Brien.

Then Murdock and Wiggins went to work, scoring and stealing the ball, and with a little more than a minute-and-half left, Wake had a 69-68 lead. Murdock hit on two layups as the Deacons were playing a delaying game, to ice the game.

The loss dropped the Terps record to 16-6 and to third place in the ACC.

Maryland 57; Georgetown 49

Maryland had to work overtime, in fact two overtime periods, before ending the regular season with a 57-49 win over local rival Georgetown.

After being tied 24-24 at halftime, the two teams were still tied 46-46 at the end of regulation play, and 48-48 at the end of the first overtime session. Then Bob Everett and John Sandbower pulled the Terps safely away to their 17th win of the season.

Both teams had poor shooting nights, and the Terps were handling the ball loosely, losing possession at several key spots. But Coach Bud Millikan's boys had it in the clutch, outscoring the Hoyas nine to one in the second overtime.

Bob Kessler led the scorers with 20 points. Everett had 14, while Bob O'Brien scored 13 to add to the Terp point total.

Virginia 68; Maryland 67

After finishing third in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race, Maryland fell victim to Virginia in the opening round of the ACC tournament. Led by the brilliant Buzz Wilkinson, Virginia upset the Terps 68-67 in a bitter battle.

Neither team could get more than a two-point margin in the second half as the regulation time ended 59-59, after Virginia's Bill Miller missed a last second field goal attempt.

Virginia pulled ahead by seven points in the overtime, but the Terps almost caught Virginia just before the final seconds ticked away. But the Virginia cushion proved to be just enough. Bob Everett and Bob O'Brien led the brief Terp surge late in the overtime.

It was Buzz Wilkinson, the great Cavalier guard, who really did the damage to the Terps. The "Buzzer" scored 30 points, held Bob Kessler, the Terps top scorer to seven points, and put on a freeze with his dribbling late in the ball game to keep the ball away from the Terps.

The loss was the first that a Millikan coached team had dropped to Virginia. Millikan-led teams had beaten the Cavaliers 10 straight times, including two this season.

While the Terps lose the service of seniors Bob Everett and Bob Dilworth who scored 16 and 18 points respectively against Virginia in the tournament, for next year, the prospects are still bright. Bob Kessler returns, as does Bob O'Brien, Drew Schaufler and John Sandbower. Up from the freshman team will be a great prospect in Nick

Davis, who averaged 20.3 points and put on great dribbling exhibitions. John Nacincik and John Urbanik should also give Millikan good material for next year.

LACROSSE

Maryland 16; Dartmouth 6



Maryland swept over the Dartmouth lacrosse squad 16-6 with attackman Jim Strott accounting for five of Maryland's goals in the opening game of the season.

Dartmouth had only one shot at the goal in the first 9½ minutes. Maryland built up a 6-0 lead before Dartmouth scored.

Maryland took 50 shots at the goal. Dartmouth's Clem Malin made a terrific stand at goal, racking up 27 saves. By comparison, Maryland's two goalies, Sal Cavallaro and Jim Kappler, had to make only nine saves between them, seven by Cavallaro.

Maryland's Charlie Wicker had seven assists and two goals; Rennie Smith had four assists and a goal and Jim Keating scored three goals.

Lacrosse Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 2	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 6	Princeton	Home
Apr. 7	Harvard	Home
Apr. 9	Williams	Home
Apr. 14	Loyola	Away
Apr. 16	Washington & Lee	Home
Apr. 23	Duke	Home
Apr. 30	Navy	Away
May 7	Army	Away
May 14	Virginia	Home
May 21	Hopkins	Home

GOLF

Georgetown 5; Maryland 2



Maryland was defeated by Georgetown's golfers, 5-2, at Prince Georges. Low man of the day was Georgetown's John Farrell with a one-over par 73 while Dwight Mock had 74 for Maryland.

Perky Cullnane (G) defeated Jim DePiro, 2 and 1; Ray Bellamy (M) defeated Gene Howard, 4 and 3; Marlon Vickers (G) defeated Marty Parks, 1-up in 19 holes; Charles Slicken (G) defeated Dave Weinberg, 5 and 3; Dwight Mock (M) defeated Dick Quinlan, 5 and 4; John Farrell (G) defeated Bill Biggins, 7 and 6; John Sheahan (G) defeated Bob Moran, 1 up in 19 holes.

Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 4	Georgetown	Home
*Apr. 12	South Carolina	Home
*Apr. 15	N.C. State	Away
*Apr. 16	Wake Forest—N. C. U.	Chapel Hill
*Apr. 25	University of North Carolina—Virginia	Away
Apr. 27	George Washington	Home
*Apr. 29	Duke	Home
*May 2	Virginia-Clemson	Charlottesville
May 4	Navy	Away
May 6	Hopkins	Home

* Atlantic Coast Conference Match

Maryland

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To Texas Relays

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland returned by plane to Austin, Tex., where the Texas Relays were dedicated to him.

The Relays each year are dedicated to a prominent person. This year's running was the 29th.

Dr. Elkins was a three-sport star at Texas, track being one of them. He also taught at Texas before being named president of Texas Western.

BASEBALL

Shipley, 33rd Year



Maryland announced a 22-game baseball schedule as H. Burton Shipley, dean of all Maryland coaches, began his thirty-third year as Terp baseball coach.

The Terps play 11 home games and 11 on the road. The schedule, lists 15 Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Shipley's team finished second to Clemson last season in the conference. It had an overall record of 15 victories, nine losses and a tie.

The Terps lost three outstanding players in All-Conference stars Chet Hanulak, center field; Eddie Miller, third base and pitcher Connie Hemp-hill. Shipley hopes that veterans Russell Duffey and Bob Weiss will take care of most of his pitching chores.

Returning are Bill Walker, second-team All-America end on Jim Tatum's football team last fall, in right field; Ernie Berliner at first, and Jack Morgan, third base.

Maryland 9; Virginia 7

Terp Jack Doane's grand-slam home run in the seventh inning and some airtight relief pitching by lefty Bob Weiss gave Maryland a 9-7 victory over Virginia at Charlottesville. The hit cleared the left-center field fence, 335 feet away.

Weiss came on in the seventh to pitch for the Terps, and threw hitless ball for the last three innings while fanning eight. Doane and Bill Walker each had two hits for Maryland.

No. Carolina 10; Maryland 5

North Carolina got all of their runs in three innings to score a 10-5 victory over Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Tar Heels scored three runs in the opening inning to wipe out a two-run deficit, added three more in the second and concluded with four in the eighth.

The Shipley men jumped into a two-run lead on Jack Doane's single, a stolen base, error, sacrifice fly and Bill Walker's 400-foot homer but the Tar Heels came back to grab the lead.

Stanley Bobb took over for Maryland in the third and pitched two-hit ball until the eighth when Carolina pushed across four runs.

Wake Forest 6; Maryland 2

Wake Forest took a 6-2 victory over the Terps.

Wake Forest's Lefty Davis had a four-hit shutout working with two out in the eighth when an error and consecutive doubles by Ernie Berliner and Bill Walker gave Maryland its two runs.

Maryland 8; W. & M. 7

Terp first baseman Ernie Berliner's bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning capped a five-run rally that gave Maryland an 8-7 victory over William and Mary.

With none out, Berliner hit the first, and only, pitch of John Harvey who relieved Terry Slaughter after he had allowed two runs and loaded the bases with none out.

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
*Mar. 29	—Virginia	Away
*Apr. 1	—North Carolina	Away
*Apr. 2	—Wake Forest	Away
Apr. 5	—William & Mary	Home
*Apr. 8	—South Carolina	Away
*Apr. 9	—South Carolina	Away
*Apr. 11	—Clemson	Away
*Apr. 12	—Clemson	Away
Apr. 15	—Georgetown	Home
*Apr. 16	—Virginia	Home
*Apr. 18	—N.C. State	Home
Apr. 21	—V. P. I.	Home
*Apr. 25	—Duke	Home
Apr. 29	—W. & L.	Home
*Apr. 30	—North Carolina	Home
*May 2	—Wake Forest	Home
May 3	—Richmond	Home
May 5	—Navy	Away
*May 7	—N.C. State	Away
*May 9	—Duke	Away
May 11	—Hopkins	Home
May 17	—Geo. Washington	Away

* Atlantic Coast Conference Game.

TRACK

Navy



Maryland, striving to keep runners at their peak for the ACC indoor games saw Coach Jim Kehoe schedule an informal dual meet with the Naval Academy at College Park. The Terps

breezed by the Middies with five wins in nine of the events.

Running in a special ¾ mile event the University's sophomore star, Carl Party, turned in the good time of 3:09.6 to nose out William Smith of Navy.

In another photo-finish Terp senior, Burke Wilson, beat Navy's Len Mossops to the wire in the 660 yard run with a 1:25.6 performance.

Along with the varsity the Maryland frosh won all six of its events against the Plebes. Yearling sensation Perry Moore took the high and low hurdles as well as the high jump contest.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Attempting to defend its conference team title the University track team was nosed out by North Carolina by one-half point 36 to 35½, in the second annual ACC indoor games at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Carolina victory hinged on the final event, the one-mile relay, in which they needed a third place to obtain

one-half point and the final margin of success. Maryland's relay team of Hemler, Messersmith, Less and Wilson swept the event with plenty to spare but a last second burst by NC anchor man, Don Wright, pulled the eventual champs into third place and the title.

Other than the relay entry the only other Liner first places were Burke Wilson's win in the 440 yard run over defending champ Joe Hemler, Maryland, in the time of 51.8, and Mel Schwarz's pole vault victory at 13 feet.

The speedsters closed out Kehoe's eighth indoor campaign with a typical team scoring effort. Capturing three gold medals the Terps racked up points by two second place finishes and a second place tie backed by five third place and two fourth place results.

Jim Beatty, UNC, finished the two-mile run in 9:25.5, surpassing the old mark of 9:34.5 set by Field of Maryland in 1940.

Other conference points were divided among Duke, 24, South Carolina, 14, NC State, 9, Virginia 7½ and Clemson 6.

Maryland's frosh squad won the freshman division with 19 points. The closest contenders were North Carolina, 13, and Duke 11.

Track Schedule

Mar. 26—Florida Relays	Gainesville, Fla.
Apr. 2—Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Apr. 9—Quantico	Quantico, Va.
Apr. 16—North Carolina	Home
Apr. 23—Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Apr. 29-30—Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 3—D.C.A.A.U.	Home
May 7—Maryland Field Day	Home
May 10—Georgetown	Home
May 13-14—Atlantic Coast Conference Meet	Chapel Hill, N.C.
May 27-28—I.C.A.A.A.	New York, N.Y.

Florida Relays

Maryland opened the 1955 outdoor track season by sending six entries to the Florida Relays at the University of Florida.

The mile relay team, defending champions of the event, finished second, behind Conference member South Carolina, as did the Terps' sprint medley team. It took record performances by the Gamecocks to beat the Terps in both events. They won the mile relay race in 3:19.7, four seconds faster than the Terps' 1954 team.

Dave Leas, Burke Wilson, Joe Hemler and Bob Messersmith ran for Maryland in the mile. It was Paul Howee, Larry Faass, Wilson and Hemler for the Terps in the sprint medley which South Carolina won, 3:30.5.

Maryland 86; Virginia 44

Maryland's track team, scoring heavily in the middle and long distance events won an easy 86-44 over Virginia here today.

The Terps made a clean sweep of the quarter mile, half mile, mile and two-mile runs and also swept the broad jump in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet at Lambeth field.

Burr Grim, Maryland's smooth-striding distance runner was a double win-

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ner, coming home in front in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Each team gained seven first places, but the Terps monopolized the seconds and thirds.

100 Yard Dash: 1—Russell (V); 2—Abdall (M); 3—Baynes (M). 10.2 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: 1—Russell (V); 2—Wilson (M); 3—Baynes (M). 22.3 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: 1—Wilson (M); 2—Leas (M); 3—Hower (M). 50.3 seconds.

880-Yard Run: 1—Faass (M); 2—Horsley (M); 3—Brund (M). 1:58.6.

Mile Run: 1—Grim (M); 2—Faass (M); 3—Good (M). 9:56.8.

120-Yard High Hurdles: 1—Stassen (V); 2—Brown (V); 3—Fellows (M). 16.8 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1—Buchelew (V); 2—Fellows (M); 3—Stubin (M). 27.1 seconds.

Shotput: 1—Lawyer (V); 2—Grove (M); 3—Ackerly (V). Distance—42 feet 3 inches.

Javelin: 1—Bonney (V); 2—Ricks (M); 3—Baynes (M). 173 feet.

High Jump: 1—Tie, Quillen (V) and Hogan (M); 3—Poetzman (M). 5 feet 10 inches.

Discus: 1—Kaufman (V); 2—Grove (M); 3—Ackerly (V). 118 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump: 1—Messersmith (M); 2—Lloyd (M); 3—Hogan (M). 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: 1—Tie, Schwartz (M) and Duval (M). No third. 12 feet 6 inches.

Mile Relay: 1—Maryland (Hower, Messersmith, Horsley, Leas). 3:28.9.

Christensen Stars

Edith Christensen of College Park, Maryland graduate and Government chemist, shot a three-game score of 420 to become the outstanding figure in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships, which will continue through May 1 at Pawtucket, R. I.

It was one of the highest scores ever rolled in the women's single of the 25-year-old tournament and only 11 pins under the singles record set by Lorraine Gulli in 1951.

Miss Christensen's score was also the biggest ever rolled by a southpaw in the women's national singles. Her games were 138, 138 and 154.

RIFLE

Terps Lose Title To California



Maryland, defending champions, finished 17th with 1,402, as the University of California won the National Intercollegiate rifle championship over 85 schools firing at 16 different places throughout the nation.

California fired a 1,442 score, tying the record set by Maryland in 1953. California's No. 2 team was second with 1,433, followed by Oklahoma A&M, 1,424.

Navy outscored the teams that fired at Annapolis and College Park with 1,422 to 1,416 for Navy's No. 2 team. VPI was third with 1,403 and Maryland fourth at 1,402.

Individual winner at Maryland was Larry Lomolino of the Terps with 288, followed by H. H. Chandler.

Terps Down Hoyas

Maryland's rifle team rolled up a total of 1427 to beat Georgetown and Virginia Military in a triangular meet. Georgetown finished second with

1395 points and VMI had 1389. Maryland was led by Len Savage's score of 291 out of a possible 300.

Cook Wins

Art Cook, Maryland rifle coach, won the Middle Atlantic small-bore rifle championship at the National Shooters' Club at Laurel.

Cook had the same 791x800 score as Arthur Jackson, second in the recent Pan American Games championship, but took first place because of a better standing total.

WRESTLING

Maryland 25; Duke 3



Maryland, maintaining its fast pace in Atlantic Coast Conference dual matches, swept to a 25-3 decision over Duke University.

The win enabled the Terp wrestlers to keep their conference slate clean, with three victories in as many tries.

123 pounds: John McHugh (Md.) won by forfeit.

130 pounds: Tom Woolen (D) decisioned Beryle Cohen (M).

137 pounds: Ronney Carroll (M) won by forfeit.

147 pounds: Dan Little (M) decisioned Don King (D).

157 pounds: Dean Gladfelter (M) decisioned Jerry Chadwick (D).

167 pounds: Al Hair (M) decisioned Fred Sheppard (D).

177 pounds: Mayer Littman (M) decisioned George Warlick (D).

Heavyweight: Mike Sandusky (M) decisioned Hal McElhaney (D).

Maryland 22; North Carolina 6

Maryland's wrestling team captured six of eight matches to down North Carolina, 22-6.

The victory was the fourth of the season for the Terps against A.C.C. competition and allowed them to keep undisputed possession of first place.

Two pins were recorded—both by Maryland. Heavyweight Mike Sandusky's pin came in only 57 seconds over Carolina's Roger Dalehite. Al Hair scored the other pin.

North Carolina's only points came in the 130 and 177 pound classes.

123 pounds: McHugh (M), decisioned Gray, 6-0.

130 pounds: Cowan (NC), decisioned Cohen, 5-3.

137 pounds: Carroll (M), decisioned Wagner, 5-0.

147 pounds: Little (M), decisioned McGehee, 7-1.

157 pounds: Gladfelter (M), decisioned H. Gregory, 8-6.

167 pounds: Hair (M), pinned Barwick, 7:19.

177 pounds: M. Gregory (NC), decisioned Littman, 5-3.

Heavyweight: Sandusky (M), pinned Dalehite, 57 seconds.

Maryland 25; N.C. State 3

Winning its fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference match and with it the regular season championship, the Terp matmen defeated North Carolina State, 25-3.

The Terps took all but one of the eight events, with State able to win only in the 177-pound class. Roney Carroll and Dean Gladfelter pinned their opponents in the 137 and 157 pound classes respectively.

The victory gave Maryland a 5-0 conference mark and a 7-2 overall slate.

123 lbs.—McHugh (M) decisioned Lutz (NCS), 6-0.
130 lbs.—Cohen (M) decisioned Clawson, 3-0.
137 lbs.—Carroll (M) pinned Hershey, 48 seconds.
147 lbs.—Little (M) decisioned Tomlin (NCS), 8-3.
157 lbs.—Gladfelter (M) pinned Crossland (NCS), 4:37.
167 lbs.—Hair (M) decisioned (NCS), 4-2.
177 lbs.—Henry (NCS) decisioned Littman (M), 3-0.
Heavyweight — Sandusky (M) decisioned Riden, 9-0.

Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament

Maryland's defending Terps captured three individual titles in the Atlantic Coast Conference's first wrestling tournament. No official team title was declared on the basis of the tournament, but the Terps were recognized as the champions, due to their undefeated dual meet record.

Danny Little, the Terps 147 pound star, was voted the tournament's outstanding wrestler, as he advanced to win the 147 pound title. Other Terps to win championships were Mike Sandusky in the heavyweight class, and Roney Carroll at 137 pounds.

The tournament spectators saw the final appearances of two University wrestlers, while two others completed their eligibility. Biggest losses were 1954-55 captain Danny Little and 177 pound grappler Mayer Littman. In addition, Don Gray and Thommy Kern, both of the 147 pound class ended college careers.

Maryland, as a team, was unbeaten in the AC and won the conference dual meet championship for the second straight year. Carroll, Little, Gladfelter and Sandusky remained unbeaten throughout all ACC dual matches.

RESULTS:

Elimination Round—
130 lbs.—Cohen (M) decisioned Clawson (NCS).
157 lbs.—Chadwick (Duke) decisioned Gladfelter (M).
123 lbs.—McHugh (M) decisioned Lutz (NCS).
130 lbs.—Cowan (NCU) decisioned Cohen (M).
137 lbs.—Carroll (M) decisioned Jarrell (Duke).
147 lbs.—Little (M) decisioned Marston (V).
167 lbs.—Stanley (WF) decisioned Hair (M).
177 lbs.—M. Gregory (UNC) decisioned Littman Littman (M).
Heavyweight—Sandusky (M) pinned Dalehite (UNC) 15 seconds.
Final Consolation—
130 lbs.—Cohen (M) won by forfeit over Young (V).
157 lbs.—Gladfelter (M) decisioned McWilliams (V), 4-2.
167 lbs.—Hair (M) decisioned Bagetti (NCU), 3-0.
177 lbs.—Pettrilli (V) decisioned Littman (M), 4-0.
Championship Finals—
123 lbs.—Steele (V) decisioned McHugh (M), 3-1.
137 lbs.—Carroll (M) decisioned Brown (V), 6-1.
147 lbs.—Little (M) decisioned Tomlin (NCS), 6-4.
Heavyweight—Sandusky (M) won referee's decision over Jordan (V).

Four D.C. Titles

Maryland dominated the annual D.C. A.A.U. wrestling tournament at the Naval Receiving Station as Charles Kerber, Alax Spellman, Jerry Ogurkis and Charles Bowler won titles in the 123, 130, 147 and 167 pound classes to give Maryland four of the eight crowns.



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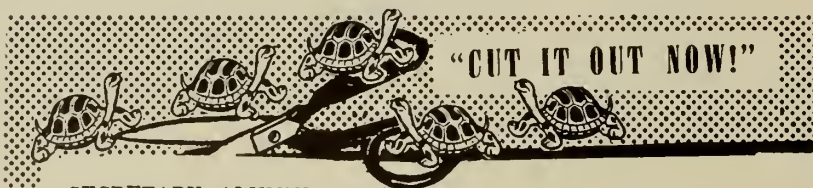


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TENNIS

Maryland 5; Georgetown 4



aryland defeated George-
town, 5-4. Dave Freish-
tat, playing his first
varsity match for Doyle
Royal's netsters deci-
sively defeated George-
town's No. 1 player
VonUrff, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

SINGLES—Dave Freishtat (Maryland) de-
feated Herh Von Urff (Georgetown), 2-6,
6-2, 6-1. Troy Valenti (Georgetown) de-
feated Jack Clifford (Maryland), 6-1, 6-0.
Al McNabb (Georgetown), defeated Bud
Leightheiser (Maryland), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Paul Eikel (Maryland), defeated John Toolan
(Georgetown), 6-0, 1-6, 6-1. Dick Wills
(Maryland), defeated VonTenber (George-
town), 6-6, 1-6. Don Reamer (Maryland),
defeated Dick McGinpsy (Georgetown), 6-4,
5-7, 6-1.

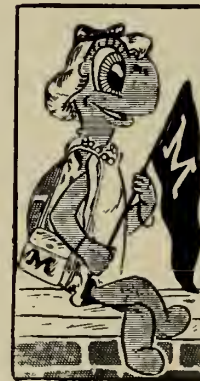
DOUBLES—VonUrff and Valenti (George-
town) defeated Freishtat and Clifford (Mary-
land), 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. Eikel and Leight-
heiser (Maryland) defeated Bob Jordan and
McNabb (Georgetown), 6-3, 6-0. Jim
Glynn and Toolan (Georgetown) defeated
Wills and Reamer (Maryland), 6-4, 1-6,
6-2.

Tennis Schedule

Apr. 2—Georgetown	Away
*Apr. 12—South Carolina	Home
*Apr. 15—North Carolina	Away
*Apr. 16—Wake Forest	Away
Apr. 19—Penn State	Home
*Apr. 22—N. C. State	Home
*Apr. 23—Duke	Home
Apr. 26—Washington & Lee	Home
Apr. 27—V.M.I.	Home
*Apr. 30—Virginia	Away
*May 2—Clemson	Home
May 7—Navy	Away
May 10—Hopkins	Away
May 12-13-14—ACC Tourna- ment	Chapel Hill

*Atlantic Coast Conference Match

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don't believe every-
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tell them, and those
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bers ... The mind is like the stomach.
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counts, but how much it digests ... A
real friend is a fellow who knows all
your faults and doesn't give a damn
... The best angle from which to ap-
proach a problem is the try cngle ...
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spending too much money on you is to
marry him ... Those who continue to
shrink from responsibility—continue to
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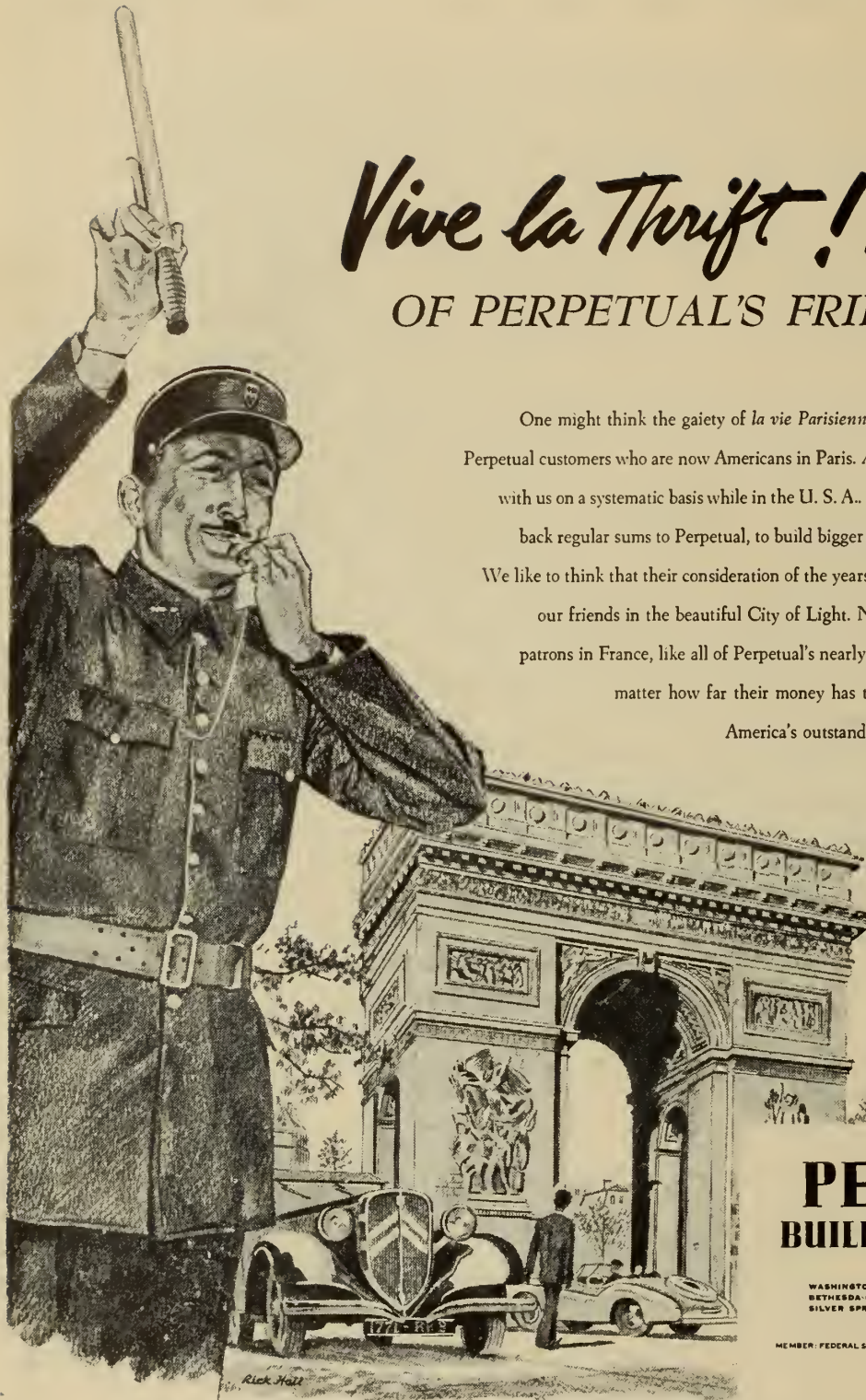
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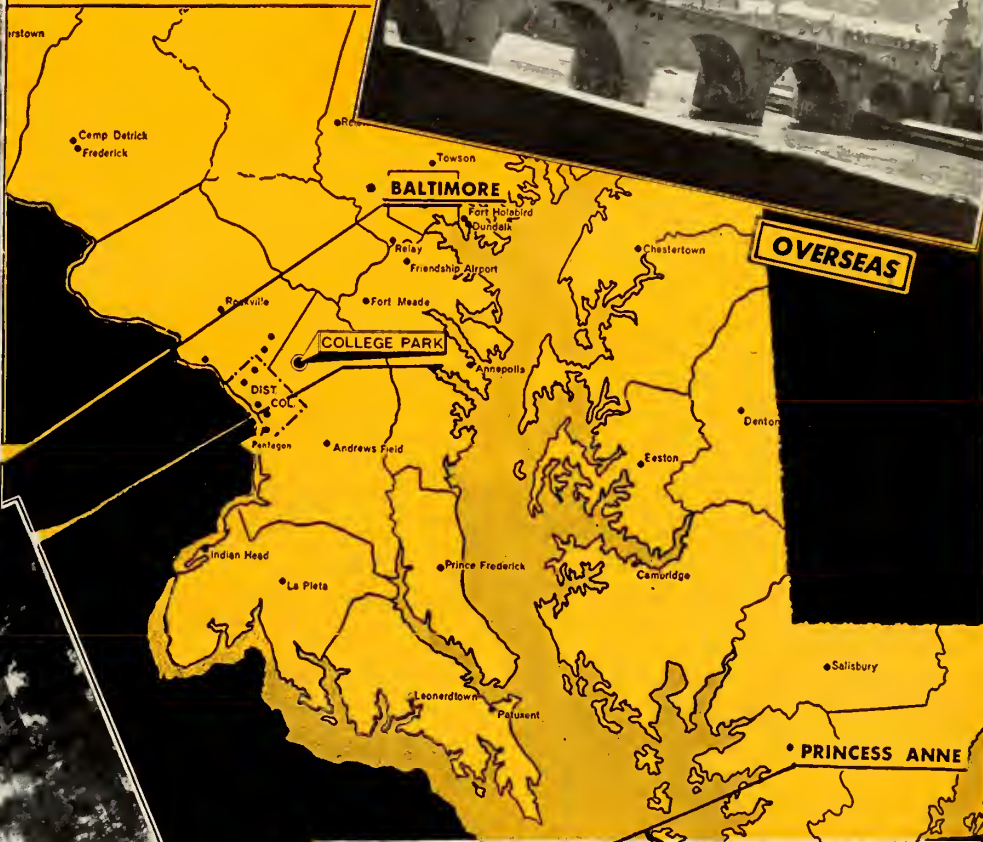
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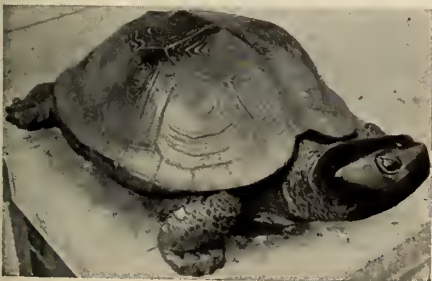
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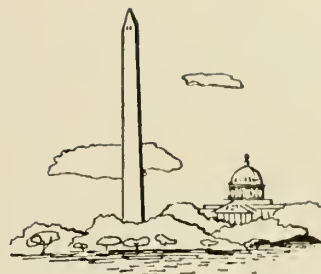
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1955 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
The initial event in the impressive new Activities Building.

1,992 Receive Maryland Degrees

1,596 Graduate From College Park Colleges; 396 From Baltimore Schools. 49 At Heidelberg.

Yale University's Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, Commencement Speaker.



Commencement exercises on June 4, initiating the University's new Activities Building, brought the number of Maryland graduates for the year to 1992, including 339 higher degrees, 396 professional degrees, 259 bachelors of arts and 998 bachelors of science.

1596 received degrees from College Park schools in colleges as follows:

Graduate School	
Doctor of Philosophy	69
Doctor of Education	10
Master of Arts	61
Master of Science	73
Master of Education	114
Master of Business Administration	7
Master of Foreign Study	5

TOTAL 339

Undergraduate Degrees	
Agriculture	B.S. 69
Arts and Sciences	B.A. 227
	B.S. 82
Business & Public Admin,	B.S. 208
Education	B.A. 26
	B.S. 127

Engineering—Professional Degree of Civil Engineer	B.S.	1
Engineering	B.S.	97
Home Economics	B.S.	69
*Military Science	B.S.	295
Physical Education	B.S.	50
**Special & Continuation Studies	B.A.	6

396 degrees were awarded by Baltimore Schools as follows:

Baltimore Degrees	
School of Dentistry	
Doctor of Dental Surgery	104
School of Law	
Certificates of Proficiency	1
School of Law.....Bachelor of Laws	80
School of Medicine.....Doctor of Medicine	100
School of Nursing.....B.S.	13
School of Nursing.....Graduate in Nursing	41
School of Pharmacy.....B.S.	57

The 1955 class of 1992 graduates is 53 less than the class of 1954, which totaled 2045.

*Includes 45 who received degrees at Heidelberg.

**Includes 4 who received degrees at Heidelberg.

Judge Cole Absent

President Wilson H. Elkins presided, introducing all speakers and conferring all degrees. He spoke briefly in tribute to Maryland's Overseas Service program.

President Elkins noted the absence due to illness of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents. This was the first commencement that Judge Cole had missed in 25 years.

The Deans of the various colleges presented the diplomas for their respective schools.

Extracts From Commencement Address

An increased emphasis on a humanitarian program to raise social and economic standards throughout the world was called for by Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine, the commencement speaker.

Commencement Speaker



Alburtus Yale Foto

DR. VERNON W. LIPPARD

Dean School of Medicine,
Yale University

"To be invited to deliver the commencement address at a university which can boast of the antiquity and prestige of Maryland is a stimulus to one's ego that few would be modest enough to deny," said Dr. Lippard.

"The University of Maryland has many reasons for being concerned with medical education, not the least of which is the fact that it was one of the first in this country to offer instruction in this field," said Dr. Lippard, and the major portion of his address was on the subject of medicine. "No one could fail to be impressed," the speaker went on to say, "by the magnificent physical plant which has been developed here at College Park or fail to view with envy the new Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology and the achievements of your extension services in agriculture and other fields close to the hearts of the people of the state."

Noble Traditions

"What should the State of Maryland expect of a university with such a noble tradition and impressive facilities?" Dr. Lippard continued. "Educational opportunities?—obviously, but with limitations. It is the responsibility of our universities to offer such opportunities without regard to creed, racial origin, social or economic status but with definite limitations as to capacity to take advantage of them. Although it has become socially advantageous to be identified as a university alumnus, we can ill afford to dissipate our resources on those who lack either the native talent or the

motivation to exploit to the fullest extent the educational opportunities the community has provided."

"Research?" Dr. Lippard asked, "of course, but not necessarily because it is of provincial or of practical value. The advancement of knowledge in all fields, theoretical and practical, is just as much the function of a university as instruction. Without it, the quality of instruction falls to a level of mediocrity and a so-called institution of higher learning becomes little more than a trade school.

"Service?" the speaker said, "yes, but with discretion. The temptation to expend the resources of a university on service to the farmer, the business man, local industry, etc., is particularly strong when the institution is supported by taxation. The results are immediate and tangible and they appeal to the legislator who doles out the appropriations."

"Let us consider," the speaker went on to say, "how these broad responsibilities and their limitations apply to a school of medicine.

Rapid Growth

"The roots of medicine extend into the social and behavioral sciences and the humanities. During the rapid growth of scientific medicine, there was a tendency to consider anything that could not be measured in a test tube or recorded by an electronic device as unscientific and beneath the dignity of a scientific physician. It is now realized that a patient is not just a series of chemical reactions, but a human being in society whose well-being is influenced by social and psychological factors as powerful in their action as drugs or bacteria," Dr. Lippard said.

"There have been many advances," the speaker continued, "in the quality of medical education and a tremendous increase in the breadth of responsibility of American medical colleges over these past fifty years. The day when the medical school could fulfill its obligation to the community as an iso-

lated vocational institution is long passed. Nor is the mere production of a certain number of physicians reasonably conversant with the prevailing methods of diagnosis and therapy a satisfactory fulfillment of its responsibilities."

"The maintenance of a balance between three functions, teaching, research, and medical care, represents one of the most serious problems faced by the modern medical school. Instruction, not only for the M.D. degree candidate but also for other health personnel and for men in advanced training for specialization and research in the medical sciences, does not always receive the attention it deserves," Dr. Lippard continued.

"Organization of the faculty," the speaker went on to say, "may require more support than has been afforded in the past. To view the situation practically, competent physicians and scientists cannot be attracted and held without adequate salaries and laboratories in which to work. No school is any better than its faculty.

Population Increase

"The current increase in population of this country," Dr. Lippard pointed out, "has few parallels in the history of the world. Approximately two million in 1953. Over the same period, advances in medical science, primarily in control of infectious diseases by chemotherapeutic and antibiotic agents, has led to an increase in life expectancy.

"These advances force upon us more concern for the happiness and productivity of people as well as saving lives. We can no longer be concerned only with the prolongation of life but must also be concerned with the restoration to maximal usefulness by medical and social rehabilitation of those whose lives have been preserved," he said.

"Despite the enormous expenditure of money and effort in medical research over the past few years, the greatest progress has not been made

Honorary Degrees



HONORS CONFERRED AT 1955 COMMENCEMENT

The Honorable
William Steenken
Doctor of Science

The Honorable
Harry Anslinger
Doctor of Laws

The Honorable
Bruce Catton
Doctor of Letters

His Excellency
Abba Eban
Doctor of Laws

An Honorary Degree as Doctor of Science degree was also awarded to Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, pictured at left above.



JUNIOR TERRAPIN

Malcolm A Simms, President of the Maryland Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who graduated with the 1955 class from the College of Business and Public Administration, and Mrs. Simms, the former Ruth Katherine Bauer, Kappa Alpha Theta and Maryland alumna, proudly present their five month old son, Michael Joseph, with the hopes that the cap and gown tailored for the occasion by Mrs. Simms foreshadows the young man's future.

in some of the areas where the need is most acute," the speaker continued.

"In considering the extent of our responsibilities over the next few years, we can ill afford to disregard the opportunity to extend our assistance in raising the social and economic status of people through the world. But the ideology of democracy, which is of greater importance, cannot be bought with bread alone. If this challenge is to be met, health and education must play a dominant role and in the developmental stage of this program, the universities of this country must make the major contribution by training the teachers who will develop the centers for diffusion of knowledge in their own countries," Dr. Lippard went on to say.

Defense Needed

"I am not such a visionary as to believe that the defense of this or other countries can be neglected under existing circumstances. I only ask that some reasonable portion of our efforts and resources be directed toward such humanitarian pursuits as may bring peace and well-being to the peoples of the world over the next generation," Dr. Lippard emphasized, adding "battleships are essential but the widespread development of education and research in science and the liberal arts is equally essential if life as we know it is to survive."

"It is customary and appropriate for a commencement speaker to call to the attention of the graduating class that most significant principle of democracy—that greater privileges accorded to those whose native talents have made

it possible for them to rise above the average level impose upon them greater obligations to society. If the only reward for your efforts is to be a 200 rather than a 100 horsepower automobile or a big house on a hill rather than a small house in a valley, you are destined to be frustrated. If you have the satisfaction of approaching the true values, you will be amply rewarded. The values to which I refer are not easily defined and have been the subject of discourses by more learned men. I would include among them such simple but significant virtues as honesty in one's thinking, willingness to live up to moral as well as legal obligations, concern for the well-being and sensitivities of one's neighbors and the power of appreciation. These are values that money cannot buy," Dr. Lippard said.

Engineers and Businessmen

"I speak most directly to the engineers and businessmen who, in this technical age, hold the destiny of our country and the world in their hands. You must have the broader horizons because you will have the power. The easy way is to be concerned only with production and profits—but of what value are these profits in a disintegrating world? You are the ones upon whom we must rely for the support of those ideas and ideals on which the peace and stability of the world depends—including such positive forces as the United Nations. I refer also to the preservation of freedom of speech and thought within our own country which has been so seriously threatened

within the last year," the speaker went on to say.

"If you leave here apathetic and indifferent to these ideals and concerned only for your individual and provincial interests," Dr. Lippard concluded, "you have failed to grasp the significance of this great university. If you leave prepared to face with fortitude your responsibilities as citizens of the world as well as skilled technicians in your respective fields, the investment the people of Maryland have made in your education will have paid large dividends."

Commencement Speaker

Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, Dean of Yale University School of Medicine, Maryland's 1955 commencement speaker, received both his undergraduate and medical training at Yale, his bachelor of Science Degree from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School, 1926. At Yale's School of Medicine, he received the Parker Prize, given annually to the outstanding student "who has shown the best qualifications for a successful practitioner."

After internship in New Haven, Dr. Lippard became Assistant Resident and later Resident at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. He was Resident Pediatrician at the New York Hospital, and for five years an instructor and associate in pediatrics at Cornell. In 1939 he became Assistant Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Dr. Lippard served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps as Executive Officer and later as Director of the Laboratory of the 9th General Hospital as well as Chief of Medical Personnel in the Western Pacific with headquarters in Manila.

In 1938-39 he was Director of Study of the Commission for Study of Crippled Children in New York City. In 1948, while Dean at Louisiana State, he conducted a study for the State of Florida in preparation to the establishment of a state medical school. Three years later New Jersey asked him to conduct a similar study.

In 1949 he spent three months in Italy as a member of a 12-man commission to study health services and make recommendations for improvement to the Italian Government. Each member of the commission was assigned a noted Italian medical leader as guide and colleague. Dr. Lippard's companion was Dr. Vittorio Puntoni, Dean of the faculty of medicine of the University of Rome.

Governor McKeldin

"You have won for yourselves a respected and privileged position in the world," said Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin in addressing the graduates, "but never forget that you have also acquired responsibilities more important than your privileges."

"Events, have forced us into leadership of half the world. All the brains and character we can muster will be none too much for this prodigious feat.

His Excellency



ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin

"Where this generation's fathers guarded a nation, they must guard a civilization!" The Governor continued, adding, "while I have sympathy for young Americans, I am not sorry for them because the reward they may win is commensurate with the greatness of the task. The rising generation in this country has a fair chance to achieve what has been the dream of every statesman since Alexander the Great,—the dream of a world, organized to establish equal justice under law from pole to pole.

True Brotherhood

"If we are brothers in the last extremity, who will have the hardihood to assert that the relation begins only in the shadow of death? I dare not say that the coming generation will achieve worldwide brotherhood, but I do say that the chance exists and to have even a chance of so great an accomplishment is a fair destiny indeed. To be compelled to be great is not a misfortune; and the next generation of Americans will either be great or perish," His Excellency went on to say.

"I welcome you graduates into the world of affairs", the Governor concluded, "even though at this moment it is a dark and chaotic world. Since the beginning of this century we have come through what I know is the bloodiest and suspect is the blackest period that western civilization has endured since the Hundred Years' War. I will not insult your intelligence by hinting that all is well, for it isn't. The wisest man among us can hardly see more than one step ahead. But a suggestion of dawn is in the air, and before you have had time to settle fairly into your duties as citizens you will find that

*'Night's candles are burnt out,
and jocund day
'Stands tiptoe on the misty
mountain-tops.'*"

From Dr. Elkins

In a message to the '55 graduating class University President Wilson H. Elkins said, "The University of Maryland is placing a stamp of approval on you. We have reason to believe that our confidence has not been misplaced, and we shall follow your career with more than a little interest. We trust that you will bear the mark of an educated person, and that you will accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship in a free society.

"We hope that you will have a warm place in your heart for the University of Maryland and that you will promote the interests of your alma mater by becoming an active alumni.

"I wish for you all the success and happiness you deserve—and may you deserve everything that is good.

"Finally, let me thank you for the contributions you have made to the University, and to express the hope that they have been a source of satisfaction to you.

"My best wishes follow wherever you go."

Honorary Degrees

Five honorary doctorates were conferred.

Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, Dean of the Yale University School of Medicine and featured speaker of the program, received a Doctor of Science Degree.

Dr. Lippard was presented by Dean H. Boyd Wylie, School of Medicine.

A Doctor of Science Degree went to Mr. William Steenken, Jr., Director of Trudeau Laboratory, Trudeau, N. Y. He was presented by Dr. Milton S. Sacks, School of Medicine.

Doctors of Laws Degrees were conferred upon His Excellency, the Ambassador of Israel to the United States, Abba Eban; and Mr. Harry Anslinger, U. S. Commissioner of Narcotics.

Dr. Anslinger was presented by Dr. C. Jelless Carr, Professor of Pharmacology, while Ambassador Eban was presented by Faculty Dean Harold F. Cotterman.

Bruce Catton, Editor of American Heritage, author of "War Lords of Washington," "Lincoln's Army," "Glory Road," "A Stillness At Appomattox," and "U. S. Grant and the American Military Tradition," received Doctor of Letters Degrees.

Dr. Catton was presented by Dean Leon P. Smith of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Certificates Of Merit

Honorary Certificate of Merit Awards in Agriculture were presented to one Maryland homemaker and three Maryland farmers, the five candidates being presented by Dr. James M. Gwin, Director of Extension Service.

Farmers who received the awards were Otis Grafton Esham of Parsonsbury, Wicomico County; Solomon L. Hoke, Sr., of Westminster, Carroll County; and Robert Newell Stagg, RFD No. 2, Snow Hill, Worcester County.

Mrs. Elva Dorsey Iglehart Hill, Woodbine, Howard County, is the honored homemaker.

Mr. Esham received his award in recognition of his activities as a poultry industry leader and for his active participation in civic affairs. He operates a feed mill and hatchery, and is a Director of the Pittsville bank.

Mr. Hoke received his for accomplishments as a leader in agricultural and civic affairs. Especially successful in encouraging farmers to practice soil conservation, he is a supervisor in the Soil Conservation District in Carroll County, active in Farm Bureau work.

Recognition went to Mr. Stagg for achievements as a farmer and farm leader in his county, and for his active part in developing improved milk marketing methods for dairy farmers. He has also been a leader in community and civic affairs.

The merit award was presented to Mrs. Hill for her leadership in homemaking and community affairs. She has been active in homemakers' work for 28 years, and has served as County Council president and 4-H Club advisor, active in church as well as PTA and Farm Bureau work.

Dr. Griffith Honored

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, 94, returned to Commencement as the first and only alumnus to return to College Park for his diamond reunion.

Dr. Griffith, whose father was one of the founders of the Maryland Agricultural College, which later became the College of Agriculture, is a resident of Waynesboro, Virginia.

The veteran alumnus received a certificate of commemoration and cuff links with diamond chips at the banquet concluding the Alumni Reunion.

Class of '80



94 YEARS YOUNG

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, receives program from Joan Gladman, School of Nursing graduate.

Young At Heart

Mrs. Helen Conner Ditman, mother, grandmother, and housewife, added a new title—bachelor of laws, to her degrees, B. S. in Entomology, '27, Master in '27, both Maryland.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Ditman, trim and youthful, received her degree with the 1955 class.

She'll take the Maryland Bar examination this summer and hang out her shingle "somewhere in Prince Georges County," thus carrying on a tradition, the third generation of her family to practice law.



Mrs. Ditman

Slender, attractive and poised, Mrs. Ditman, young at heart and with ambition worthy of blooming youth, raised two sons and then sought further outlet for commendable energies. With

encouragement from her husband, Dr. Lewis P. Ditman, research professor of entomology, she embarks upon a new career.

Sixty fellow students were vitrually young enough to be her children. She was accepted as one of them.

"I had no readjustment problem. More women should seek activity after their families are raised," she commented.

Mrs. Ditman became president of her local parent-teacher association and helped form the Prince Georges County Council which she headed for two terms.

Active interest in library affairs led to her appointment by former Governor O'Connor to the Board of Trustees of the County Memorial Library. She was reappointed by Governor Lane.

Mrs. Ditman's father was an attorney as was also her mother's father.

Her oldest son, Joseph, is married and has three children and the youngest, John, is majoring in electrical engineering at Maryland.

Like Father—Like Son

Among the graduates of the School of Pharmacy was Martin Wolfovitz, the son of Samuel Wolfovitz, who graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1930; and Alan Lee Settler, son of Mr. Martin Settler, who graduated in 1929 from the School of Pharmacy.

Brothers In Pharmacy

Milton Schwartz, a 1955 graduate, is the brother of Nathan Schwartz, who was graduated in 1943.

From Abroad

Two students who came to this country as refugees, received degrees from the School of Pharmacy. They are Myron Dobrowolskyj, who was born in the Ukraine and came to this country to study at the School of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Anda Baiktis, who was born in Latvia and received part of her education in Germany. Mrs. Baikstis has a

record of distinguished scholarship, ranking among the first three in her class. She received the Andrew G. Du-Mez medal for proficiency in pharmacy, and the Dean's medal for outstanding scholarship.

Alumni Reunion

Commencement also featured a reunion of the College Park School's Alumni Association. The Alumni program included a luncheon, campus tours and class reunions, for the years 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, and 1945, and was concluded with an Alumni banquet and reception.

This event will be covered in detail in the next issue of "Maryland," including results of election of officers.

From Overseas

The international reputation of the University of Maryland as an institution of higher learning was reflected by thirty-four resident students from sixteen foreign countries, who graduated with the class of 1955.

"While the primary function of the University of Maryland is to offer educational facilities to residents of the State of Maryland," commented President Elkins, "we are naturally very proud of the enrollment from countries far beyond the borders of the United States."

"The presence of these out-of-state students from foreign countries," Dr. Elkins went on to say, "actually contributes to the education of Maryland state students in that an important feature of higher education consists of teaching students to live with others."

Graduates included one from Burma, one from Colombia, five from Egypt, one from England, three from Germany, two from India, four from Iran, two from Iraq, one from Jordan, one from Lebanon, three from Lithuania, four from the Netherlands, one from Poland, one from Thailand, two from Turkey, and two from Venezuela.

The enrollment of foreign born students, classes of 1955 to 1957, totals 223 from 49 countries as follows:

Egypt	11	Turkey	4
Philippines	7	Jordan	6
Iraq	11	Brazil	2
Venezuela	6	Belgium	1
Burma	1	Israel	3
Iran	10	Thailand	5
Colombia	11	Switzerland	1
Greece	5	Pakistan	2
Germany	15	Austria	1
Syria	1	France	3
Afghanistan	1	Japan	4
India	8	Ukraine	1
Poland	4	Estonia	3
Norway	1	Bolivia	2
Latvia	5	Nicaragua	4
Lebanon	2	Sweden	1
Cuba	3	Ecuador	2
Iceland	1	Italy	3
England	11	Ceylon	1
Lithuania	5	Panama	5
Czechoslovakia	6	Korea	1
Peru	1	Spain	1
China	21	Denmark	1
Canada	9	Costa Rica	1
Netherlands	9		

To The Service

97 graduates received commissions in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, the ceremony being concluded by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, U.S.A.F., Dean of the College of Military Science.

10,000 Attended

The 10,000 attendance did not fill the available seats in the vast new Activities Building.

Husbands And Wives

The graduating class, included husband-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laser, who were married in May of last year. Mrs. Laser is taking a Government job now that she has her diploma in business and public administration. Her husband is staying on at Maryland to work for his master's degree in Spanish.

A romance culminated at Commencement when the former Miss Jo Anne Sandbower received her degree from the School of Pharmacy, and her husband, Robert H. Enterline, received his from the School of Dentistry. They met at the Pharmacy-Dental School. Mrs. Enterline has had a distinguished record in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. She received the Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Cup, awarded annually to the senior student selected by the faculty for outstanding qualities of character and leadership. She also received the Student Alliance's medal for participation in extra-curricular activities.

Music

The University Chorus, under the Professor Fague K. Springmann, rendered Beethoven's Hallelujah chorus and Wagner's Pilgrims chorus from Tannhaüser.

Incident organ music was by Glenn Carow, University organist.

Professor Harlan Randall led the audience in "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Maryland."

The Reverend Alban Maguire, O.F.M., Holy Name College, pronounced the Invocation and the Benediction.

Leading the processional march of the graduates and faculty as grand marshal was Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, professor of economics.

Activities Building

The commencement exercises initiated the Student Activities Buiding, just completed at a cost of \$3,500,000. Designed for athletic events, the building is also suited for commencement exercises and convocations. The stand's seating capacity is 12,500, which, with floor chairs, can be augmented to 22,000. The building also houses the headquarters of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health.

Photography

In connection with the commencement exercises still and motion picture photographers were interested in a series of tests recently conducted by Al Danegger, the University's staff photographer.

Using an ASA film rating of 200 TriX film, a good picture was obtained at 1/50 of a second at f. 8 using only the available lighting used during the ceremonies. The main floor of the Activities Building was illuminated with 600,000 watts of lighting.

Baccalaureate

The Reverend George M. Docherty, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., delivered the 1955 baccalaureate address, speaking on "Ambition."

HONORS & AWARDS

School Of Dentistry

University Gold Medal for Scholarship to Peter Raymond Reiner

School Of Medicine Award

University Prize Gold Medal to Murray M. Kappelman.

Scholastic And Special Awards (Baltimore)

Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity Prize to Barbara L. Miller.

Alumni Association Medal to Jerome D. Bauxbaum and Harris J. Kohn.

Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize to Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

Isaac H. Davis Memorial Medal to Peter R. Reiner.

Herbert Friedberg Memorial Award to Raymond C. Dilzer.

Andrew G. DuMez Memorial Prize to Anda Baikstis.

Edgar J. Jacques Memorial Award to Arnold P. Arseneaux.

David Fink Memorial Prize to Thomas E. Patrick.

Doctor A. Bradley Gaither Memorial Prize to George E. Gifford, Jr.

Leonard M. Hummel Medal and Certificate of Proficiency in Internal Medicine to Murray M. Kappelman.

Harry E. Kelsey Memorial Award to William P. Brodie.

Harry E. Latcham Memorial Award to Hunter A. Brinker, Jr.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation Prize to Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

James J. McCormick Award to Robert L. Heldrich.

Alexander H. Paterson Medal Memorial to Luis A. Roman.

Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Prize to Jo Anne S. Enterline.

William Simon Memorial Prize, Sydney L. Burgee, Jr.

U. S. Law Week Award to Charles S. Atas.

Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize to Stanley B. Karmioli.

L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize to Reuben Rosenberg.

William D. Wolfe Memorial Prize and Certificate of Proficiency in Dermatology to Everard F. Cox.

Pharmacy Awards

Gary Louis Taylor—Gold medal for General Excellence.

Reuben Rosenberg, Anda Baikstis, and Sydney Lanier Burgee, Jr.—Certificates of Honor.

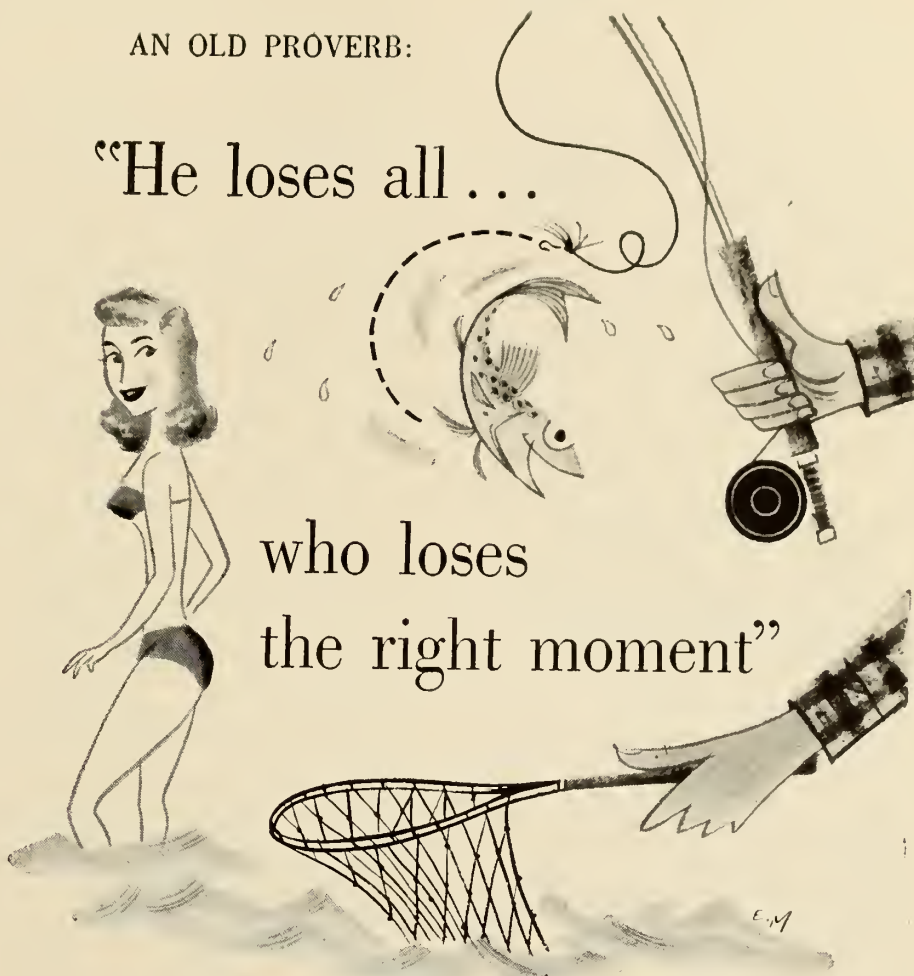
Sydney Lanier Burgee, Jr.—William Simon Memorial Prize for superior proficiency in the field of practical and analytical chemistry.

Anda Baikstis—Andrew G. DuMez Medal for superior proficiency in pharmacy.

AN OLD PROVERB:

"He loses all ...

who loses
the right moment"



This is a good time to consider whether or not the moment has come for you to make the change in your employment that can mean the beginning of a successful, productive and happy future.

Opportunities are outstanding right now at Fairchild Aircraft Division, for experienced aerodynamists and designers looking for interesting, provocative work in the forefront of aviation design, research and development.

Take stock of your present job. See whether you wouldn't rather have the kind of progressive, active and interesting job that Fairchild is offering to the right men.

Send your resume today to Walter Tydon, Chief Engineer.



ENGINE AND AIRPLANE CORPORATION
FAIRCHILD
Aircraft Division
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

"where the future is measured in light-years"

Reuben Rosenberg—L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize for having the highest general average throughout the course in practical and dispensing pharmacy.

Stanley Bennet Karmiöl—Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize for exceptional work throughout the course in Botany and Pharmacognosy.

Thomas E. Patrick—David Fink Memorial Prize for proficiency in the general practice of pharmacy.

Jo Anne Sandbower Enterline—Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Prize for having exhibited outstanding qualities of character and leadership.

Barbara Leigh Miller—Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity Prize for proficiency in pharmacology.

Richard E. Myers—A set of valuable reference books from Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J., awarded for attaining a high standing in pharmacy.

David J. Seff—A set of valuable reference books from Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J., awarded for attaining a high standing in pharmaceutical chemistry.

Alan Lee Settler—Bristol Laboratories, Inc., award for contributing the most to pharmacy thorough extra-curricular activities.

College Park

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Award to the graduating senior in chemistry or chemical engineering with the highest scholastic standing to Maxine V. Moffett.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award to the senior member of the group who has maintained the highest average for the past three and one-half years. She must have been in attendance in the institution for the entire time to Helen J. Shea.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award to the senior members who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average, 3.50 to Nancy J. Kelly, Helen J. Shea, Barbara A. Scher, Sondra Schualter.

Alpha Zeta Award to the agricultural student in the freshman class who attains the highest average record in academic work to Charles S. Gue.

American Association of University Women Award to the senior girl for scholarship and community leadership to Joy L. Covert.

Chemists' Award

American Institute of Chemists Award for outstanding scholarship in chemistry and for his high character to Clifford F. Thompson.

American Society of Civil Engineers Award offered by the Maryland Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the senior in the Department of Civil Engineering who, in the opinion of the faculty of the Department, is the outstanding student in his class to David H. Carpenter.

Associated Women Students Awards for outstanding achievement, character, and service to the University to Mary Lou Baluta, Dorothy Delany, Virginia Dunlap, Carmen Guevara, Joan Hamburger, Barbara Hammond, Anna Kar-

avangelos, Patricia King, Judy Levin, Nancy Rankin, Sondra Scheir, Judith Spencer, Mary Jo Turner, Dorothy Williams.

Dinah Berman Memorial Medal to the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic average of his class in the College of Engineering. Awarded by Benjamin Berman to Charles G. Pettit, IV.

B'nai B'rith Women of Prince Georges County Book Award for excellence in Hebrew studies to Mrs. Leiba L. Brown, Linda Z. Fishman, Millie Korn, Marilyn R. Weidenbaum, Ellen M. Weinstein.

Ernie Coblenz Memorial Trophy, offered to the most outstanding freshman for work done on student publications to Charles J. Rayman.

Engineers Award

Bernard L. Crozier Award, offered by the Maryland Association of Engineers to the senior in the College of Engineering who, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship during his stay at the University to John R. Thayer.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award to a woman student selected for her worthiness to Suzanne Karstens.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Medal to the girl who attains the highest average in academic work during the first semester of the sophomore year to Betty M. Zucker.

Delta Gamma Scholarship Award to the woman member of the graduating class who has achieved the highest scholastic average for her entire course to Helen J. Shea.

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key to a member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholastic average for the entire four-year course in the College of Business and Public Administration to Elbridge O. Hurlbut, Jr.

The Education Alumni Award to the outstanding senior man and senior woman in the College of Education to Grace Patricia Regus and Wesley Irving Sauter, Jr.

Goddard Medal

James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal, offered by his sister, Mrs. Anna K. Goddard James, to the senior from Prince Georges County for excellence in scholarship and moral character to William F. Falls, Jr.

Grange Award, offered by the Maryland State Grange to the senior who has excelled in leadership, scholastic attainment, and has contributed meritorious service to the College of Agriculture to Lucius F. Daniels.

Mahlon N. Haines Art Award, offered to the student in the Fine Arts Department for outstanding work in the painting classes to Hildegard Iskraut.

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Award to the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University to Mary E. Bomberger and John D. Powell.

The Home Economics Alumni Award to the student outstanding in application of Home Economics in her present living and who shows promise of carrying these into her future home and community to Peggy Culbertson.

William H. Hottel Award to the most outstanding senior for work done on student publications during his college career to Stanley Harrison.

Men's League Awards, for outstanding achievement, character, and service to the University to Anthony A. Abato, Raymond C. Ashley, Leo M. Cavanaugh, Bernard J. Faloney, John Irvine, James E. Kenkel, Bernard E. Leightheiser, Gabriel Phillips, Paul M. Rubin, Mark Schweizer, Harry D. White, Jr., and Joseph B. Workman.

Men's League Cup to the graduating male senior who has done the most for the male student body to Robert R. Winkler.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu Sorority Medal to the freshman girl in the College of Home Economics who attains the highest scholastic average during the first semester to Natalie Jewett.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity to the man in the junior class who attained the highest scholastic average during his first two years at the College Park Colleges of the University to Stanley D. Fishman.

Pi Delta Epsilon National Medal of Merit Awards, offered by the National Council of Pi Delta Epsilon to the outstanding senior woman and the outstanding senior man in each local Pi Delta Epsilon Chapter to Adele Chidakel and George R. Park.

Fred Hays Award

Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award, given by an alumnus to the senior in Government and Politics having the highest average in Departmental courses to Charles W. Rollins.

Sigma Alpha Omicron Award to the senior student majoring in Bacteriology, for high scholarship, character, and leadership to Thomas M. Cook.

Sigma Chi Award to the man in the freshman class who makes the highest scholastic average during the first semester to Milton H. Buschman, Jr.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, offered by the New York Southern Society of the City of New York in memory of Mr. Sullivan in recognition of fine spiritual qualities practically applied to everyday living to Joan C. Hinchman and Joseph B. Workman.

The Maryland Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi Award to the junior in the College of Engineering who, during his sophomore year, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over that of his freshman year to Martin M. Burdick.

Women's National Airport Club Award to the outstanding student in Transportation to Max J. Dex, Jr.

Citizenship Awards

Citizenship Prize for Men, presented annually by President Emeritus H. C. Byrd, a graduate of the Class of 1908, to the member of the senior class who,

during his collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University, to Robert R. Winkler.

Citizenship Prize for Women, presented annually as a memorial to Sully Sterling Byrd, by her children to that girl member of the Senior Class who best exemplifies the enduring qualities of the pioneer women. These qualities should typify self-dependence, courtesy, aggressiveness, modesty, capacity to achieve objectives, willingness to sacrifice for others, strength of character, and those other qualities that enabled the pioneer woman to play such a fundamental part in the building of the Nation to Joy L. Covert.

Athletic Awards

Louis W. Berger Trophy to the outstanding senior baseball player to Ernest Berliner.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy to the outstanding member of the boxing team to Vincent Palumbo.

William P. Cole, III, Memorial Lacrosse Award to the outstanding University of Maryland Midfielder to Benjamin R. Goertemiller.

Halbert K. Evans Memorial Track Award to the outstanding graduating senior trackman to Burke L. Wilson.

Gate and Key Award to unsung football hero at Homecoming to Robert F. Pellegrini.

Charles Leroy Mackert Trophy to the Maryland student who has contributed most to wrestling at the University to John D. Little.

The Maryland Ring to the Maryland man who is judged the best athlete of the year to C. Rennie Smith.

Anthony C. Nardo Memorial Trophy to the best football lineman of the year to Robert F. Pellegrini.

Edwin E. Powell Trophy to the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year to Charles E. Wicker.

Silvester Watch for excellence in athletics to the man who typified the best in college athletics to Burke L. Wilson.

The Teke Trophy to the student who during his four years at the University has rendered the greatest service to football to S. John Irvine.

Dixie Walker Memorial Trophy to the boxer who shows the most improvement over the preceding year to Anthony C. Esposito.

Gold Awards—1955

To seniors who have been on the squad during the full period of eligibility at Maryland.

Baseball	Lacrosse
Ernest Berliner	Charles Longest
Basketball	C. Rennie Smith
Robert Dilworth	William Spies
Robert Everett	Rifle
Robert Thurston	Lawrence Lomolino
Boxing	Linn Savage
Leo Coyne	Merrill Sauerbri
Gary Fisher	Soccer
Garry Garber	Jose Hagedorn
Robert Karns	Wendell Johnson
David Somers	John Naegle
Football	James Reider
George Aibrecht	Otto Winckelmann

Ralph Baierl
Richard Bielski
Donald Brougher
Dave Easton
Joseph Horning
John Irvine
Thomas McLuckie
George Palahunk
Richard Shipley
Ronald Waller
Golf
Raymond Bellamy
Edward Fitzgerald

Tennis
John Clifford
William Hauck
Bernard
Leighthelser
Track
Larry Faass
Ray Horsley
Robert Messersmith
Karl Rubach
Burke Willson
Wrestling
John Little
Mayer Littman

Band Awards

Gold Cups presented to persons who have faithfully served four years in the band.

Ann Evans	Teddy Mercer
Bernadette	Edward O'Toole
McKeldin	William Stokes

Gold Keys awarded to persons who have faithfully served three years in the band.

Barbara Dickie	Jerry Hammond
Robert Dreschler	Judy Lewis
Fred Froehlich	Jimmy Noland
Tom Fugate	Tom Rizer
Nancy Groman	Tom Shipley
Judy Hablich	Beverly J. Stubbs

Sweaters awarded to persons who have faithfully served two years in the band.

Gordon Bell	Donald Powers
Robert Benner	Mark Schaffer
Rhonda Bibler	Edith Stimpson
Barbara Bolgiano	Dick Street
Len Cleveland	Al Tase
Russell Davis	Sherry Williamson
Joan Hubble	

Special Award, given in appreciation of his outstanding service to the University of Maryland Band to William A. Stokes.

Special Award, given for outstanding service as Head Majorette, to Bernadette McKeldin.

Special Award, to the most outstanding band member with over two years of faithful service, to Teddy Mercer.

Publications Awards

Diamondback	Old Line
Harold Burdett	Bruce Berlage
Barbara Dodd	Loretta Bickford
Neal J. Durgin	Adele Chidake
Carmen Ehandjleff	Peggy Culbertson
James Garritty	Stanley Harrison
John R. Giffen	Victor Holm
Alien Jeweler	Charles Rayman
Roger Keith	Frank Weedon
Barbara Marshall	Terrapin
George R. Park	Raymond Ashley
Lois Wetzel	Stanley Harrison
"M" Book	Victor Holm
Barbara Dodd	Boyd Madary
Stanley Harrison	Frances Schoenberg
Jean Spencer	Sandra Sowder
	Barbara Stark
	Charles Wickard

AF-ROTC Awards, 1955

Some 3,000 attended the day-long program for AF-ROTC day which included the awards assembly.

Visitors included Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Adjutant General of Maryland; Louis L. Goldstein, president of the State Senate; and Brig. Gen. S. O. Ross, commander of Bolling Air Force Base.

NIKE, an air defense guided missile, was one of the featured displays. Also shown were four 16 mm. anti-aircraft guns weighing 16 tons each, two helicopters, and a display of Arctic survival equipment.

Exhibition drills by the Pershing Rifles, and the USAF Drum and Bugle Corps also took place.

The Governor's Cup, to the best drilled Squadron, presented by Dr. Wil-



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THE LAST PAGE

son H. Elkins, President, University of Maryland, to Squadron M, Cadet Captain Donald A. Everett.

Alumni Cup, to the best drilled Flight, presented by Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of Faculty to 3rd Flight, B Squadron, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Theodore S. Gochenour, Jr.

Air Force Association Metal, to the outstanding Advanced AF-ROTC Cadet based on scholastic grade, both general and military, individual characteristics and performance at Summer Camp, presented by Colonel Willard W. Millikan, Com. 113th Fighter Bomber Wing, D.C., Air National Guard, to Cadet Captain Paul D. Lambrides.

ROA Award

Reserve Officers Association Medals to the top three senior cadets demonstrating outstanding academic achievement in AFROTC, presented by Col. Thomas H. King, Air Force Reserve, Past National President of the Reserve Officers Association, to Cadet Captain Lawrence C. Sween, Cadet Capt. Robert R. Winkler, Com., Pershing Rifles, and Cadet Lt. Col. Donald L. Gray.

William Randolph Hearst, National Championship Trophy ROTC Rifle competition is awarded to the ROTC team making highest score in national competition (individual medals to each team member), presented by A. R. Bird, Special Events Editor, Baltimore Sunday-American, to Cadet 1st Lt. Merrill A. Sauerbrei, Captain of the University Rifle Team, with medals to Cadet 1st Lieutenant Sauerbrei and Cadet John D. Schmidt.

The Pershing Rifle Award to the best drilled Cadet in the Corps who is not a member of Pershing Rifles, presented by Colonel Henry Dittman, Chief of Staff, Headquarters, AFROTC to Cadet Richard L. Thompson.

Sun Newspaper Award, to the best drilled cadet in the Corps, to Phillip D. Slade.

Scabbard and Blade Coblenz Memorial Cup to the Senior Advanced Cadet who has contributed most to advancing the interest and activities of AFROTC through Scabbard and Blade, presented by, General Milton A. Reckord, TAG, Maryland, to Cadet Lt. Col. Henry R. Passi.

Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Awards Gold Medal, to the best Engineering student who is in AFROTC, presented by, Col. A. Paul Fonda CAP, Maryland to Cadet Capt. Dale A. Jackson.

Pershing Rifle Medals

Pershing Rifle Medals to members of Pershing Rifles who have been outstanding in service to the organization. Also 5th Regimental Headquarters Awards a medal to the outstanding Pershing Rifle Unit Commander in their area.

National Headquarters, Pershing Rifles, presented another to the outstanding Unit Commander, locally. Presented by Brig. Gen. Stoyt O. Ross, Com., Bolling Air Force Base Gold Medal to Cadet Capt. Robert R. Wink-

ler; Silver Medal, Cadet Edward R. Evans; Bronze Medal, Cadet Edward G. Cox, Regional Award, Cadet Richard E. Donnelly, National Headquarters Pershing Rifle Medal, to Cadet Richard E. Donnelly, Silver Spring, Md.

Glenn L. Martin Aeronautical Engineering Award to the Senior Advanced Cadet who has attained excellence in the field of Aeronautical Engineering and applied for flight training in the United States Air Force, presented by Bastian Hello of the Glenn L. Martin Company, to Cadet Captain Niels P. Frandson.

DAV Award

Disabled American Veterans Gold Cup to the Senior Advanced Cadet who has displayed outstanding leadership, scholarship and citizenship, presented by Frederick I. Ricketts, Commander, Hyattsville Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans, to Cadet Lt. Col. John R. Livingstone.

Consolidated Vultee Air Craft Corporation Award to the Sophomore cadet displaying outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities and who has been selected for Advanced AFROTC in Flying Category, presented by Col. Russell F. Fisher, Chief, AFROTC Branch Headquarters USAF, to Cadet Lawrence G. Larkin.

Maryland State Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award to the Basic Freshman Cadet who has attained the highest overall academic grade during the first semester, presented by Mrs. John Collinson President, Maryland State Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America to Cadet Terrell L. Holliday.

The National Defense Transportation Association Award citation in recognition of leadership qualities displayed, academic standing, aptitude for military service and meritorious achievement. Noteworthy service in furtherance of the aims and objectives of the Association in the promotion of preparedness for national defense, presented by Colonel Thomas J. Weed, National Vice President, NDTA, to Cadet Lt. Col. Henry R. Passi.

Legion Award

American Legion Award, a set of Second Lieutenant Bars to the Senior Cadet displaying outstanding leadership and contributing most to the Corps of Cadets, presented by Robert E. Grieshamer, Commander, American Legion Post No. 217, College Park, to Cadet Colonel Lee M. Tigner.

Cherry Blossom Festival Award for winning second place in the National Drill Competition, presented by Colonel Carl Swyter, PAS, AFROTC Detachment No. 140, George Washington, to Cadet 1st Lieutenant Harry D. White, C.O. 1st Plat. Pershing Rifles.

Distinguished Military Student Award, to Senior Cadets who have been outstanding in AFROTC and in their academic major field, presented by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, PAS, University of Maryland, to Cadet 1st Lt. Robert C. Hur, Cadet Major Nelson

C. Kulda, Cadet Captain Andrew N. Sherling, and Cadet Major William A. Cusimano.

Hamill Memorial Plaque, awarded by Theta Chi Chapter to the best Sophomore Cadet excelling in leadership and scholarship, presented by Cadet Captain William G. Hamill, to Cadet Kenneth G. Yeager.

Arnold Air Society Award to Senior Advanced Cadet who has contributed the most to the advancement of AFROTC through activities of the Arnold Air Society presented by Brig. Gen. Raymond J. Reeves to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John R. Livingstone

Reserve Officers Association Ribbons, to the five outstanding Freshmen, five outstanding Sophomores, and members of the best drilled squad, presented by Colonel H. E. Todd to Freshmen: Michael Hathaway, Louis Koschmeder, Francis J. O'Brimski, Richard L. Morgan, and Terrell L. Holliday. Sophomores: John A. Bates, Paul A. Brown, Paul J. Gillis, Peter J. Gillis, and Ronald J. Lynn. Best Drilled Squadron, 3rd Squadron, 3rd Flight, F. Squadron: Wallace I. Murphy, Maxwell H. Covington, Hal W. Williamson, Edward M. Friedman, Richard W. Baxter, Walter G. Lazuski, John A. Peters, James A. Eckelsberger, and Carl H. Fost.

Vandenberg Saber

Vandenberg Guard Saber to the member of the Vandenberg Guard who submitted the emblem selected to represent the Vandenberg Guard, presented by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose to Cadet Joseph C. Mayhew.

AFROTC Angel Flight Award to the outstanding member of the AFROTC Angel Flight presented by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose to Nancy S. Sigman.

Arnold Air Society Sweetheart, Member of the AFROTC Angel Flight selected by members of the Cadet Corps as Division Sweetheart, presented by Lieutenant Colonel John R. Livingstone, Commander, Frank P. Lahm Squadron, Arnold Air Society to Gale A. Perry.

Honorary Colonel's Commission for

outstanding support and extensive contribution to AFROTC interests, presented by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose to Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of Faculty. This award received the greatest hand from the audience.



Dean Cotterman

Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight during operations against the enemy, presented by Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences to Captain Bernard Reilley.

Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight presented by Colonel Frank Kurtz, to First Lieutenant Thomas T. Mounts.

Ten To O.D.K.

Ten Maryland students tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate honorary fraternity.

They are Ernest Berliner, Robert Giffen, Donald Gray, Richard Holmes, Richard Park, Clifford Thompson, Burke Wilson, Reyburn Browning, John Little, and Thomas Shipley.

Charles Wickard was elected president. Edward Gantt is vice president, and Tom Shipley is secretary.

Journalism Honors

George Richard Park and Adele Chidakel journalism seniors, were awarded Pi Delta Epsilon medals of merit for their work on student publications.

Stanley L. Harrison received the William Hottel award as the outstanding senior on campus publications, and Charles J. Rayman won the Ernest A. Coblentz Memorial Cup as the outstanding freshman on publications.

The awards were made at a banquet sponsored by Maryland chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary fraternity.

Beta Omega

Maryland's Beta Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in history, inducted nine new members into the local chapter. They are: Janice M. Brewer, Barbara G. Hammond, James E. Cabin, C. Edward Herzer, Robert Evans, Richard Mattingly, James K. Owens, Gerald C. Herdman, and Joseph F. Kenkel.

The new members bring the Beta Omega Chapter membership to 177 members.

Princess



SARAH B. HARMONY

A & S senior, Delta Gamma, "Sally" was chosen as the University of Maryland's Princess in the Queen's Court at the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

At the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament Sally sponsored the West Point Team. She is the daughter of Brigadier General John W. Harmony, former West Point boxer and former Maryland boxing coach.

Miss Harmony was also elected one of the AF-ROTC's Flight "Angels."

Queen Of The May



Jack Knight Photo

CORONATION OF QUEEN CARMEN

Carmen Guevara is crowned Maryland's May Queen by Patricia Killingsworth, the Day's chairman.

In the foreground are some of the May Queen's junior court attendants, left to right, Kathy Bell, Barbara Ann Katzenberg, Russell Brown, Ralph Simmons, Paula Hammett and Katherine Johnson.

This was the 33rd year in the history of the University in which the Junior Women honored the graduating Senior Women on May Day. In 1923, the seventeen Senior women witnessed the festivities and coronation of the first May Queen initiating the tradition.

May Queen, '55

Carmen Guevara, Delta Gamma, who was born in Manila, P. I., was crowned 1955 Queen of the May.

A Home Economics senior, Miss Guevara last year won the Phi Kappa Phi Borden Scholarship Award, a presentation made each year to an outstanding student. She maintained a scholastic average of 3.8788 for three years.

A participant in many extra-curricular activities, Miss Guevara, Delta Gamma, is a member of the Women's Student Government, Mortar Board, and Secretary of Omicron Nu, the home economics scholastic honorary society.

She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Santiago Guevara of 2627 Garfield Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and has compiled a distinguished and outstanding record in numerous student activities.

"Plantation Pageant," set to the music of Stephen Foster, was the theme of the 32nd Annual May Day, with Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp in charge.

One hundred and twenty-five girl students participated in the annual affair, which included scenery, costumes and properties depicting life in the old South.

Highlight of the program was the traditional selection of the May Day Queen by the women of the junior class.

Mortar Board

Tapped for Mortar Board in connection with May Day were Reah Mermelstein, Dorothy A. Williams, Rheda Greenberg and Patricia King.

Also Joan Kellerman, Barbara Dodd, Barbara Fiock, Anna M. Jacquette and Judith W. Peterson.

Also A. Delaney, Anna Karavangelos, Barbara A. Dean, Paula Salganik, Patsy E. Murray and Patricia Killingsworth.



J. E. Buchanan,
President



Arvin S. Wellborn,
Chief Engineer



John M. Griffith,
Engineer of Research

EXECUTIVES OF ASPHALT INSTITUTE

Asphalt Institute Dedicated

University's Laboratory Facilities And Location Influenced Move To College Park.

A bright new chapter in the 35-year history of The Asphalt Institute opened on May 5, when Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, formally turned over to Mr. J. E. Buchanan, Institute president, handsome new quarters on the university campus.

The program consisted of:

Music: University of Maryland band.
Invocation: The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, Rector, St. Andrew's Church, College Park.

Welcome and introduction of guests:
Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President, University of Maryland.

Jennings Randolph

Principal address: The Hon. Jennings Randolph, Assistant to the President, Capital Airlines; Treasurer, American Road Builders Association.

Presentation of new building: Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents, University of Maryland.
Acceptance: J. E. Buchanan, President, The Asphalt Institute.

Announcements: President Elkins.
Benediction: The Rev. Mr. Acton.
Observance of conclusion of speed paving test.

Open house, The Asphalt Institute building.

The dedication exercises were held in the university armory. Following the armory ceremonies the several hundred guests, including many figures prominent in the government, petroleum and engineering worlds, inspected the new

laboratories and administrative offices.

"For us at The Asphalt Institute this is a dream come true," observed Chief Engineer Arvin S. Wellborn who shares the administrative burden with President Buchanan, and who played a leading role in the negotiations which led to the decision to re-locate the Institute at College Park.

"We've realized for several years that our laboratories belonged on a university campus—not in a New York office building," said Wellborn.

"Here at Maryland we will have the opportunity to work closely with the faculty and students of the engineering school. With increased laboratory facilities of our own, I anticipate a greatly accelerated research and development program. We simply had to have more laboratory space, and we wanted room for field work. So we let it be known in academic circles that the Institute was seeking a campus location."

Other Officers

Other principal Institute officers now quartered at College Park include Assistant Chief Engineer George H. Dent, himself a Maryland University graduate, Engineer of Research John M. Griffith, his assistant, Jean Hittle, and office engineer Charles A. Mayer.

The Glenn L. Martin endowment and the timely construction of the university's new engineering school were decisive factors in bringing The Asphalt Institute to Maryland. The geographical location of College Park, close to collateral Federal engineering agencies, also weighed heavily in the final decision.

Several schools indicated their interest in providing a new home for The

Asphalt Institute, but the final decision narrowed down to a choice between the University of Maryland and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Both offered ideal arrangements, but Maryland had the double advantage of the perfect geographical site and a current building program which could be expanded to provide for incorporation of the Institute's structure.

New laboratories occupy the entire first floor of the building and include an elaborate array of testing apparatus. Drawer-type industrial ovens for pre-heating test specimen aggregates, heating kettles for the asphaltic cement, mixers and compaction machines, all form a laboratory unit—a so-called "kitchen" where the test specimens are prepared.

From House Book

"We stole a leaf from the housewife's book when we laid out this section," explains Research Engineer Griffith. "It's designed in a U-shape for greater efficiency and convenience."

Massive testing machines subject the specimens to every conceivable type of strain usually applied to the material, whether used in paving, hydraulic engineering, or any of the other uses of this versatile construction material.

Specially constructed to specifications laid down by the Institute is a new multiple temperature bath and ductility testing machine, the only one of its kind in the world.

"Eventually," explained Griffith, "we plan to conduct field experimental work on the large plot directly behind the building. Lack of adequate space for this kind of work was one of the serious drawbacks of our New York headquarters."

The Asphalt Institute is recognized as the authoritative voice on the hand-

ling and application of asphaltic materials. Its extensive library of technical handbooks are engineering bibles in the field.

The Institute can be credited with bringing order out of a chaotic classification of asphalt grades. At one time there were more than one hundred asphalt cement grades. The engineers of the Institute, cooperating with the Bureau of Public Roads, cleared this wilderness and reduced the number of standard grades to nine.

Meanwhile, the dissemination of this information travels side-by-side with the Institute's educational program, aimed at eliminating much of the indifferent construction habits that grew up with the early application of asphalt paving.

Automotive Age

"We are living in an automotive age that has out-raced its road-building program," declares President Buchanan, himself no stranger to the academic life. He is the former engineer-president of the University of Idaho. "Today we face a real national crisis. Thousands of miles of unpaved highway must be paved. Thousands of miles of obsolete highway must be rehabilitated. And thousands of miles of new roads must be laid."

"Here we have, actually, three separate highway programs which must be carried on concurrently. Only asphalt can do the job economically and speedily. But unless today's roads are constructed to serve tomorrow's traffic, we will only be repeating the mistakes of yesterday."

Heavy Traffic

"The Nation's 58,000,000 vehicles are grinding to a halt on the 1925 highway system built for 17,000,000 vehicles. We cannot replace that highway network with a new one geared to 1955. Instead, we must build for the future. We must replace this 1925 system with one designed to handle the expected flow of 85,000,000 or 90,000,000 vehicles in 1975."

28 men, two spreaders, two rollers, and 14 trucks leaped ahead to set a new record in street-paving as part of the day's program. A crew from the Corson-Gruman Co. of Washington laid 383 feet of pavement in 24 minutes and 35 seconds, a new inch-and-a-half thick surface on the 24-foot street.

The previous records was set in Baltimore on October 16, 1949, when 14 mid-town blocks were paved between 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Asphalt Institute, originally organized in 1919 as The Asphalt Association and, in 1929, reorganized as The Asphalt Institute, is an international, non-profit, unincorporated association voluntarily supported by member companies engaged in producing and refining asphalt products from crude petroleum. The Institute serves both users and producers of asphaltic materials through programs of engineering, research and education.

Asphalt Headquarters



NEW ASPHALT INSTITUTE BUILDING

A view of the new executive offices and laboratories of The Asphalt Institute on the campus of the University of Maryland. Headquarters were shifted to College Park after 35 years in New York City to provide for expanded laboratory facilities.

These programs are carried out by a field headquarters staff of some 35 engineers guided by the principle that good construction and timely maintenance are basic to sound advancement. Their work is aided by an extensive asphalt literature, distributed throughout the world to engineers, engineering students and the general public. The Institute research staff constantly seeks to improve known uses of asphalt and to find new uses.

Through its work in advancing the most efficient use of asphalt, the Institute has achieved world-wide recognition as an authority on all types of asphalt construction.

Members of the Institute include:—

Allied Materials Corporation, American Bitumuls & Asphalt Company, American Liberty Oil Corporation, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, Ashland Oil & Refining Company, Berry Asphalt Company, British American Oil Company Ltd., British Petroleum Company Ltd., Ryerlyte Corporation, Carter Oil Company, Cities Service Oil Company (Pa.), Col-Tex Refining Company, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, The Derby Oil Company, Diamond Asphalt Company, El Dorado Refining Company, Empire Petroleum Company, Empire State Oil Company, Envoy Petroleum Company, Esso Standard Oil Company, Farmers Union Central Exchange, Hunt Oil Company, Husky Oil Company, Husky Oil & Refining Ltd., Imperial Oil Limited, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. Refining Division, Leonard Refineries, Inc., Lion Oil Company, Macmillan Petroleum Corporation, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Monarch Refineries, Inc., New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company, A. B. Nyas-Petroleum, The Ohio Oil Company, Pan-Am Southern Corporation, Phillips Petroleum Company, Raffinerie Belge de Petroles, S.A., Royalite Oil Company, Limited, Jeff P. Poyder, Shell Oil Company (N.Y.), Shell Oil Company (Calif.), Shell Petroleum Company Ltd., Sinclair Refining Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Com-

pany, Inc., The Southland Company, Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd., The Standard Oil Company (an Ohio corporation), The Texas Company, Union Oil Company of California, Witco Chemical Company, Pioneer Products Division.

Graduate Courses

Some two hundred and fifty Army and Air Force dependents' school teachers converged on Munich, Germany where the University offered six graduate level courses in Education and a seminar in European History. Students came from points in Europe, the United Kingdom and Africa.

The faculty included Mrs. Mary R. Hovet, Supervisor of High Schools for Howard County; Dr. Kenneth O. Hovet, University Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Alvin W. Schindler, Professor of Education; Dr. Wallace W. Taylor, Professor of Education, New York State University College for Teachers, Albany; and Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, President, New Jersey State Teachers College.

The European History seminar faculty was composed of Dr. Almont Lindsey, Dr. John F. Parr, Mr. Robert E. Shepherd, and Dr. Roland N. Stromberg.

Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean, University of Maryland Graduate School, traveled to Munich to observe and facilitate the Munich Summer Graduate Program. Upon his return to College Park, Dean Bamford will report his observations to the Graduate Council.



IWO JIMA AND KOREA VETERAN PROMOTED

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas M. Fields, has the insignia of his new rank pinned on his shoulders by Colonel Robert Steidtmann, (left) and Colonel Max Volcansek, Jr., during a formal ceremony held at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Lt. Col. Fields entered the Marine Corps in June, 1942, after his graduation from Maryland. During World War II he served in the Pacific and participated in the battle of Iwo Jima. Recently he served in Korea with the First Marine Division. His decorations include a Bronze Star Medal, and a Letter of Commendation.

He is married to the former Miss Patricia T. Hensel of North Arlington. Colonel and Mrs. Fields have a 3 months old son, Thomas McCoy Fields.

Lt. Col. Fields' present day assignment is Instructor in the Marine Corps Schools, where he teaches techniques in amphibious warfare.

Veteran Employees Honored

Francis C. Baggs Heads List With 47 Years Of Service.

Francis C. Baggs of Washington, D. C., who has been with the State Inspection Service for the past 47 years was honored along with other University certified employees who have given a combined total of 665 years of service to the University at a ceremony held in the Student Union Building. Certificates and pins were presented to the employees "In appreciation of . . . faithful service to the people of Maryland."

Presiding at the ceremony was Director of Personnel, Mr. George W. Fogg. Certificates, signed by Mr. Russell S. Dean, Maryland Commissioner of Personnel and Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, were presented by University President Wilson H. Elkins.

Others honored and their length of services:—

37 years: Oscar Helbig, Helen Mal-sack, and Kate White.

36 years: Spencer Curran.

35 years: Elizabeth Lecates, Elsie Linkous, Youie Utz, and Henry Walls.

34 years: Edythe Beard, and Hattie Williams.

33 years: Lida Brown, Margaret Engle, and Edith Frothingham.

32 years: Alma Frothingham, Bina Johnson, Leona Philips, Lucille Richards, and Lisette Thompson.

31 years: Katherine Conlon.

30 years: George Gross.

29 years: Anna Paradee, and John B. McKnight.

28 years: George W. Fogg, William J. Footen, Frank K. Hassard, Peter Holler, Howard V. James, James King, and Delarce Dory.

27 years: Lena Fairbank, and Adolph Thiele.

26 years: Ruby Keeney, Helen Lilley, and Monroe B. Zentz.

25 years: Reba Turner, Robert Baumgardner, Catherine Lortz, and Elizabeth Shank.

24 years: Helen R. Dall.

23 years: Helen Bowley, and Olive Kelk.

22 years: Agnes Lahman.

21 years: Catherine Eversfield, Richard Edward Beall, and Vivian L. Courtney.

20 years: Martha K. Hook, Lillian B. Perkins, and Claudia Frank.

19 years: Lenna Gross, and Mabel Weitzell.

18 years: Bernice Iglehart, Daniel Wiseman, and Frank Lewis Hanus.

17 years: Robert Fuerst, J. DeSales Maher, Ruth Elmira Hetterly, and Lida L. Brown.

16 years: Estelle Baldwin, Helen Brown, Walter Powell, and William Henson.

15 years: Charles Suit, Harry Wachsmuth, Harold Beheler, Viola Gross, Ethel Dory, and Ruth Jackson.

14 years: John E. Schueler, James D. White, and Raymond Birth.

13 years: William A. Burslem, Mar-

garet Geary, Mary J. Roach, Sarah Russell, Lester Smith, Marion W. Sims, and Stanley Sines.

12 years: Amy Rose, Joseph Hawkins, Alice Kaufman, Arnita Lomax, Nan S. Ross, Rosie Gross, and Sarah Matthews.

11 years: James Alford, Esther Beall, Mabel A. Dysinger, Anna Ferguson, Howard Gise, William F. Green, Thelma Kelly, Edith Kratz, Ethel L. Henderson, Bryon Moore, Louise M. Payne, and Anne Love.

10 years: Ruby Mowitt, Edna Ball, Harry Boarman, Lena Thomas, Benjamin Briscoe, Anna L. Smallwood, Julia Blackwell, John T. Broadbelt, and Elmer R. Smith.

China-U. S. Relations

The problem of Chinese and U. S. cultural relations was the theme of round-table discussions of seventy-five Chinese and American educators held at the University.

Speakers were His Excellency, Wellington V. K. Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Hanley K. Hornbake, formerly Chief Far-Eastern Division, Department of State.

The China Institute in America was founded in 1926 by the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, primarily for the development of closer educational and cultural relations between China and the United States.

"Miss Alma"



IN MEMORIAM

Photograph of the painting of the late Alma H. Preinkert, University Registrar, unveiled in the Auditorium of the Student Union Building.

The painting is by Colonel James P. Wharton, Professor and Head of the Department of Fine Arts.

Dr. Thos B. Symons, former acting president of the University and a member of the board of regents, gave a hand to little Margaret Hoffeker, a grandniece of Miss Preinkert, Margaret unveiled the portrait.

Alumni And Placement Service

Ex-Service Men, Particularly, Find It Helpful.

By Lewis M. Knebel
Assistant Dean of Men

Alumni of all the College Park units of the University of Maryland are making use of the services of the Placement Office and are also very active in its operation.

Men returning from service and alumni wishing to change jobs are finding the Placement Service very helpful. A wide range of jobs in all fields from education to manufacturing and in all types of work from sales to research come in daily to the Placement Office. There are, at times, no people on our register to send the best jobs to. Salaries range all the way from \$2,500 annually up to an occasional five figures. The median follows the general market.

Helped Many Ways

In addition to using the Placement Service, alumni are helping in many ways. At a forum for seniors on "How To Get A Job" a group of young alumni all of whom had been out less than 10 years told how to do it. Each gave one phase of the process from "Making Contacts" to "Follow-Up on the Interview." Those taking part in the panel were: Waldo H. Burnside, B.P.A. '49, Buyer of Boys Wear, Woodward & Lothrop, Washington; Win C. Weldon, B.P.A. '48, Supervisor Washington Agency, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Spencer H. Wright, B.P.A. '49, Sales Engineer, General Engineering & Sales Co.; John E. Shields, A&S '50, Vice-President for Far East Operations for U. S. Arab Asian Institute; Paul B. Nargiz, B.P.A. '52, Salesman, Electric Typewriter Division for I.B.M.; Ronald H. Pierce, B.P.A. '53, Administrative Assistant, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; and John Heise, A&S '47, Lawyer, Shea, Greenman, Gardner, McCarnaughey.

Advisory Committee

The Placement Service also has an advisory committee on which the following are serving: H. R. Aldridge, Engineering '25, Celanese Corporation, Cumberland; Milton S. Cole, A&S '42, Personal Assistant, Flight Refueling Company of Baltimore; William H. Fifer, Engineering '30, Electrical Branch, Bureau of Ships, Department of the Navy; Walter A. Harris, A&S '30, Sales Department, Swift and Company; Fred Z. Hetzel, A&S '30, Director Washington Office, U. S. Employment Service; Carroll S. James, Engineering '30, System Operator, Potomac Electric Company, Hagerstown, Md.; Jesse J. Krajovic, A&S '32, Assistant Employment Manager, Glenn L. Martin Company; John R. Weld, Education '36, Manager Employment R.C.A., Camden, N. J.

At a meeting of this Advisory Committee these alumni along with other business and industrial representatives reviewed with faculty and administration representatives the six years of placement service at Maryland, which is now being completed.

It was noted that the over 200 annual recruiting visits made by leading national industries, business and government departments is a recognition of Maryland's growth in national stature and puts us in the "big time" as far as placement activities are concerned.

Job Opportunities

In his annual open letter to college graduates U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell stated:

"The general picture of material wealth in the United States remains impressive. Our borders from ocean to ocean, from the Rio Grande to the St.



Secretary Mitchell

Lawrence, encompass only 6% of the world's land. The people within those boundaries total only 7% of the world's population. Yet of every 100 newspapers in the world 27 are published here. 40% of the world's electric power is produced here. We drive 76 of every 100 automobiles in the world and use 58 of every 100 telephones. Of all the world's television and radio sets we enjoy 31%. These are just a few items in the vast comparative list.

"One marked change in the economic picture that will affect your working lives continuously is the steadily greater emphasis placed upon the specialist. The population has doubled since 1900, but increasing skills, new industries, new processes, new materials, and expanding fields of knowledge have quadrupled the numbers of people in the professions.

Optimism

"Optimism in our economy is justified. Manufacturing employed 16,265,000 persons in arch of this year—the highest in years with the exception of the Korean period. Despite the fact that wages have gone up, the worth of the dollar has remained the same. This means you can buy more with your pay check. People are buying more goods and services. Hourly and weekly earnings of production workers are at an all time high. Prices are relatively stable and consumer confidence is up.

"For students with majors in business administration, the outlook is good. Industry has been conducting an

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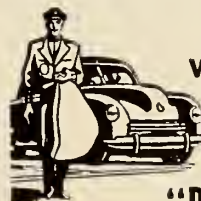
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active recruiting campaign in recent years for those with academic backgrounds in special techniques like accounting, market research sales, statistics, insurance underwriting, personnel management and related fields.

"The Civil Service has many rewards for the graduate who makes it his career. The Federal government is the Nation's biggest employer (2,300,000 civilian workers) and in many ways one of the best. Its more than 60 departments and agencies encompass over 15,000 occupations. A continuing corps of trained and experienced civil servants is essential to the continuity of Federal programs.

Engineers

"Job opportunities for engineers are excellent. An example of the great demand for trained men in this profession and for students with degrees may be had from the Clearance Openings published by the United States Employment Service. The list indicated there were 17,000 jobs that could not be filled by local Employment Service offices. Of the jobs thus going begging, the largest number were in engineering fields, more than twice as many as in any other professional field.

"Of all the areas of professional work, shortages in the health professions are among the most acute. There just aren't enough people to fill the demand, and the demand is growing. There is an immediate need for nurses, physicians, X-Ray technicians, speech therapists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, medical technologists, medical record librarians, medical social workers, dieticians, and all other allied workers.

"The demand for natural scientists has increased at an unprecedented rate in recent years. The demand for researchers and development personnel in chemistry, physics, earth sciences, and biology will continue great if present trends continue. A measure of the growth of these fields is the fact that expenditures for research and development in these fields rose from \$166,000,000 in 1930 to nearly \$4,000,000,000 in 1953. Federal Government expenditures for research amounted to \$2,500,000,000 in 1953. Industrial research contributed \$1,400,000,000, and universities and other institutions budgeted nearly \$100,000,000.

Scientists

"Of the more than 200,000 natural scientists at work almost 100,000 were chemists. Of these, more than three quarters were men. The number of working chemists will continue to grow as manufacturing industries like petroleum, rubber, food, and paper grow. The many thousands of research projects being carried on by government, industry, and institutions keep job opportunities exceptionally high for those with graduate training or experience. Those with bachelor's degrees will also have good employment opportunities.

"Physicists number between 15 and 20 thousand. The defense effort will

keep the demand high in this field at both A.B. and higher degree levels. The demands are especially high in nuclear, electronic, atomic, and molecular physics.

"Expansion in the field of earth scientists continues. The demand however is not as pressing as in other sciences. Especially needed are those with the education-plus-experience equation that enables them to supervise research projects and operate programs. The petroleum and mining industries continue to employ college graduates and give them opportunity for experience. The demand for research meteorologists is good, as is that for oceanographers.

Social Sciences

"The social sciences have moderate shortages at the higher levels and are adequately staffed at the lower, for the moment. The demand however is increasing. This is yet another professional field in which additional schooling and training will increase your job opportunity.

"There is unquestionably going to be a critical shortage of new teachers, as there is now, and that shortage will get increasingly worse as time goes on. Of all the professional fields, teaching is and will be in far the worst shape as to imbalance between supply and demand particularly at the elementary school level. The latest estimates indicate the field will be short at least 60,000 persons a year and may become worse during the next decade if present trends continue. Elementary school enrollment will rise from its present rate of 21 million by many million in the next few years. High school enrollment will soar from 8 million upward as the children of the 40's come of age. There is no chance that this demand will be met. Unless a higher proportion of our college trained personnel go into teaching.

Summary

Business and law: demands flexible and moderate.

Civil Service: demand constant and moderate, high for technologists.

Engineering: demand growing, supply insufficient.

Health: demand growing, supply insufficient.

Natural Science: demand great, supply insufficient.

Social Work: demand steady and increasing, supply moderately short.

Teaching: demand very great and growing, supply greatly inadequate.

Mental Institute

The University held an Institute on careers in Mental Hospitals at Spring Grove State Hospital, Catonsville. The program was designed to attract students to the professional fields from which personnel is recruited to staff a modern active-treatment psychiatric hospital.

Approximately 125 students attended the program of panel discussions and lectures which deal with a review of the

roles and functions in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, psychiatric nursing, psychiatric social work, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, and music therapy.

The program was arranged by University of Maryland Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Special and Continuation Studies, and Physical Education, Recreation and Health, with the cooperation of Spring Grove State Hospital and Mental Hygiene Society of Baltimore.

Gift From Israel

Mrs. Abba Eban, wife of the Ambassador of Israel to the United States, presented a classic myrtle bush to the University of Maryland as a gift from the students of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The gift was accepted by University President Wilson H. Elkins at a ceremony in the Memorial Chapel Gardens, attended by administrative officials, faculty members and student representatives.

At an informal reception Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins, the Deans of Women and leaders of the women's organizations of the area were introduced to Mrs. Eban. The reception was held at the newly-opened building of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, whose director, Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, made the arrangements for the presentation.

Accompanying Mrs. Eban was Dr. Leah Bloch-Frankenthal, a member of the faculty of Hebrew University now on leave for cancer research at the National Cancer Institute under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

Presenting the bush to University

From The Holy Land



MYRTLE TREE FROM ISRAEL

Mrs. Abba Eban presents a native Israeli Myrtle Tree to President Wilson H. Elkins in the garden of Memorial Chapel. From left, Dr. Leah Bloch-Frankenthal, a member of the Hebrew University faculty in Israel, currently doing research at the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Elkins, Mrs. Eban and Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Campus Chaplain.

President Elkins, Mrs. Eban said:

"It is an unusual and particularly gratifying pleasure for me to present to you and the students of Maryland this myrtle tree, the gift of the students of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. By presenting this tree to their fellow students in Maryland, our young men and women seek to demonstrate the close ties of friendship that exist between the youth of our two countries.

"The myrtle tree was chosen not only because of its hardiness and ability to flourish in a climate colder than that of Israel, but also because of the symbolic significance that has been attached to it in our traditions and which it still retains today. Its branches adorn our Synagogues on the Feast of Tabernacles and our sages say that this is because the myrtle tree stands for truth and peace. Surely, the search for truth and peace is the basic aim of the two great Universities which are represented here today.

"We in Israel, are very conscious of trees and have been planting them all over the countryside, on the hills of Galilee and the arid stretches of the Negev, recapturing for the Holy Land the beauty of which our poets have sung. Trees, too, are modest in their demand for water; it is even in their power to increase rainfall and thus enrich the land in which they are planted with the most precious of liquids.

"It will be a very pleasing thought to know that this plantling will grow and flourish on the soil of Maryland where in every walk of life Israel has so many friends."

Accreditation

The Board of Regents announced that the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had reaffirmed full accreditation of the University of Maryland,

University President Wilson H. Elkins read a letter from the association announcing the decision.

The action came almost a year before the time limit set by the association for correction in five premises at the University a year ago.

Dr. Elkins had told the State Legislature that he was revamping the university's organizational structure and athletic policies in line with the Middle States Association report but would need a lot more money for a bigger Medical School staff, higher faculty salaries and a new library.

Dr. Elkins said that faculty-reorganization hereinafter referred to has given the faculty a greater voice in the University's affairs.

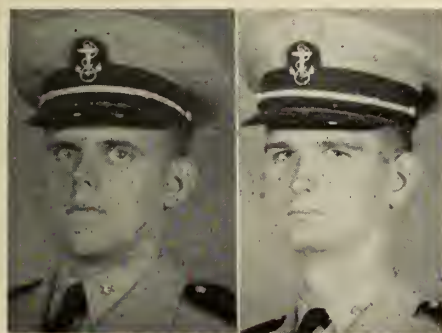
Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, commented, "It is doubly pleasing that the report has been made prior to 1955 commencement."

Dr. Elkins said that the appropriation by the General Assembly of \$2,090,000 for a new central library and the appropriation of funds for addition of 30 to 40 staff members to the medical school, as well as for planning and purchase of land for a medical library, helped to bring about the full reaffirmation.

Money also has been appropriated to permit raising starting salaries of full professors from \$5800 to \$6600 per year. He added that academic standards for all scholarships have been raised substantially. He had previously announced plans to divert \$10,000 in athletic scholarships to nonathletic scholarships next year.

Contrary to statements in the press, accreditation had never been withdrawn from the University and statements to

Wings Of Gold



Cadet Boutwell

Cadet Buckley

MADE SOLO FLIGHTS

First solo flights were made at the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Florida by Naval Aviation Cadets Delbert V. Boutwell, Jr., Engineering alumnus, and Daniel F. Buckley, A&S alumnus. They entered the flight training program through the Anacostia Naval Air Station at Washington, D. C.

With this initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training completed they will receive instruction in precision air work along with regular solo flights as another step toward earning Navy's "Wings of Gold."

* * * * *

IS THIS A YOLK, E.G.:—

An experience some years ago, of a six day bike rider named Oscar Egg, e.g.:—Scrambled out of bed at eggzactly eight o'clock on a Fridegg mornegg; beat it out to the track and outscrambled hard boiled competitors to cackle and crow about his glorious veggtory. "That was no yolk!", he cracked.



STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Student organizations, recreational facilities, the Student Supply Store and the University Post Office, are now accommodated in this new building.

the effect that accreditation had been "restored" are also in error.

A member of the accreditation board had, in an earlier letter to Dr. Elkins, expressed regret at the "unnecessary," "uncalled for" and "pitiless" publicity to which the University had been subjected. One trite observation was to the effect that, "had the committee's report not been injected into a political campaign in which Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President Emeritus was standing for Governor of the state the report would never have made page one."

The letter read by Dr. Elkins to the Regents came from Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, chairman of the Middle States Association's commission on institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Nyquist commended Dr. Elkins for his "personal leadership" and praised the regents and members of Elkins' staff for "the several steps already taken to strengthen the university and improve its offerings."

The letter stated that the commission's decision was to "reaffirm accreditation . . . after serious consideration and close scrutiny of the report of progress you submitted to us."

Dr. Nyquist referred to his "pleasant responsibility" in writing Dr. Elkins of the Board's decision.

"We appreciate the important support rendered the University by the General Assembly and the presiding chief executive officer of your State. I am glad to take this means, too, of transmitting, as a part of the formal vote of the Commission, the commendation which your Board of Regents, you, for your personal leadership, and the members of your staff deserve for the several steps already taken to strengthen the University and improve its offerings," Dr. Nyquist wrote.

"Your positive responses to communications," Dr. Nyquist went on to say, "from the Commission, and to its suggestions for improvement contained therein, give evidence of your deep sense of responsibility for Maryland's share in the never-ending task of advancing higher education. They suggest to me, too, that there is amongst us a fine fraternal spirit of mutual encouragement, understanding, and helpfulness."

"Let me close by congratulating you upon the action of the Commission which affirms the accreditation of the University of Maryland. If the Commission can be of further help we will be glad to confer with you and to try in every way they can to be of aid to you in fulfilling the Commission's high expectations for Maryland," Dr. Nyquist concluded, "and you know, too, without my saying so, that I will welcome every possible opportunity to be of help to the institution and particularly to assist you in interpreting the Commission's additional requests concerning the Reports of Progress."

Faculty Meeting

With President Wilson H. Elkins presiding, a general faculty meeting at the University of Maryland adopted recommendations for a policy which would accord greater faculty participation in the University's policies affecting teaching, research, and administration.

The meeting voted in favor of a lengthy resolution submitted by the 21 man committee headed by Dr. Carroll E. Cox, Professor of Plant Pathology, recommending the establishment of a University faculty assembly of approximately 702 members and a faculty senate of 95 members. 26 of the latter body are to be administrative ex-officio

members, while 69 are to be elected. Both bodies are to meet several times each year. The intent is to insure maximum cooperation between faculty members at three levels, teaching, research, and administration.

The Committee's recommendations are subject to the approval of the University's Board of Regents.

The function of the University assembly is to recommend various activities of operation and policy, as well as to act as a referendum body on subjects referred to it by the senate. The function of the senate is to review such recommendations and further recommend them for either adoption or rejection, by the Board of Regents, headed by Judge William P. Cole, Jr.

Dr. Elkins lauded the Cox committee for the "many hours of effort devoted to their work."

The faculty action stemmed from a recommendation by Dr. Elkins at a faculty meeting on September 27, 1954 at which he urged "formulation of an educational program providing for effective and harmonious cooperation of faculty members at all levels."

The meeting was considered of sufficient importance to justify the dismissal of all classes at 2:00 p.m.

If approved by the Board of Regents, the recommendations will become effective upon such approval.

Elections to the assembly and senate are to be held at a later date.

Choral Festival

The Maryland Music Educators Association, through the cooperation of the University presented the second annual All-Maryland Choral Festival Day, to foster fine performance of worthwhile music, to encourage all in their efforts, regardless of the stage of advancement of any participating chorus; to afford an opportunity to hear other student groups. There was no contest connected with the Choral Day. Inspiration and improvement rather than competition were the goals for the day's activities.

Choral groups from all Senior and Junior High Schools in the State of Maryland were invited. Over 2000 students, who enjoy singing attended as participants or as auditors.

With all choruses massed in the Coliseum they were greeted by Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Leon P. Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. As hosts, the Combined Glee Clubs of the University presented a short program for the enjoyment of the students. The massed choirs sang a group of numbers directed by Professor Fague Springmann.

The Choral Festival was sponsored by the Maryland Music Educators Association, of which Mr. Thomas R. Lawrence, Supervisor of Instrumental Music, Baltimore County, is President. Chairman of the Festival was Miss Mildred Trevett, Music Teacher of Thurmont High School, Thurmont, Maryland, and

Vice President, Vocal Division, MMEA. Members of the Vocal Committee active in planning for the day were Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsby, Baltimore City College; Miss Mary Gross, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Maryland; Mrs. Kathleen G. Walker, Elkridge High School; Mrs. Mary F. De Vermont, Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Maryland; Mrs. Pauline Holcomb, Wheaton High School, and Mrs. Sue B. Powell, Berlin, Maryland.

Members of the Faculty of the Department of Music of the University who aided in the preparations were Professor Homer Ulrich, Head of the Department of Music, Mrs. Mary French Kemble, in charge of Music Education and Mr. Doyle Royal, Assistant Dean of Men.

Evaluators included Professor Warner Lawson, Head of Music Department, Howard University; Professor Minnie Iverson Wood, Choral Director, Coppin Teachers College; Professor Charles Sager, Director of Music, Frostburg Teachers College; Miss Hannah Bonnell, Music Teacher, Sousa Junior High, Washington, D. C.; Miss Reba Will, Music Teacher, Paul Junior High, Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Clara Baum, Music Teacher, Alice Deal Junior High, Washington, D. C.

Senior high choruses attended from Poolesville, Sudlersville, Sherwood, Wheaton, Lackey, Federalsburg, Glen Burnie, Margaret Brent, Lisbon, Parkville, Centreville, Sparrows Point, Catonsville, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring, Howard County, Rockville, Towson,

Baltimore, Suitland, Perryville, Boonsboro, North Dorchester, Milford Mill, and Bethesda.

Junior high choruses came from Takoma Park, Bethesda, Milford Mill, Hyattsville, Bethesda, Annapolis, Montgomery Hills, North Point, Catonsville, Parkville, and Clifton Park.

Bankers Meet

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former University President and now a member of the Board of Regents, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Group IV, Maryland Bankers Association at Waldorf, Md.

University faculty members in attendance included Dean Gordon M. Cairns, of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, and Professor Arthur B. Hamilton.



Dr. Symons

Dr. Symons discussed, briefly, the importance of good public relations in every field of bank operations but especially in relation to agricultural credit.

"Agriculture," he said, "is basic in our economy. Land is becoming more valuable every day. The modern demands of our people are taking hundreds of acres of our good farm land for roads, Governmental activities, recreational centers, parking, and urban developments in every section of our

State. Properly appraised, land continues to be a safe investment, and it naturally follows that good farm loans, properly estimated with responsible farmers, constitute good assets for any bank.

"Moreover," Dr. Symons went on to say, "while farm income has declined about 25 percent since 1947, yet there are 20 percent less people on farms, and if we consider income of farmers from all sources, net income is actually up about 6 percent. Our population has increased about twenty million since 1940 and is estimated to increase thirteen million by 1960.

"The place of public relations, good or bad," Dr. Symons continued, "depends upon the wisdom, the discretion, and outlook of the administration of a banking institution.

"Fundamentally, public relations may be built upon: (1) the ability of bankers to get along with people, (2) to have a tolerant attitude towards people, and (3) to have a thorough understanding of other people's problems and relationships. The lack of a proper sense of public relations in business or banking, in politics or government, or in education, may often spell the difference between success and failure. This is more important today than ever before in our time. You cannot soar crazily around in the upper space of your expert knowledge like the eagle and look down from your lofty position without realizing that, after all, the public relations function cannot be isolated from other functions because public relations is basic."

Maryland's Technology Center



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Upper left: Institute of Molecular Physics. Center, left to right: Chemistry; Engineering Laboratories. Extreme right, center: Wind Tunnel. Left foreground: Physics; Mathematics and Institute Library. Right foreground: Engineering classrooms.



AT NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB

Speakers Table, New York Club—Left to right: Mrs. Dingman, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, John Warhol, Jr., Mrs. Elkins, Mr. James M. Dingman and Mrs. Carolyn Smith Hansen.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI CLUBS

New York Club

A goodly gathering of New York area alumni assembled in the New York Athletic Club on April 21 for a banquet at which John Warhol served as toastmaster. Among the many participating in the arrangements were Miss Sarah E. Morris, Don Kiefer, Ed Juska, and Bill Cormany.

Following a social hour, the Club heard Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, speak. He advised that it is alumni responsibility to interpret the University to others and to interpret the values from which have

come our higher education. He indicated that certain problems have been created by the rapid expansion of the University and that periodically, an inventory must be taken to determine the direction of the institution and to point out the strong and the weak points. He said, "Every University has some phases which can be improved with or without public advice and the real test of any University is the alumni."

Referring to the University of Maryland, Dr. Elkins said, "The record speaks for itself. We show final results in the business and professional world and need apologize to no one. It is difficult to explain to the public just what our problems are since some individuals are interested in one phase and some in others. It is possible to have a strong extra curricular and strong academic program at the same time."

In setting the academic tone the President said, "Our educational program must be one that will accomplish a sound purpose, including a close working relationship with the students to guarantee a sincere and reasonable application to studies. We require a reasonable amount of work of our students and we want students from out of State to mix the habits, cultures, customs and mores. We cannot take all who apply and therefore must select those students who will contribute the most to the University, with of course, a special interest in the children of our alumni."

The key to a strong University was presented as membership in the alumni organization with alumni giving guidance to the administration of the University. Dr. Elkins said, "Through your experience, you are able to give us advice which will enable us to take full advantage of alumni knowledge and views."

The University faculty was praised and called the heart of the institution. Through faculty teaching and guidance, the future of the institution will be determined. Dr. Elkins stated that appropriations are aimed at making the educational program more effective, that the Medical School can now hold its head high with the addition of facilities and personnel and that the University is basically sound. He added that it can be helped by attracting better students, which is another function for the alumni organization.

Of interest to all alumni, was the President's statement that, "People of school age far outnumber those of a tax paying age and we must find the means to supplement the appropriations now being received. The University must continue to rise, and alumni must be the ones that cause that rise."

Manhattan Reception



Jack Knight Foto

AT NEW YORK CLUB

Left to right, at Reception, New York Alumni Club, Miss Sarah E. Morris, Mrs. Elkins, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Mrs. Juska, Edward F. Juska and M. H. Howard.



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Out of town guests for the banquet included Mrs. Elkins, Alumni President, O. H. Saunders, Personnel Director, George Fogg, and Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham.

New England Elects

Dr. George Kerleja '25, of Worcester, Mass., was named for his second term as President of the six state New England Club. All other nominees presented by Dr. Matthew Holmes '14, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, were likewise unanimously elected at the annual meeting held in Worcester, Mass., on April 20th. They included Dr. Walter Longo '22, Vice-President of Stamford, Conn., Dr. Maurice J. Savitz, '29, Secretary, of Roxbury, Mass., and Dr. Joseph Carvalho, '14, Treasurer, of Fall River, Mass.

Special guests for the banquet at the Worcester Hotel, were Dr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins, Alumni President O. H. Saunders, Mr. George Fogg, Director of Personnel at the University and Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham. The Club presented a spray of roses to Mrs. Elkins as well as a leather handbag. Dr. Elkins received a leather briefcase and the other guests were also honored with material remembrances of the occasion.

In addressing the club, Dr. Elkins referred to the Alumni as "Vital to the University from an academic, athletic and extra-curriculum standpoint." He stated that the administration desires a well balanced program for the University and that there need be no concern about the accreditation survey, since all institutions are similarly reviewed.

He indicated any criticisms which were presented were in an effort to improve on the great job that had already been done at the institution. There will be other problems after those now existing are cleared.

Dr. Elkins said that the educational program of any University is dependent on the students and the faculty which are the heart of any institution. The administration is to give direction and to set a tone for those who do the real work. The existing physical plant was sited as a credit to the institution and those responsible for its development. Student enrollment was referred to as 9,000 to 10,000, for College Park, 3,000 to 4,000 for Baltimore, approximately 5,000 in special courses and 7,000 to 8,000 in the overseas program.

The President emphasized the interest of the University and out of State students with preference going to those whose parents are alumni when other factors are equal. The faculty was praised and the need for additions noted. Dr. Elkins said, "The reputation of educational institution will be judged by the status of those on the faculty and we must adequately reward those who are doing an outstanding teaching job. We are interested in people primarily, and buildings and

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In New England



Photo Worcester Telegram

AT ALUMNI CLUB GATHERING

At New England Alumni meeting, left to right, Dr. George Kerlejza, Club President; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President; and Col. O. H. Saunders, President of the Alumni Council.

facilities secondly. The physical plant has expanded in an amazing measure in the last 15 years. \$150,000 has been approved for land and plans for a Baltimore library, while \$2,090,000 has been appropriated for a library at College Park. It is now up to the Alumni to interpret the University to others and to prospective students." In conclusion, Dr. Elkins offered a challenge to the club when he said, "An Alumni Association is based on responsibility to make some contribution to the Institution from which the membership received an education."

Dr. William Beland '14, of Southbridge, Mass., who is credited with being the inspiration for the formation of the New England Alumni Club, was again granted the acclaim of the group and was named to his fourth term as honorary President. He presented a very complete and entertaining review of the developments of the club. Highlights included the 1952 New England Homecoming when Maryland smothered Boston University in football, the second annual meeting at the University Club and outings at Lake Webster. He set a membership goal of 500 members which would make possible the establishing of a scholarship from the club. He referred to the debt all feel to the University, for the contribution it has made in the life of each member as he said, "New England has never failed and while our club has the largest membership of any now existing in the Alumni organization, there is still much to be done to strengthen our efforts."

Frederick County

A new Alumni Club has been organized in Frederick County as a result of a dinner meeting attended by nearly 200 on April 27th. Elected President was Dr. William E. Trail '26 of Frederick. The Vice-President is J. Homer Remsberg '18 of Middletown; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert E. Zim-

merman '36 and '40, Frederick and three directors including Charles Keller '37, Robert Russell '42 and Ross V. Smith '29.

Mr. Remsberg served as Toastmaster for the well planned and enthusiastic dinner meeting. On behalf of the alumni, he presented a large basket of flowers to Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins, wife of the University President. Group singing was led by Mrs. Bob Russell and solos presented by both Mrs. Russell and Mr. Zimmerman.

Speakers included Col. O. H. Saunders and Dave Brigham. Dr. Wilson H. Elkins was the honored guest and pointed to the interest of all state residents in the University of Maryland and accreditation survey.

In his address, Dr. Elkins said, "If a University is worth anything, if it has strong fiber and foundations, it will grow much stronger as a result of any criticism. The people of Maryland need have no fear of having the University discredited in the future."

Factors contributing to the strength of the University and contributing to a well balanced program, were listed as students, faculty, activities, buildings and equipment. Dr. Elkins emphasized the support the University receives from the people of the State who provide the services and teaching and the alumni, who demonstrate to those who have not attended and to the people of the State what the University has meant to them.

Dr. Elkins said, "It is the alumni who by their actions, demonstrate what caliber people, teach, advise and do research at the University. You, with experience, must tell us how people must be trained to fit into the business and professional world. If you do not continue to accept guidance, advice and supervision after leaving the University, then your education has stopped at a very important point. We solicit thoughtful criticism of the University, of the kind of teaching we have done,

the research we are doing, and the technical advice offered in Agriculture and otherwise."

"It is up to us," he continued, "to see that those with mental capacity, but limited financial means, are given an opportunity to enjoy the educational facilities which have been ours. It has been said that a person can be good, moral, and upright without setting foot in a Church. If everyone felt the same way, our culture would deteriorate. It is not quite the same with a University, but if you are to be active in matters of concern to the University, you should affiliate with an alumni club or other segments of organization."

Committee members responsible for the organization and planning leading to both the meeting and the establishment of an alumni club included Dr. Charles Broadrup, P. W. Chichester, M. E. Coblenz, H. A. Dean, F. Ke-fauver, Charles Keller, A. S. Klein, J. H. Remsberg, R. W. Russell, H. R. Shoemaker, C. G. Stevens, Dr. W. E. Trail, and R. E. Zimmerman.

Prince Georges Club

The annual meeting of Prince Georges County Alumni was held in the Student Union on April 23rd. This was in the nature of a social meeting with a good program of student entertainment and a tour of the Union Building. President and Mrs. Elkins were special guests for the informal gathering.

The nominating committee report presented by Egbert Tingley was approved. Unanimously named for a second term as President was Ellwood R. Nicholas '28. The Vice-President is William Kahler '48; the Secretary, Miss E. Louise Sudlow '50, and the Perennial Treasurer is Frank Clagett '52.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Thomas R. Brooks '38, Mrs. Geary Eppley '25, William Hoff '49, Dr. James W. Mc. Carl '24, and Mrs. Frieda Starobin Stahl '52.

N. Y. Intercollegiate Alumni

Graduates located in the New York metropolitan area are invited to join a unique YMCA-associated organization called Intercollegiate Alumni of New York.

Each month its more than three hundred members take part in a dozen or more varied activities, ranging from sports, hikes, parties, tours and dances to social service projects and religious discussions. In these sessions young college graduates are not only introduced to "the best in New York City," but are given an opportunity to mingle and form close ties of friendship with alumni of colleges as distant as Heidelberg.

Both men and women are eligible to join Intercollegiate Alumni, with the age limits set at thirty for men and twenty-six for women, at the time of joining. There's an annual membership fee of \$5.00.

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Phi Kappa Phi

The Maryland Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi held its annual spring initiation and elected to membership Professor George F. Corcoran of the Electrical Engineering Department, Mr. George W. Fogg, Director of Personnel, Professor John W. Jackson of the Mechanical Engineering Department and Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women.

Graduate students initiated were Robert U. Ayres, James E. Baker, Selma M. Brawner, Marshall Brement, Anthony C. W. Chung, John L. Davis, Jack R. Dixon, Gloria Engnoth, David Firman, Bernard Fortner, Donald C. Freeman, Jr.; James P. Hackman, Stanley M. Holberg, Edward F. James, Adolph J. Koenig, William A. Klein, Jack Lasky, Sitaraman Lakshmanan, William Lawson, Cobert D. LeMunyan, Millard G. Lescallette, Ch'ung Tai Lu, George A. Marlow, Vincent J. McAuliffe, Elizabeth J. Nelson, Russell B. Ratchliffe, Edward G. Sisler, Bernard A. Twigg, Charles L. Waldman.

Seniors elected on academic scholarships which represented the upper 5% of their class were Franklin L. Becraft, Raymond W. Bellamy, Jennie L. Brogdon, William J. Campbell, Monroe J. Cowan, Virginia E. Fawsett, Ann Betty Golden, John G. Hanagan, Gloria L. Helmick, Billie A. Jess, Eve H. Levine, Richard W. Levardson, Wolf W. Merklein, Gordon C. Preller, Robert F. Richardson, Wesley I. Sauter, Jr.; David J. Seff, Kennard O. Stephens, Barbara S. Stinson, Vernon A. Sevier, Irwin L. Shelberg and Harry E. Tabor.

Budget Officer

Mr. Charles L. Benton, Director of Finance and Business at the University, announced the appointment of Mr. John S. Quinn as Budget Officer of the University of Maryland, effective June 16, 1955.

Mr. Quinn comes to the University of Maryland from the College of William and Mary where he has served in the dual capacity of Associate Professor of Business Administration and Coordinator of the Evening College. His previous experience includes the position of Cost Analyst for the Reynolds Metals Company and staff reporter for a daily newspaper. Mr. Quinn obtained the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard University in 1949 and is a member of several professional societies.

The Budget Officer of the University of Maryland will be primarily concerned with the preparation and supervision of the University's operating budget of \$25,000,000 and in this capacity will conduct a continuous survey concerning the requirements of the University. Mr. Quinn's first assignment will be the preparation of a paper on the subject of enrollment trends, budgetary requirements and space utilization projected for a period of fifteen years.

Honor Rating

Diamondback, the University's student newspaper was again awarded an All-American rating for the 1954-55 fall semester.

The Maryland tri-weekly was one of six newspapers of a total of 25 in its category to receive the highest collegiate newspaper honor.

Judges gave the *Diamondback* a total of 1755 out of a possible 1800 points. Creativeness of feature material and editorial page features were marked superior.

News stories, style, and leads were rated excellent, as were copyreading, sports coverage, editorial page make-up, news pages, headlines. Photography, printing and typography were also rated excellent.

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Mrs. Everson Appointed

Mrs. Emma Everson, of University Park, chairman of the Prince Georges County Recreation Board, has been appointed to the County Board of Education by Gov. McKeldin.



Mrs. Everson

Mrs. Everson is the mother of two children, Nancy, 10, and Richard, 4, and is the wife of Dr. Clyde L. Everson, Professor of Veterinary Science, veterinarian for the State Board of Agriculture.

The six-year term to which Mrs. Everson was appointed was effective May 2.

A former teacher, Mrs. Everson was for a time assistant in the office of the dean of women and she was also formerly on the faculty of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, and had done playground work in Cleveland, and has been a resident of Prince George County for 25 years.

Let There Be Music

The University of Maryland Chapel Choir made its third appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Previous appearances were in the Brahms German Requiem and in a program of music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The Choir, with a membership of about 60 students, was organized in 1952 to provide music for vesper services in the University Memorial Chapel. In addition, it presents annual performances of the Messiah, and will this spring perform for the third time at the Memorial Day services at Arlington National Amphitheater.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of the University have a longer tradition of service to the campus. With forty voices in the one and thirty in the other, the two groups have appeared on many programs—individually and in joint recital—at College Park and elsewhere in the state. The Men's Glee Club sang at the inauguration of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin last January, at various national meetings in Baltimore and elsewhere.

Associate Professor of Music Fague K. Springmann is director of the three choral groups. He came to the University in 1952, founded the Chapel Choir, and since 1954 has been responsible for the other groups as well. Mr. Springmann is widely known as a professional singer. He made his debut at Carnegie Hall, has been soloist on the Telephone Hour, and has appeared under Dr. Mitchell's direction as soloist with the National Symphony on five different occasions.

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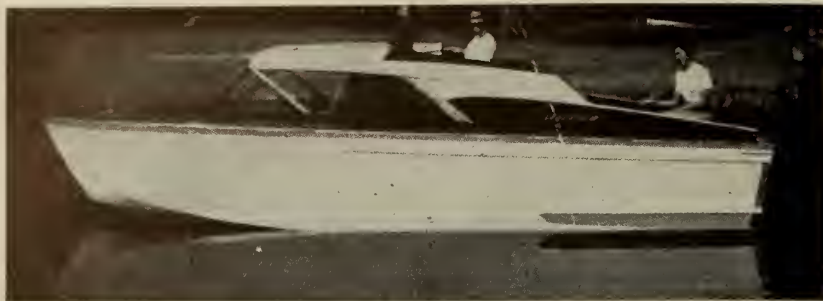
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Carnegie Warning

Warning that a crisis which will have far-reaching effects on the whole of American society now confronts the nation's colleges and universities, John W. Gardner, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, called for increased and sustained public attention to problems of higher education.

The educational emergency was the theme of Gardner's message in Carnegie Corporation's 43rd annual report, which revealed that the foundation made grants totaling almost \$11 million, primarily for the improvement of education, during its fiscal year ended September 30, 1954.

Gardner pointed out that the near-doubling of student enrollments expected for the 1960's will place intolerable burdens on college teaching staffs and facilities. This development—and the related problem of financing higher education—will raise most serious educational issues, he said.

It is of utmost importance, Gardner states, that the American people "not commit themselves to more higher education than they can maintain—and are willing to pay for—at a reasonable level of quality."

Summer Session

The University's 1955 Summer Session will be opened June 27, to continue for six weeks, ending Aug. 5, planned to meet especially the needs of teachers, principals, supervisors and administrators of elementary and secondary schools, as well as regularly enrolled college students. Courses are available on both undergraduate and graduate level for those working toward degrees and those who wish to renew teacher certificates.

Courses will be given in agricultural economics and marketing, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, botany, business and public administration, chemistry, dairy, education, home economics, engineering, entomology, foreign languages, geography, government and politics, history, home economics, horticulture, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, recreation and health, physics, poultry, psychology, sociology, speech and dramatic art, zoology, and other subjects.

Maryland Men

The founder and first editor of the Journal of Chemical Engineering, American Chemical Society, was the late Professor Neil E. Gordon, at that time head of the chemistry department of the University of Maryland. Soon after the Journal's first appearance, the ACS Division of Chemical Education assumed responsibility for its publication. Dr. Gordon was succeeded as editor in 1932 by Dr. Otto Reinmuth, also of the University of Maryland, who served for eight years.



TO GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland visited the Pentagon to obtain immunization shots, identification cards and briefings prior to sailing for Heidelberg, Germany, where they participated in graduation exercises of the University.

(Left to right) Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose (USAF), Dean, College of Military Science; Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President; Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland; Colonel John L. Chamberlain, Jr., Chief, Troop Information and Education Division, DA; Lt. Colonel George J. Kabat, Deputy Chief, Troop Education Branch, Troop Information and Education Division; and Dr. Stanley R. Drazek, Assistant Dean, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Assistant Deans

Two newly appointed assistant Deans of Women are Miss Mary Handy and Miss Julia Billings.

The widely traveled Miss Handy, daughter of General Thos. T. Handy, U.S.A., began her college career at Vassar and ended at Heidelberg.

At Vassar, she obtained her B.A. She went on to the University of Texas for her M.A. When her father was appointed a deputy to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in Europe, Miss Handy entered the University of Heidelberg in 1944 merely to learn the German language, but as time wore on she continued her work in history and eventually was awarded her doctorate.

In her travels, Miss Handy visited every country in western Europe with the exception of Sweden. At Maryland her job is social director and she also is teaching a class of history majors.

Miss Billings is Canadian-born. She attended Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa., and majored in Latin. Graduate studies were continued at Bryn Mawr where she also studied Greek and the classics.

She is student government adviser.

Miss Billings has a background of teaching at private schools in Philadelphia and Boston and administrative work at Bryn Mawr's junior high school.

Her first college assignment was at Earlham college in Indiana. In Washington she did language work for the Defense Department.

She then went to the University of Pennsylvania and began work on her doctorate.

Author Book

Dr. George Weigand and Dr. Milton Blake, both of the Dean of Students Office, are the authors of a book entitled *College Orientation*, a study-skills manual, published by the Prentice Hall Publishing Co., Inc.

President Needed



FOR OVERSEAS

University President Wilson H. Elkins receives his immunization shots from Pfc. Edward R. Adams, Medical Technician in the Pentagon Dispensary in preparation for his trip to Heidelberg, Germany, where he participated in graduation exercises of the University.

Re-Dedication

The entire twenty-four social fraternities of the University of Maryland reviewed the ideal upon which each individual fraternity was founded at the first re-dedication ceremony ever held at the University. The ceremony, sponsored by the University's Interfraternity Council, was held in the Memorial Chapel and featured an address by Judge Frank H. Myers, Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, past-president of the National Interfraternity Council, and present Chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

The rededication was part of the annual Greek-Week celebration.

Wheaton Speaker

University President Wilson H. Elkins listed two major problems in education: rapid change over the past 25 years and the increased birth rate. He was principal speaker at the annual spring dinner of the Montgomery County Education Association at Wheaton High School.

Rapid growth in school building, staff and subject matter, he told members of the association, has sometimes "gone wild," leaving improved but slower change.

To Vice Presidency

George W. Warren, the University's Director of Procurement and Supply, Purchasing Administration, has been elected Vice President of the National Association of Educational Buyers at their Convention in New York City.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

Heidelberg Commencement

The University of Maryland's second formal Commencement was held in the Aula, Heidelberg University on May 27. Guests of honor included General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Professor Dr. Reinhard Herbig, Rector of Heidelberg University, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, and Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, USAF, Dean of the College of Military Science.

Of the total of fifty-seven graduates, forty-two will travel to Heidelberg for the ceremony from duty stations as

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distant as Ankara and London. They had taken their college work at thirty different Armed Forces Education Centers offering courses in Germany, France, England, Turkey, and North Africa. Four are Army or Air Force Civilians; seventeen wear the Air Force, twenty-one the Army uniform. Two are women; one a "housewife," the other a school teacher.

Diplomas read "Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Science," "Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Affairs," or "Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Studies." The military degrees required 136 semester hours of course credit; the latter, 120 semester hours.

Personal backgrounds of these students offered some interesting statistics. Only four are single. Forty-six are married and have a total of one hundred children. The average age is thirty-six; the average number of children, per graduate, is two. Rhein-Main Air Force Base and Heidelberg Education Center contributed the largest number of graduates: Rein-Main eight, Heidelberg six.

The home towns of the graduates represented twenty-two different States plus the District of Columbia. The largest number were from Ohio and Kansas; each had four. Only one student was from Maryland; Major Frank Placko, of Westminster.

Most of the seniors have taken courses in at least two different Armed Forces education centers and have appeared on the Dean's List for high academic attainment. They completed at least fifteen semester hours in the Overseas Program with the average of 3.4 or better.

Of the seven graduating seniors who returned to the United States, two participated in Commencement at College Park; two received their diplomas during the year because of imminent rotation; three received their diplomas in absentia.

Lauds Police Court

Maryland is meeting the challenge of raising the professional level of its police departments. C. Ferdinand Sybert, attorney general, declared at the ceremonies marking the presentation of certificates to officers from 26 police departments who attended a series of sessions of the University of Maryland's Institute for Law Enforcement Officers.

The certificates were presented to the graduates by Dr. T. B. Symons, a member of the university's Board of Regents.

Mr. Sybert commended the officers for their interest in raising their professional standards that will lead to increased respect and support from the public.

The attorney general laid down a seven-point program calling for:

1. Increased professional interest in their work by policemen.

2. Letting the public know that policemen are selected and promoted on the basis of personal merit and ability.

3. Apprehending criminals without regard for pressure brought by influential persons.

4. Protecting the rights of suspected criminals and taking care that the innocent are not arrested.

5. Fairness be exercised in dealing with minority groups.

6. Competent supervision on both the lower and upper levels.

7. Excellent discipline on the part of the police.

Air Tutor



"FLYING-EST PROFESSOR"

"Thanks for the ride, Lieutenant," says Professor Russell Ross from the Maryland's Overseas Division, as he dismounts from an Air Force helicopter at Goose Air Base, Labrador, after a flight to a coastline Air Defense site where he held classes for servicemen manning the remote posts of the Northeast Air Command.

Besides having conducted classes on Goose Air Base proper, in the fields of Public Speaking and English Composition—his specialties—Professor Ross has become well known at the remote radar stations along the barren coastline, where through the transportation assistance of the 6615th Air Transport Squadron ("Flying Red Arrow"), he has been able to carry his portfolio and textbooks to eager airmen manning the isolated Air Defense posts.

In residence at Goose Bay since November 1954, Professor Ross carried his talents further north, on to Iceland, where more American servicemen can improve themselves and earn college credits—thanks to the perseverance of "circuit professors," like Russell Ross, who foresake the warmth of the campus classroom for the rigors of the Northeast Air Command, and the challenge it presents.

USE THE COUPON
ON PAGE 80

At Penn State

Maryland was represented at the fortieth annual convention of the National University Extension Association which was held at Pennsylvania State University by Dr. Stanley J. Drazek, Assistant Dean, Mr. Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes, and Mr. Edward F. Cooper, Director of the Baltimore Division, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Mr. Stottler served on the sub-committee for adult "Conferences and Institutes"

Mr. Cooper participated in the sectional meeting on Terminal Education Programs which was formerly known as Technical Institutes.

Dr. Drazek was appointed as a member of the committee on Armed Forces Education to serve during the year of 1955-56. Mr. Cooper was appointed to the standing committee on Terminal Education Program. To serve during 1955-56.

Pennsylvania State University was host to 255 delegates and members of the NUEA representing 61 colleges and universities.

The key note address of the conference was made on Tuesday evening by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President, Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Eisenhower spoke on the "The Responsibility of the University for Adult Education."

Dr. Roy R. Tompkins, Oklahoma A & M College was installed as the President for the year 1955-56.

The University of Wisconsin was selected as the site for the 1956 convention.

Cerebral Palsy Forum

The College of Special and Continuation Studies in cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy Association, conducted a one day forum devoted to community planning for the cerebral palsied child and adult. Cooperating University departments were the School of Medicine, Department of Medical Education and Research, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, Department of Sociology, and Department of Speech. Cooperating affiliates were the Maryland Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association, Maryland Occupational Therapy Association, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Prince Georges County, and the Maryland Municipal League.

University President Wilson H. Elkins welcomed the guests and Dr. Thomas Christensen presided. Speakers, panel members and moderators included:

Dr. Gliden Brooks, Medical Director, United Cerebral Palsy Association; Dr. Winthrop Phelps—(Medical), Miss Rebecca Hasting (P.T.), Miss Ruth Brunyate (OTR), Mr. Richard Hendricks—(Speech Therapy), Mr. Arthur S. Hill; Educational Director, United Cerebral Palsy Association; Mr. George N. Greene, Camping Consultant, Family Child Service; Dr. George C. Medairy, Superintendent, Rosewood State Training School; Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Ph.D., Coordinator, Physical Therapy Curricu-

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lum, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, University of Maryland; Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, Dr. Charles Van Buskirk, Professor of Neurology, School of Medicine, University of Maryland; Dr. Wilson Lyon Grubb, M.D.—(Pediatric), Dr. J. Peter Murphey, M.D.—(Neurologist), Dr. Curtis F. Culp, M.D., Director of Medical Field Service, United Cerebral Palsy Association; Dr. Edward Davens, Director of Preventive Medicine, State Department of Health; Dr. Geneva Ely Flickinger, State Supervisor of Special Education, State Department of Education; Mr. R. K. Thompson, State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Education; Dr. Ellen Harvey, Recreational Coordinator, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, University of Maryland, and Mr. Edward E. De Bella, Executive Director, Community Chest and Planning Council of Prince Georges County.

The Forum was organized to present the medical, therapeutical, sociological, psychological, recreational and educational problems involved in the habilitation and rehabilitation of the cerebral palsied child and adult. The program was oriented to meet the needs of medical and professional personnel working with cerebral palsy, civic leaders parents and teachers, personnel of public and private agencies, recreational leaders and students interested in special education and rehabilitation. Emphasis was made on the importance of developing medical professional teamwork in order to achieve maximal habilitation and rehabilitation of the cerebral palsied child and adult. The role of the community and all its agencies was discussed in an effort to create public understanding of the cerebral palsy problem.

Gibbs To Europe

Arnold Gibbs (Business Administration '50), is soon to be abroad representing Bankers World Export and supplying our Military Forces with everything from kitchen equipment and furniture to sporting goods.

He plans to be overseas for several years and will spend most of his time in France and Spain with occasional trips to North Africa and the Middle East.

Arn will be best remembered by Terp Alumni for his 40 second KO of West Point's Heavyweight, Joe Kiernan, in 1947. With the score tied 3-1 2 to 3-1 2 going into the last match, he landed three punches to finish off the Army boy and win the match.

Since graduation, starting as a sales representative for Remington Rand, he moved on as a sales manager for the Maryland Food Service. Receiving an attractive offer from an internationally known 4A advertising agency he joined them as an assistant account executive. After a year and a half he decided to return to work in the sales field and joined his present firm.

Alumni wishing to contact him should write to him c/o American Express, Paris.

Education Head



NEW DEAN

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, newly appointed Dean of the College of Education.

College of

Education

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Professor of Education and Director of the Curriculum Center of the University of Connecticut, was appointed Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Anderson is a native of Minnesota, born in 1908. He received his B.S. and A.M. Degrees from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. Since 1934 he has served in the capacity of high school principal in Ascov and Elk River, Minnesota; Dean of Worthington Junior College in Minnesota; Assistant in Education, University of Colorado; Curriculum Director and Supervisor of Junior Colleges in the State Department of Education in the State of Washington; Curriculum Director in Portland, Oregon; Associate Professor and Director of Curriculum Center of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut; Professor of Education and Director of the Curriculum Center at Connecticut.

Dr. Anderson is a member of the National Education Association, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, American Educational Research Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to many contributions to periodicals in the field of Education, he has been editor of "School and University," Colorado, "Washington State Curriculum Journal" and the "School Bulletin," Portland, Oregon. He has

served as Associate Editor of the "Journal of Educational Research"; he has been the Director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, as well as Chairman of its Publications Committee. More recently he has served as Vice-President of A.S.C.D.

Dr. Anderson succeeds Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss.

Heads State Teachers

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, recent Dean of the College of Education, succeeds Dr. J. D. Blackwell as president of State Teachers College at Salisbury.

Dean Devilbiss graduated from Western Maryland College in 1925 and later took graduate work at the University of Maryland. He received a Master of Arts degree in 1935. In 1946 he received a Doctor of Education degree from George Washington University.



Dr. Devilbiss

In 1942 he joined the State Department of Education as supervisor of high schools and later as supervisor of teacher and higher education. From there he went to the University of Maryland, in 1951.

Hornbake—Maley Book

R. Lee Hornbake and Donald Maley, of the Industrial Education Department, are the authors of a book, "Superior Practices in Industrial Arts Teacher Education." It was presented at a luncheon of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education in Atlantic City recently.

Singing Sergeants

Nine of the twelve graduates in the Music Education curriculum are members of the United States Air Force and, Orchestra, the "Singing Sergeants" of Bolling AFB.

They are S/Sgt. Gregory Christy, 1st violinist; M/Sgt. George Dietz, 1st clarinetist and instructor; M/Sgt. Loy Ebersole, 1st chair flute; T/Sgt. William Ferguson, percussionist; M/Sgt. Ivan Genuchi, cornetist, assistant director, arranger and tenor soloist; M/Sgt. Norman Irvine, 1st double bass; T/Sgt. Robert Parcells, violist; T/Sgt. Harold Rigg, saxophonist; and M/Sgt. Nicholas Rossi, cellist and trombonist.

Twenty-two U. S. Air Force Band and Orchestra members who matriculated in September 1952 have or hope to have completed study toward the B.S. degree in Music Education by June 1956.

In Pittsburgh

Dean Noel Foss, School of Pharmacy, delivered the principal address before the Pharmacy Alumni Association of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. The occasion was in honor of Dean Hugh C. Muldoon, who is retiring after having headed this school for thirty years.

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String Pullers



HOME EC PUPPETS

Edna Brigham and Lloyd Becraft pull the strings back-stage as crafts majors in Home Economics feature puppet and marionette shows at the annual "Home Economics in Action" Open House.

College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26

Ella M. Fazzalari '52

"Home Ec In Action"

"Home Economics in Action" was the theme of the annual Open House at Margaret Brent Hall, staged by departments of The College of Home Economics, the exhibitions and demonstrations were open to the public.

The Department of Foods and Nutrition featured methods and procedures in the preparation and serving of food, and demonstrated the techniques involved in the preparation of large quantities of food which can be adapted as time saving devices for the homemaker.

Students in the Practical-Art Department presented puppet and marionette shows along with art and crafts exhibits.

Every step in the construction, performance and care of clothing was featured in exhibits by the Department of Textiles and Clothing. Students presented informal styles wearing garments they have made in class.

The Department of Home Management had on exhibit modern household equipment and demonstrations in the methods of home management.

Near East Program

Catherine Cleaveland, formerly with the Cotton Council and the Maryland Extension Service and more recently a home economist in Lebanon, presented a program on "Life in the Near East" in the Agriculture Auditorium.

To illustrate her talk, Miss Cleaveland showed color slides describing the customs and people of that part of the world. In addition there was an exhibit of native crafts and a fashion show of costumes, jewelry. The program was sponsored by the Department of Textiles and Clothing.

Painting Displayed

Professor George Cuneo had one of his paintings in the Maryland Regional Art Show in Baltimore.

Spring Reunion

Over one-hundred fifty alumni attended the seventh annual reunion in Margaret Brent Hall. Two special citations were awarded to outstanding members of University staff who have contributed much to Home Economics on the University campus.

Miss Adele H. Stamp, the University's first and only Dean of Women, was presented a special citation by Ruth Lee Thompson Clarke on behalf of the College's Alumnae Association. Mrs. Bull presented Miss Edna B. McNaughton, one of the first three women faculty members, and now Professor of Childhood Education, with a citation.

The awards to alumnae members went to Miss Nellie S. Buckey '25, who is currently supervisor of Home Economics in the Baltimore City School system; Miss Josephine Blankford '27 who has done much research work and is teaching textiles at the University and to Mrs. Mary Riley Langford '25 an outstanding homemaker and civic worker. These citations were presented by Vera Klein Woods, Katherine Appleman Longridge and Louise Richardson Bowen, respectively.

The award to the outstanding Senior in the College of Home Economics was presented to Peggy Ann Culbertson by the President of the Association, Caro-

For Leadership



DANFORTH WINNERS

Those two Home Economics Students won Danforth Fellowships. Left:—Jean Wehrly, a junior.

Right:—Jacquelyn Du Mars, freshman.

The fellowships, awarded on a basis of leadership qualities, enable the two students to study the leadership training course for American Youth at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Camp Mini Wanca, summer camp in Shelby, Michigan. Additionally, Miss Wehrly will spend two weeks at the Research Farms of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo.

lyn Chesser Coppinger. Twenty seniors attended the meeting as guests of the association.

Mrs. Coppinger presided at the business meeting. Dean Marie Mount welcomed the group in her usual charming manner. Dave Brigham and Colonel Saunders brought greetings from the Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Elkins visited and Dr. Elkins gave a short address.

The following are the officers for 1955-56: President, Mary Charlotte Farrington Chaney; Vice-President, Agnes McNutt Kriker; Corresponding Secretary, Irene Knox; Recording Secretary, Ruth Lee Thompson Clarke and Alumni Reporters, Laura Bull and Vera Klein Woods. The three new board members elected were Irene Knox, Martha Ross Temple Andrews and Mary Ann Grogan Doors. Three additional board members were elected, to serve one year, two years, and three years. Thereafter all Board Members will be elected for three year terms. Those elected were Gladys Miller Eaton, '27; Miss Evelyn Miller, and Mrs. Carlyn Mullinix.

After a luncheon served in the Maryland Room an excellent program was presented by the Department of Practical Art, "Art for Living and Earning a Living". Miss Vienna Curtiss, Head of the Department, introduced the members of the panel.

Omicron Nu Tappees

Those girls who were tapped for Omicron Nu were Barbara Baker, Barbara Dodd, Martha Goldsborough, Virginia Gough, Mary Hessenauer, Virginia Halloway, Maretta Long, Patsy Murray, Patricia Piper, Ann Rothenhoefer and Dotty Williams.

Omicron Nu presented Natalie Jewett, the freshman with the highest average, with the freshman scholarship.

Danforth Fellowship

Joan Hinchman, graduating senior, received a Danforth Teaching Grant for one year. Joan will do religious education work on a college campus starting August 1. She will attend a special meeting in Michigan and then be assigned to a college from there.

Reunion Day Guests

Among the guests were Dr. T. B. Symons, and Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, friends and relatives of the citation winners and many former students and graduates.

News Notes

From Irene Knox we learned Miss Lucy Knox was absent because, as leader of the College Park Girls Scout Troop, she was attending the dedication of a room at the National Girl Scout Camp, Rockwood, near Great Falls, Md., to the memory of Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert Hoover).

Ruth McRae, '27, has been elected Secretary of the D. C. Home Economics Association. Marian Lane Nixon '30 is recording secretary for the same group.

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Cancers That Glow In The Dark

Medicine's 'Arsenal' Gets A New Weapon, Porphyrin.

By Robert P. Goldman
(Parade Magazine)

A potent new weapon in science's relentless war against cancer shows that the extent of an operable cancer now can be found—before the operation, by cancers that glow in the dark.

In the past, one question has lingered in every surgeon's mind after every such operation: "Did I get the whole thing out?" The answer can hold the key to life or death for the patient. Sometimes, on the basis of available tests the surgeon is reasonably sure the answer is yes; sometimes he isn't. But if any diseased cells have been missed, cancer probably will recur.

For these reasons and others, U.S. cancer experts perked up when scientists at the University's School of Medicine discovered a new way to pinpoint cancer tissues by making them glow in the dark.

At best that could mean lives saved. At the very least, it could mean better cancer surgery for many patients. In simple terms, here's how the Maryland scientists "light up" the cancer:

Porphyrin, the chemical in blood which makes it red, is extracted, treated with other chemicals and injected into an operable cancer patient. The porphyrin bypasses healthy tissues, but accumulates in cancer tissues.

In the operating room, the patient is prepared for surgery; the incisions are made and the diseased area exposed. The room is darkened. Ultra-violet light is beamed at the site of the cancer. When it strikes the "porphyrinized" area, the cancer glows bright-red—like a danger signal. Nearby cancer tissues, sometimes undetected by ordinary methods, also glow.

Thus the surgeon gets a three-dimensional picture of the cancer—and of the direction of any spread. He can concentrate on removing only the glowing, sharply defined diseased tissue without damaging healthy tissue.

The "glow technique" was developed by Drs. Frank H. J. Figge, H. Patterson Mack, George Peck and others. Dr. Figge reports:

To date, porphyrin has been tried on more than 50 patients from the

University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins Hospitals. Results have been very promising. These first patients had various cancers—of the cervix, breast, prostate, lung. Indications are that porphyrin can pinpoint cancer anywhere in the body.

Because the glow technique still is experimental, Dr. Figge is cautious.

"It should be made clear that this is not a way to detect cancer, but rather to delineate it once it has been discovered in the patient," he says. Further, he points out that porphyrin will not help the late cancer case—the one in which the cancer has spread out of control. However, he does predict that porphyrin will provide the difference between success and failure in many cancer operations.

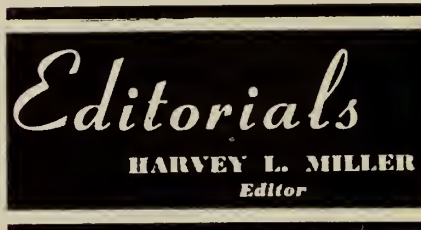
There is a certain amount of danger in using porphyrin. After an operation, the patient cannot be exposed to light for a week to 10 days. Porphyrin makes the patient "photosensitive"—sensitive to light. Exposure can cause serious illness.

A spokesman for the American Cancer Society (which helped support the Maryland research) sums it up:

"Porphyrin has limitations. But despite those it may bring better, more efficient cancer surgery for the patient—and that means a greater chance for survival against perhaps the most mysterious disease of all."



Dr. Figge



Taxes And History

Particularly at income tax time, U.S. citizens are inclined to register resentment against the financial aid accorded European countries. Such comment as, "There are plenty of good causes on which to spend it here. Charity begins at home," is common, as is also, "We don't owe those people anything. We won two World Wars for them."

They are speaking in terms of nations. At that level let's look at it objectively, over the years.

What does our nation owe Germany? In the revolution former citizens of Germany, serving under Washington, died by the thousands that this country might become a nation. When our ragged, green troops needed to be made into soldiers worthy of that designation, Washington wrote, "I am a planter and surveyor; Von Steuben is my soldier." He referred to the German Baron Wilhelm von Steuben who saw fit to cross the Atlantic to give Washington the lift he needed toward victory.

What do we owe France? When Washington wrote, "This is our dark-

est hour" and "I am at the end of my tether," France came to our aid in no small measure.

The French navy, under Admiral de Grasse, rendered terrifically important service in dispersing the English ships under Admirals Graves, Hood and Drake off the Virginia Capes.

French troops under Count de Rochambeau at Yorktown were sent by Louis XVI.

Washington commanded more French soldiers than Continentals at Yorktown.

In Rochambeau Washington had the counsel of one of the great soldiers of his time. He persuaded Washington to by-pass Clinton in New York, and engage Cornwallis in distant Virginia—where victory could be won. Rochambeau landed his army in Rhode Island. They hiked it all the way to Yorktown.

He was quite a contribution toward making our country the nation that grew into the richest in the world.

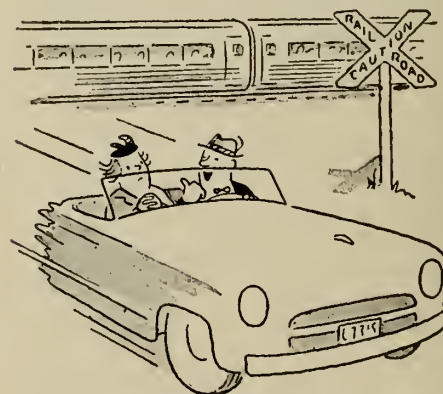
He was quite an "American"—to view that designation objectively, was Lieut. Gen. Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau, of the Armies of the French King in America.

Misguided Missiles

In the year 1954 great advances were made in the nation's guided missile program. Our scientists have learned how to control projectiles flying through space, directing them against predetermined targets with amazing precision. The basic ingredients of this program are care, accuracy, and the mastery of mind over machine.

However, our motorists have not yet learned how to control automobiles traveling along the highway, directing them against undetermined targets with amazing wantonness. The basic ingredients of this program are carelessness, inaccuracy, and the failure to exert mastery of mind over machine.

In 1954 only 35,500 persons lost their lives as opposed to 38,500 fatalities in 1953. Indeed, when bloody facts are embodied in bloodless statistics, it is possible to show that the misguided missile program had its best year since 1950, when only 34,763 people were killed. And further, that the death



NICE DRIVING

"Quiet pair in the back seat, wot?"

Maryland

rate has declined from 115.9 per 100,000 registered vehicles in 1941 to 61.1 in 1954; a decrease of almost 50%. If only the dead could read, how proud they would be of our progress.

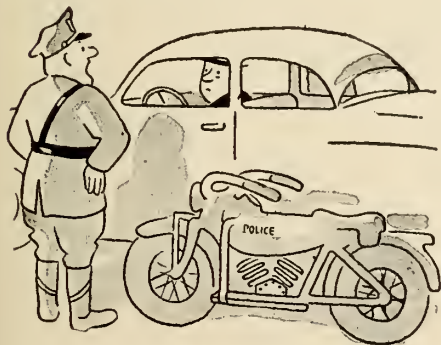
Although injuries decreased somewhat in 1954, the period from 1941 to 1954 saw injuries rise from 1,488,000 to 1,960,000 per year. This is an increase of 32%. Except for modern medical techniques, many of these injured would be among the dead.

What the statistics reveal after careful examination is that the rate reductions have come about, not because of our drivers, but in spite of them. A study of the 1954 report shows that excessive speed, failure to grant the right of way, and driving on the wrong side of the road constitute 75% of the driving errors which resulted in death and injury. As these percentages are not substantially different from the figures of previous years, the conclusion is unmistakable that the rate reduction is due far more to mechanical and engineering improvements, than to a fundamental change in driver attitude.

Many interesting experiments were conducted in the course of 1954's misguided missile program.

By Presidential decree, a nation-wide Safe-Driving Day was set aside with the well-publicized goal of no fatalities. When the final results were tallied, it was found that the record was not appreciably better than that of any other normal driving day. And following close on the heels of this experiment in legislated carefulness, we experienced the bloodiest Christmas week-end in the nation's history.

The conclusion seems obvious that neither gigantic publicity campaigns, nor improvements in highway engineering or automotive design can accomplish more than a token improvement in the grim results of our nation's misguided missile program. The human element remains unchanged, and gradually even these benefits become fresh causes of disaster. While it is true that increased speed can provide a ready escape from danger, it is more likely to lead to catastrophe. While it is true that wider and straighter roads eliminate certain driving hazards, they are more likely to provide the setting for even greater peril.



CANDID QUESTION

"How long have you been 'driving' . . . if you'll permit the complete misuse of a word."

Engineering progress must be coupled with individual determination and skill if our misguided missile program is to show any dramatic turn for the better. No matter how good the road or how mechanically perfect the car, it is the driver who can, in an instant of carelessness or complacency, transform the road into a scene of carnage, and the automobile into a missile of destruction.

Let us hope that 1954's decline in highway fatalities, brought about by science and engineering, will be taken as a personal challenge by the drivers of the nation's 58,129,000 motor vehicles. Through the constant exercise of care and good judgment, the automobile can be removed from the arsenal of deadly misguided missiles, and restored to its rightful place as a means of safe, sure transportation.

You, Salesman

An organization may spread itself over the whole world and employ thousands of men and women—but the average person will usually form his judgment of it from his contact with one individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will take a lot of kindness and efficiency to overcome the one bad impression. Every member of an organization, who in any capacity comes in contact with the public is a salesman and the impression he makes is an advertisement, good or bad. This applies also to the University—any university.

Leadership

A college education is supposed to fit students for leadership. However, a degree alone cannot do it. Education can only show the way.

One of the most essential, yet most elusive qualities is that quality known as leadership. It is difficult to define. Yet it is so real that its lack makes the difference between just a good worker and a capable leader. It is something to consider. What is it? Read over these nineteen characteristics of a good leader which were listed by Dr. James A. Bowie, and ask yourself if you need to develop any of them.

1. Plenty of common sense.
2. The ability to delegate authority.
3. The ability to estimate accurately another's working capacity and special ability.
4. Power to keep a group working toward a common goal.
5. A voice that suggests confidence.
6. A liking for making decisions.
7. Ability to give clear-cut instructions.
8. A habit of seeking new and improved methods.
9. Freedom from prejudice.
10. Calm acceptance of criticism.
11. Willingness to receive suggestion from subordinates.
12. Ability to praise work without fulsome flattery.
13. Ability to criticize constructively without antagonizing.

Self-Made?

Every now and then you meet a self-confessed, self-made man.

But whether he is or isn't a self-made man, there's a lot of admiration and adulation wasted on him.

Even when a man is really "self-made" and when he pins that title on himself, it usually turns out that he had some high-grade help.

A man succeeds. He becomes a master craftsman; he becomes an auditor, a competent foreman, an editor, superintendent, a master workman, a sales manager, a president . . . and the word gets around that "he's self-made."

That isn't true. He learned from *everybody*! He even inherited sound traits that helped him to reason, to think in a straight line, to stick to a purpose; even inherited his lovable traits, if any.

He got help on every side of him; learned the uses of education from books, from colleagues, from newspapers, from talks with many others. He found, from observation, that there was pay in concentration. His wife taught him pride in his profession. He strove to teach his children about quality and learned its uses for himself. His boss taught him that he'd go up the ladder if he'd give his job better than it needed. He learned from every pal he had; learned from their traits the meaning and use of character, and how to build integrity. America helped him; the American way taught him; an American girl emery-papered his rougher ways; made him likable . . . and he finds the thing men call success . . . in a measure of serenity and plenty and happiness . . . with the help of a "thousand" helpers.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The below named Maryland students were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta:—Margaret Gates, Johanna Martin, Kathryn Simmons, Nancy Sneed, Ann



Dean Stamp

Stockett, Ruth Greenberg, Revanna Hoffman, Ellen Weinstein, Patricia Ritchie, Shirley Simms, Jean Bray, Marjorie Persion, Eleanor McVearry, Cynthia Piper, Norma Reed, Barbara Croyle, Elizabeth Spangler, Carol Bowie, Nancy Snyder, Alice Love, Natalie Jewett, Catherine Morgan, Evelyn Lemonoff.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is "to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among the freshman women in our institutions of higher learning."

Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp is National Treasurer of this organization.

TERRAPLINS

She wanted to be a bubble dancer but Dad said, "No soap."

Sign in a record shop: "Kiss the Girl You Love and several other popular numbers."

* * *

*Don't look for flaws in others
And even when you find them,
It's wise and kind,
To be a bit blind,
And look for the virtues behind them.*

* * *

Salty: "Have you even been abroad?"
Sweetie: "Why, yes, all my life."

* * *

*One of our coeds, taking first aid,
noticed a young man sprawled face
downward in the street. "Aha," she
thought, "Providence has sent me to
minister to this poor unfortunate." She
rushed over and began resuscitation.
The man stirred and looked up. "Lady,
don't know what the heck you're try-
ing to do to me, but I wish you'd quit.
I'm holding a lantern for this guy work-
ing in the manhole."*

* * *

Doctor (after examining patient):
"I don't like the looks of your hus-
band, Mrs. Schnitzel."

Mrs. Schnitzel: "I don't either, doc-
tor, but he's so kind to the children and
he isn't home much."

* * *

*Bright young Terp who, when his
mother began to learn to drive, nick-
named her "Oh Ma, the dent maker."*

* * *

Home Ec: "But why don't you want
me to wear these tights in the amateur
benefit show, dear?"

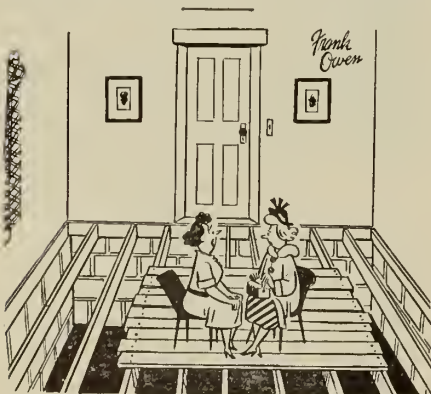
Phys. Ed.: "Do you want everybody
to say that I married you for your
money?"

Speedster: "You can't arrest me. I'm
from one of the oldest families on the
Eastern Sho'."

State Trooper: "Come right along,
buddy. We ain't arresting you for
breedin' purposes."

* * *

An explosion in your house can be
caused by the powder on your coat.



EVENTUALLY

"When we can afford it, I've got my
heart set on wall to wall flooring!"

*Smacko! Crash! Whopper! An-
other collision on Hiway 1.*

"What caused it?" asked the State
Trooper.

"Wife fell asleep in the back seat,"
replied hapless Herman Hanswurst.

* * *

Mucilage addict, reaching for a mir-
ror, stared into a hair brush instead
and cracked, "Gosh, I need a shave!"

* * *

*At the blood bank the nurse asked
"what type are you?" "Sultry," replied
Baltimore Betty.*

* * *

Three college professors, for whom
there was too much noise, confusion
and conversation on the campus, took
up abode in a cave. Things ran smooth-
ly for two years when, one day, one
of the hermits remarked, "That was
a cute white rabbit that just dashed by
outside."

Two years later the second prof com-
mented, "That was a brown rabbit."

Three years later the third hermit
spoke up, "if this constant bickering
does not cease I'm returning to the
campus!"

* * *

*Landlady: Do you have any children,
cats, dogs, canaries, goldfish or musi-
cal instruments?*

Frat Freddie: No, but one of my
shoes squeaks a little.

* * *

Joe: "Well, Jim, who are you work-
ing for now?"

Jim: "Same people—the wife and
three kids."

* * *

*He: "I am a self-made man."
She: "Well, you're certainly big about
it. Lots of men would blame some-
body else."*

* * *

"I was frightfully sorry to 'ear that
you 'ad buried your wife, y' know."

"'Ad to. Quite dead y' know."

* * *

*Policeman (to man staggering home
at 3 a.m.): Where are you going at
this time of night?*

Man: To a lecture.

* * *

"Two!" shouted the pint-sized um-
pire.

"Two what?" snarled the big catch-
er.

"Yeah, two what?" echoed the equal-
ly large batter.

"Too close to tell," said the umpire.

* * *

*Old English lunch room all newly
decorated.*

Sign on the door: "Wette Paynte."

* * *

They called him Maple Syrup. He
was such a refined sap.



DOUBLE TAKE

"It's just what I need to go with just
what I want!"

I have a report here that says you
have soda, coke, and whiskey in your
locker. What do you make of that?"
"Highballs."

* * *

Sergeant: "Were you inoculated?"
Recruit: "No, I enlisted."

* * *

Teacher: "Now, children, does any-
one know how to tell a lady worm from
a gentleman worm?"

Johnny: "Yes'm, I do. A lady worm
never signals when she turns!"

* * *

"Look! We're broom mates. We sweep
together. Dust we two."

* * *

The champion of all optimists was
the one who cheerfully went to the
electric chair with shock absorbers in
his hip pockets.

* * *

*Announcement says "Children to sing
for WBAL." In Grandmaw's days they
used to cry for Castoria.*

* * *

Floorwalker: "Are you being taken
care of Miss?"

Sweetie: "That, sir, is none of your
business!"

* * *

*Oh, some will say that a gent's cra-
vat should only be seen, not heard. But
I want a tie that will make men cry,
and render their vision blurred.*

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
it will take two men to tie it. If such
there be, just show it to me—whatever
the price, I'll buy it!

Give me a tie—a wild, wild tie—one
with a barrel of sins! A tie that will
blaze in a hectic haze, down where the
vest begins.

* * *

Love makes the world go around. So
does a sock on the jaw.

* * *

*Dan Wiseman pinched a fellow for
shooting squirrels. The miscreant
pleaded self defense.*

* * *

Some guys are go-getters. Others are
have-it-brungers.



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Elected President

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, head of the overseas book program of the U. S. Information Agency, has been elected president of the Washington chapter of the Marshall College Alumni Association.



Dr. Burdette

Dr. Burdette, who is head of the department of Government and politics at the University of Maryland, is currently on leave and serving in a government capacity. He has recently

returned from a round-the-world trip in which he inspected the nation's overseas libraries and discussed cultural relations with information specialists in friendly foreign governments.

At White Sulphur Springs

The Council of the American Institute of Accountants met at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The certified public accountants of the state were represented by W. Price Trolinger, partner of the Baltimore office of Ernst & Ernst; and professor S. M. Wedberg, professor of accounting at the University and president of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

To Corporal

Mychajlo Cilyk, sophomore (B&PA), received a promotion to the rank of Corporal, as a member of the Intelligence Section, 2081st Army Reserve Area Service Unit, Baltimore.

During the Korean situation he served in the Intelligence Detachment of the 11th Airborne Division.

Cpl. Cilyk has been an active member of the 2081st ARASU since November 1954.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Alpha of Maryland, Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for business administration, celebrated its 15th anniversary at College Park with initiation of new members and a banquet.

Highlight was the initiation of its first honorary member, Charles P. McCormick, President of McCormick & Company of Baltimore, Maryland, Director and Chairman of the Richmond Virginia Federal Reserve Bank, and a member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents. Mr. McCormick was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Students initiated were John G. Hanagan, Wolf F. Merklein, John E. Cherrix, James W. Pickett and John W. Wagner.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Charles A. Taff has been appointed Professor of Transportation.

Dr. Robert G. Dixon, Jr. has been appointed Associate Professor of Government and Politics.

Dr. John P. Augelli has been appointed Associate Professor of Geography.

Dr. Daniel Hamberg has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics.

At Atomic Tests

Captain Lee M. Sherman, U.S.A., (B.&P.A. '50) Phi Alpha, who first entered the Army in '43, participated in the 1955 atomic tests at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. Later he attended the critique at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is serving with the 101st Airborne Division.

At New Mexico

Colburn B. Lovett, (B&PA '53), first lieutenant and a tactical officer on the staff of the Commandant at the New Mexico Military Institute, has been promoted to Captain.

Captain Lovett has been a member of the NMMI Commandant's staff since September, 1954. He received his lieutenant's commission on April 28, 1948. He is also a graduate of several special service schools, and has had nine years of military service.

Captain Lovett received his bachelor's degree in government and politics



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in 1953 and his master's degree in history in February, 1954. He continued his graduate study at the University of Washington, at Seattle, until his appointment to his present post at the New Mexico Military Institute.

At Maryland, Captain Lovett was honored with election to Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, and to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He holds membership in the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Society.

Captain Lovett married Martha M. Franklin at El Paso, Texas. They have a six-year old son, Ralph M. Mrs. Lovett is a graduate of Vanderbilt.

"Damn Yankees"

The current New York stage hit, "Damn Yankees," dwelling upon the baseball rivalry between Washington and New York, is from the pen of J. Douglas Wallop, III (BPA '42).

At Columbia

Dr. Dudley Dillard, Head of the Department of Economics, will be guest professor during the 1955 summer session at Columbia University.

* * * * *

THAT'S THAT!

The gag about the newly made lieutenant who leaped from a para plane, counted ten and pulled his rank is topped by the guy who asked, "When I jump what if this thing does not open?" "In that case," he was told, "you jump to a conclusion."

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GALE PERRY CROWNED

Amid an atmosphere of soft lights, simulated stars, and Air Force blue, Gale A. Perry, freshman in A&S, from Englewood, N. J., was crowned "Sweet-heart of the Division" at the annual Air Force Ball.

Left, Captain Robert R. Winkler, C.O. of Pershing Rifles. Right, Colonel Lee T. Tigner, who presented Miss Perry with a wreath of white carnations, a bouquet of red roses and a silver loving cup from the Arnold Air Society.

Representing the Pershing Rifles, Gale was selected from among 30 "angels" competing for the honor.

Her escort was Advanced Cadet Bob Grutzik, chairman for the dance.

College of

Military Science

Heads Arnold Air Society

Cadet 1st Lt. Gib Petrina, Maryland junior, was elected National Commander of the Arnold Air Society at the convention held in Washington.

Four other Maryland AFROTC advanced cadets, all juniors, were also named to national posts, viz:—

Cadet Capt. Paul Lambrides, Executive Officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Ray Curtiss, Operations Officer; Cadet 1st Lt. William Hoffmeyer, Adjutant-Recorder, and Cadet 1st Lt. David Forward, Comptroller.

Many high Air Force officials were present at the conclave along with more than 500 cadets from 166 US colleges.

The General Assembly voted to move National Headquarters of the society to Maryland until April 1956.

Inspection

Three inspectors from Air Force ROTC National Headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., completed three days of inspection of the Maryland AFROTC unit.

The inspectors, Col. Thomas B. Summers, PAST of the University of Kansas; Lt. Col. Allen D. Read, and Maj.

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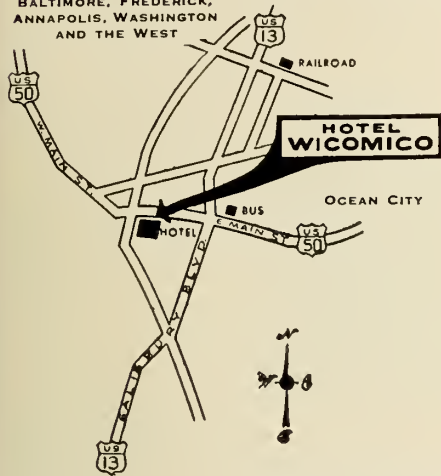
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USE THE COUPON ON
 THE LAST PAGE

Bayred O. Vermillion observed the Maryland staff and cadet corps as part of a yearly program to determine whether it is meeting national standards to a satisfactory degree. Similar and universities which have AFROTC inspections are made at other colleges units.

The inspection team was greeted by Col. Joseph Ambrose, a Pershing Rifle honor guard, representatives of the Angel's Flight and the staff.

They met University President Wilson H. Elkins and Governor Theodore R. McKeldin Wednesday morning.

Cadet Col. Lee M. Tigner and his staff conducted a military briefing on the cadet corps for the inspection team.

The University has one of the largest AFROTC units in the country with 2200 cadets. There are 188 AFROTC units in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the territory of Hawaii.

To LOGEX-55

Maj. Felix G. Rajcecki (Military Science, S&CS '53), was named to the planning staff of LOGEX-55, the Army's largest peacetime test of logistical operations. He will help plan and conduct a maneuver involving more than 5,000 officers and enlisted men at Fort Lee, Va. Major Rajcecki entered the Army in March 1941.

At Desert Rock

Lt. Col. William E. Potts, (Military Science '52), was one of nearly 5,000 soldiers specially selected to observe the 1955 atomic tests in Nevada.

Colonel Potts participated in Exercise Desert Rock VI and witnessed the atomic explosion from a trench about 4,000 yards away.

Colonel Potts is regularly stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as deputy director of The Combat Developments Group, Armored School.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart.

At Fort Lee

Lt. Col. Ralph R. Todd (Mil. Science '54) is attending the supply management course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., a course designed to acquaint officers and civilians occupying executive positions in the Army supply system with the various phases of supply management.

He is regularly assigned to the Lettorkenny Ordnance Depot in Chambersburg, Pa.

* * * * *

ECONOMY

Sandy had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this: "Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead." (Nineteen words.)



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College of

Physical Education Recreation & Health

Dr. Warren R. Johnson
Co-Editor

Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr of the Department of Physical Education for Women, is co-editor of "Physical Education for High School Students," published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The 416-page volume, which is written to be understood and enjoyed by teen-age boys and girls, is unique in the field of physical education and recreation. It was undertaken by the Association (AAHPER) to stimulate a broad program of physical education in the high schools of the country.

In addition to the twenty chapters devoted to individual and team sports there are two chapters on keeping fit, two on recreational games and parties, and four chapters on dance.

The four-color process cover, the cartoon chapter headings, the two hundred line drawings illustrating skills, strategy, and equipment, the informal style of the text — all are designed to attract and hold the interest of the typical teen-age boy or girl.

At Lehigh

The appointment of Robert Chiodi (Phys. Ed. '52), to the Lehigh University athletic staff has been announced. Chiodi will join the Engineers' staff as varsity end coach and freshman basketball coach.

For the past three years, Chiodi has served as assistant football coach at the Richmond, Indiana, High School. The grid squads there won 27 of 30 games in the past three years and were Indiana state scholastic champions the past two years.

Chiodi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Chiodi, Souderton. He received his varsity letter for competition as an end on the Terrapins' squad for three years, 1949-50-51.

He is married to the former June E. Decker, Catonsville, Md. They have one daughter, Cathryn Jo, seven months old.

Camp Program

The Department of Physical Education for Women sponsored a six-week day camp program.

The program was designed to offer opportunities for group living under guidance of competent counselors; development of skills, knowledge, and appreciations for outdoor living, and development of recreational skills in swimming, games, and tennis.

The day camp was under the direction of Elizabeth Flinchbaugh.

School of

Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Judge Soper Retires

Judge Morris A. Soper of Baltimore alumnus of the School of Law, announced that he will retire as an active member of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, effective June 2.

The Maryland jurist submitted his retirement plans in a letter to President Eisenhower. Judge Soper has been a State or Federal judge for the past 40 years. Although he is retiring, he will be available for future assignments, he advised President Eisenhower. The United States Code



Judge Soper

provides that retiring judges will continue to hold office after their retirement.

In addition, Judge Soper will receive his annual \$25,500 salary for the rest of his life.

Judge Soper, born in Baltimore received his law degree from the University of Maryland.

Before being appointed a Federal circuit court judge, he was mentioned frequently as a Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, but he always declined to run.

President Eisenhower approved the retirement telling Judge Soper his "distinguished record stands as a monument to his integrity and devotion."

The White House disclosed that Judge Soper is 82 years old and that he has been a member of the bar for 60 years and a State or Federal judge for 40 years.

4th Circuit Conference

Delegates from accredited law schools in the Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina area gathered at the University of Maryland School of Law for the circuit conference for the fourth circuit of the American Laws Students Association.

The Student Bar Association of the Maryland Law School served as the host to this year's annual meeting.

Charles E. Moylan, Jr., president of the Maryland student bar group and national vice-president of the American Law Student Association, and Robert E. Hess, vice president, served as chairmen of the conference.

Dean Roger Howell gave a welcoming address.

Annual Banquet

The School of Law held its Annual Law Alumni Banquet in honor of graduating seniors on Saturday, April 30, 1955 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Approximately 300 national

and state legal officers and local attorneys attended the affair, which featured an address by University President Wilson H. Elkins.

During a short business meeting J. Gilbert Prendergast, of Baltimore, was elected president of the Law Alumni. He will succeed the Hon. J. Dudley Digges, Judge of the Circuit Court of Charles County.

The following awards were made to graduating seniors:

Order of the Coif:

Margaret A. Canter, Millard Esterson, Robert E. Hess, Walter S. Levin, Leonard A. Orman, Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

Maryland Law Review Certificates:

Gilbert S. Birnbach, William E. Brooke, F. Brandon Carlon, James C. Cox, Jr., Helen C. Ditman, Loring E. Hawes, Franklin S. Langford, Leonard A. Orman, Gayle J. Phillips, Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize:
Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation Prize:
Charles C. Rettberg, Jr.

Nu Beta Epsilon Prize:
Loring E. Hawes

Guests of honor included Simon E. Sobeloff Solicitor General of the United States; Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune, of the Maryland Court of Appeals; Chief Judge Emory H. Niles, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city; United States District Judges William C. Coleman, W. Calvin Chestnut and Roszel C. Thomsen, and Mayor D'Alesandro.

School of

Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

Omicron Chapter, Rho Chi

Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society, held a banquet and dance at the Sheraton-Belvedere in honor of the 25th anniversary of its founding at the School of Pharmacy in 1930. Eligibility for membership is based upon high attainment in scholarship, character, personality, and leadership.


Students nominated and elected to membership in Rho Chi were: (Undergraduate) Sue Brotman, I. William Grossman, Reuben Rosenberg, and Howard Schiff.



Mr. Solomon

(Graduate) Mario Aceto, Stella Gergel, John Roskos, Jr.

Mr. Simon Solomon, prominent pharmacist in the City of Baltimore, was elected to Alumni membership for creditable contributions in the fields of professional and interprofessional pharmacy. He has long been active in the activities of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association and other health organizations associated with



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pharmacy. He was the featured speaker.

"It is a well established fact," Mr. Solomon said, "that people generally are more deeply interested in health matters than ever before. If you will take the pains to notice every news article appearing in your favorite newspaper dealing with health and medical matters from day to day, you will be greatly impressed to see how unbroken is this flow of news events. The same holds true for magazines, radio, television, and other forms of public information.

"The recent publicity given the discovery of Salk vaccine, and the part pharmaceutical laboratories played in its success certainly reflects great credit not only upon our profession, but also the entire pharmaceutical industry," the speaker continued.

"There is a tremendous eagerness,"

Mr. Solomon went on to say, "upon the part of people for information and still more information on subjects touching their health and physical well-being. Indeed, this prevailing health consciousness can be made a tremendous asset for pharmacy, and it would seem highly intelligent for steps to be taken which will coordinate pharmacy in the drug store with the profound public interest in health matters generally.

"So, it would appear the wise and prudent course for pharmacists to become more professionally pharmacy-conscious, simply because the public is becoming more and more health conscious," Mr. Solomon concluded.

In addition to the installation of new members, Miss Geraldine Austraw of Baltimore, was presented the Rho Chi annual award for achievement to the sophomore student with the highest scholastic average.

To Omicron Chapter



ELECTED TO RHO CHI

Seated: Sue Brotman, Stella Gergel, Mario Aceto. Standing: left to right—Howard Schiff, I. Wm. Grossman, Reuben Rosenberg, John Roskos elected to Omicron Chapter of Rho Chi, national honorary society.

At Miami Beach
By B. OLIVE COLE,
Chairman, Publication Committee

The Convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Allied groups was held at the Hotel Fontainebleu, Miami Beach, at which the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy held a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Those in attendance included President Emeritus H. C. Byrd and his friend, Mr. A. V. Williams, Highway Contractor; Dr. Frank L. McCartney, and Mrs. McCartney, of Sarasota; Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Associate Professor of Pharmacy; Charles S. Austin, Jr., President of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy; William B. Baker, Sales, Antibiotic Division, S. B. Penick & Co.; Dr. R. H. Barry, Schering Corporation; Dr. Andrew Bartilucci, Assistant Dean, St. John's University, New York City; Abraham Blum, Retail Pharmacist; Joseph Cohen, Secretary Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and Balti-

more Retail Druggists Association; B. Olive Cole, Emeritus Professor; Morris L. Cooper, Retail Pharmacist; Hyman Davidov, Retail Pharmacist; Mrs. Julia A. de Andreu, Assistant Professor, College of Pharmacy, University of Puerto Rico; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Dunning of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning; Dr. R. I. Ellin, Prof. Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy; Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland; Milton A. Friedman, Retail Pharmacist, and recipient of the first prize in the National Pharmacy Week awards of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Director of Laborator, American Pharmaceutical Association; Jerry Gotkin, Retail Pharmacist, Miami Beach, Florida; Dr. George P. Hager, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry; Dr. William H. Hunt, Division of Toxicology, E. R. Squibb & Sons; J. Jaffe, Graduate Student; Hatif al Jaleel, Graduate Student; Oscar Klioze,

Research Supervisor, Pfizer Corporation; Stanley P. Kramer, Graduate Student; Maxwell A. Krucoff, Retail Pharmacist; Dr. J. P. LaRocca, Pharmacist, University of Georgia; Norman J. Levin, Retail Pharmacist; Dr. Wei-Chin Liu, Associate Professor, Southern College of Pharmacy, Atlanta, Georgia; Lester R. Martin, President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Cumberland, Maryland; David Newman, Retail Pharmacist, Harve de race, Md.; Philip A. Ouellette, Graduate Student; Paul A. Pumpian, Assistant Professor, University of Maryland; Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, Chief Pharmacist, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Samuel I. Raichlen, Retail Pharmacist; Joseph S. Rowe, Asst. Manager, Sales Department, Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; Stephen W. Ruth, Hospital Pharmacist, Church Home, Baltimore; Jack Sapperstein, Retail Pharmacist, Cockeysville, Md.; Tully J. Speaker, Graduate Student; Howard Stauffer, Project Administrator; Smith, Kline & French; Gerge C. Strayer, Schering Corporation; Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, Retail Pharmacist; and Kenneth L. Waters, Dean, School of Pharmacy, University of Georgia.

Six students representing the Baltimore Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association — Seniors: Jan Chow, Jo Anne Enterline, and Barbara Miller; Sophomores: Davis MacLarty, Robert W. Mahoney and Edward Neighoff, were also in attendance at the luncheon.

Graduates of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland are serving in many positions in many parts of the country. It is interesting to note that many members of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy are now located in Florida —Dr. J. C. Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein; L. L. Bennett; Dr. E. H. Diehl; Dr. Herbert Eichert; A. J. Gawthrop; David Hermon; T. D. Halliday; Mr. and Mrs. (Frieda) Harry Levin; E. W. Massing; Dr. George F. Schmitt, Jr.; Dr. Ida Noveck Wolfe; Dr. Raymond

At Miami Beach



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M. Theodore, and it was the pleasure of several of the group to visit old friends from Maryland during the Convention.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Jerry Gotkin of Miami Beach, and Dr. George P. Hager, Secretary, assisted by Morris L. Cooper.

More than eighty persons from Maryland, including wives, were in attendance at the Convention.

Dean Foss and Jonah J. Jaffe presented a paper at the Section on Practical Pharmacy, "Extemporaneous Preparation of White Lotion."

At the Scientific Section, Organic Chemistry, Dr. George P. Hager and H. H. Al-Jaleel presented "N. N-Dialkyl-Dialylenetriamines and Corresponding Imidazolines"; Dr. George P. Hager and S. P. Kramer presented "Arylketones and Thiomorpholides in the Synthesis of 8-Substituted-Xanthines," and Dr. George P. Hager and T. J. Speaker presented "Derivatives of Arylpolycarbamic Acids of Pharmacologic Interest."

Six students from the School of Pharmacy also attended the newly created Student Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association. At this Section the President of Maryland's Student Branch of the A.Ph.A., Mrs. Jo Anne Enterline, received the second place award won by the University of Maryland in the National Pharmacy Award contest for window display.

Dr. Hager Leaves

Dr. George P. Hager, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, who has been at the School of Pharmacy since December 1944, is leaving to join the Research and Development Department of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, to study structure-activity relationship.

School of Nursing

Helen E. King

Joan M. Rice

Joan M. Rice, a member of the class of 1956 at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, represented the University's student nurses at the National League for Nursing Convention held in St. Louis, Mo.

Since her registration at the School of Nursing she has been an outstanding student. She has served both as the secretary and the treasurer of the class of 1956. During her freshman year she was chosen to represent the School of Nursing as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

She was elected President of the Student Government Association of the School of Nursing, the highest student office in the school.

In addition to her outstanding record for academic achievement, Miss Rice has demonstrated her ability to give expert nursing care. She is especially interested in the field of pediatrics.

Fire Measures

Fire and safety evacuation methods were the purpose of two Nursing Service meetings held by the University Hospital. At the first meeting Chief John J. Killen of the Baltimore City Fire Department's Battalion of Fire Prevention presented a lecture and film dealing with hospital fires.

At the second meeting Chief Killen

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demonstrated the use of fire extinguisher equipment. The demonstration was held in the courtyard between the nurses' residence and C-Wing of the hospital.

\$82,000 Kellogg Award

The School of Nursing has been awarded, by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan, a philanthropic institution whose main objective is to promote health projects, a grant of \$82,000 to extend over a period of five years for the purpose of establishing Master's degree programs in nursing, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the hospital and Medical School committee of the Board of Regents disclosed.

Maryland is one of a six member pact comprised of university schools associated with the Southern Regional Education Board, selected, in 1952, by Dr.



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Genevieve Knight Bixler, consultant in higher education with the Southern Regional Education Board, to institute this work so that adequately prepared administrators and teachers could be made available to the various states who are members of the Southern pact.

Psychiatric Nursing

Plans are now being made to begin this work in the area of psychiatric nursing. Other areas, such as medicine and surgery, children's nursing and obstetrical nursing will be included as soon as a state of readiness is reached according to Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing.

The University of Maryland School of Nursing at the spring meeting of the graduate council of the University was voted a member of the graduate school. The School of Nursing is now authorized to inaugurate a Master's degree program in Psychiatric Nursing. Miss Theresa Fernandez, M.A., R.N., Teachers College, Columbia University, and a member of the nursing school faculty, University of Maryland School of Nursing, will head the program.

Nurse Of The Year

Niki Lenora Nations, student nurse at University Hospital, was honored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty as the "Student Nurse of the Year" at their sixth annual convention in Baltimore at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.



Miss Nations

High spot of the meeting was the selection of the State's "student nurse of the year," chosen from trainees at nurses' training schools. Prizes went to the winner and runner-up, Kathleen M. Stevenson, Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury.

Judges were J. Paul Bright, Sr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Claude B. Hellman, past president of Kiwanis International; Mrs. John Whitehurst, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin and Mrs. Loren Walters, dean of the Walters Modeling Academy.

Miss Nations, the winner, is the daughter of an Army colonel. She has traveled extensively in the United States. She spent some time in Okinawa and lived for one year in Japan.

Born in Arrey, New Mexico, she attended schools in that state as well as in Colorado, Georgia and Texas.

In 1950 she was graduated from the Sendai American School in Sendai, Japan.

As a student in the School of Nursing, Niki assumed an important position in the student group. Shortly after becoming a nursing student she was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association. A year later she was elected president of the Student Association, an office which she now holds.

Niki was also elected to serve as a delegate to the National meeting of the American Nurses Association which was held in Chicago in 1954.

She was again chosen as delegate to represent the students from the University of Maryland School of Nursing at the inauguration of Dr. Wilson Elkins as President of the University. Niki has been active in the Maryland Student Nurse Council and has taken an active part in the activities of this group.

Niki has been an outstanding student in the clinical nursing field.

Heads Hospital



U.S. Army Photo

COL. CLIFFORD G. BLITCH

Newly appointed Director of the University Hospital.

School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Wins Essay Contest

Wilbur C. Pickett, Jr., a junior medical student in School of Medicine, won the National Student American Medical Association—Blue Shield Essay Contest after having won the State Contest for Maryland. The Maryland medical students, who wrote on the national essay contest subject, "A Medical Students Looks at Blue Shield," received an all-expense trip to Chicago for the Student American Medical Association Convention, where his essay competed with winners from every state in the country.



Mr. Pickett

The judges for the Maryland contest were Dr. Henry F. Ullrich, President of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Medical Service and Chairman of the judges committee; Mr. Wilbur Van Sant, President of the Balti-

more Association of Commerce and President of Van Sant, Dugdale Company, and Dr. John E. Savage, member of Board of Trustees of the Maryland Medical Service.

The contest was sponsored by the Blue Shield Plans of the Maryland Medical Service in cooperation with the Maryland Chapter of the student medical association.

Mr. Pickett's wife, Nancy, is a senior student in the School of Nursing. The national prize was \$500 plus a set of golf clubs and other items.

The Blue Shield is Maryland's non-profit, physician-sponsored plan. It is designed to help people pay medical, surgical and maternity bills and is administered by the Blue Cross.

Dr. William S. Stone

The Board of Regents announced that Dr. William S. Stone had been appointed dean of the School of Medicine to succeed Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, who is retiring July 1 because of age.



Dr. Stone

Dr. Stone announced that in addition to his new duties he would continue as Director of Medical Education and Research.

Colonel Clifford G. Blitch

Colonel Clifford G. Blitch, of the Army Medical Corps, was named director of University Hospital by the Board of Regents to replace George H. Buck.

Mr. Buck, whose resignation was accepted by the regents will assume directorship of Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L. I. He will be subject to call by the board until June 1 when Colonel Blitch will take the post.

Colonel Blitch is a Florida native and has been in military service since 1932. During the last year he was hospital commander and post surgeon at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He is a fellow of the American Medical Association as well as of the American College of Physicians.

Colonel Blitch is a member of Alpha Tau Omega (Academic), Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), and Alpha Omega Alpha (Honorary Medical).

Colonel Blitch was strongly recommended by the army chief of staff, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, according to William P. Cole, Jr., Board of Regents chairman.

The 51-year-old colonel, a 1928 graduate of Vanderbilt University Medical School, has been a military hospital administrator for some eight years.

Dr. Douglas Honored

Dr. Louis H. Douglass, retiring head of the obstetrics department at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Former students and associates of Dr. Douglass from many sections of the country attended.

Dr. Douglass, a native of Danville,

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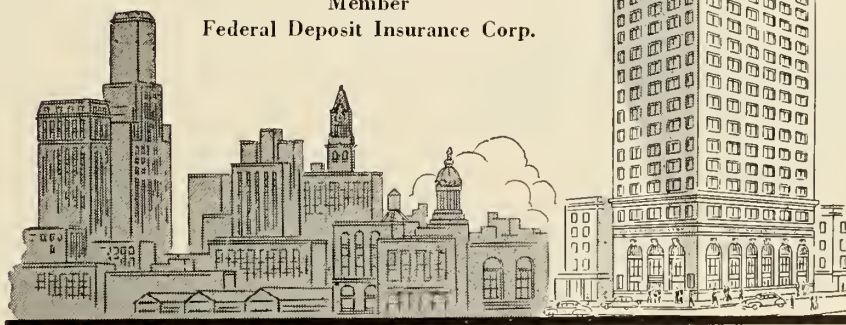
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Va., was graduated in 1910 from the School of Medicine.

After serving as an intern and resident at University Hospital, he joined the medical school faculty in 1915. He moved up the academic ladder and in 1938 was appointed head of the obstetrics department.

He has served as obstetrician-in-chief at Provident Hospital, Maryland General Hospital and the Baltimore City Hospitals and held numerous high posts in City, State and national medical societies.

In training students and residents working under him, Dr. Douglass developed outstanding leadership.

One of his friends noted that fourteen of Baltimore's seventeen hospitals have had or have now as their chief obstetrician either Dr. Douglas himself, or a man he has trained.

In 1947 a group of Douglass-trained physicians meeting at the American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology in St. Louis form a society called the "Dougtricians."

This group has met annually since that time to honor Dr. Douglass.

Dr. Pincoffs Honored

Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, professor and head of the Department of Preventive Medicine, was awarded the Alfred Stengel Memorial Award by the Board of Regents of the American College of Physicians in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Pincoffs is the eighth recipient since the award was established in 1947. Other physicians who have been so honored include Drs. James S. Simmons of New York, 1948; Karl F. Meyer of Boston, Mass., 1949; Stanhope Jones of San Francisco, Cal., 1950; Rolla E. Dyer of Emory University, Georgia, 1951; James H. S. Gear of Johannesburg, South Africa, 1952; Thomas Francis, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1953; and Dr. Thomas A. McMillan, 1954.

To be eligible for the international honor the candidate must "besides loyalty and service to the College, . . . shall have displayed an outstanding influence in maintaining and advancing the best standards in medical education, medical practice and clinical research, in perpetuating the history and traditions of medicine and medical ethics, and in upholding the dignity and the efficiency of internal medicine in its relation to public welfare."

Dr. Pincoffs was elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1923 and a master in 1947. He served as the College governor for the State of Maryland from 1926-1929 and as a regent from 1929-1932, and thereafter as a regent ex-officio by reason of being editor of the "Annals of Internal Medicine," until he was made president of the ACP in 1951.

Dean Wylie Honored

Dean H. Boyd Wylie of the School of Medicine was honored on May 3, 1955, his birthday, for his contributions toward the advancement of the University's Medical Library. Designated as "Wylie Day," the celebration

included a display of pictures and articles about Dr. Wylie. Medical articles written by him were also featured.

Dr. Wylie's birthday was also the birthday of Dr. John Crawford who, in 1813, donated the medical books which formed the initial collection of the present University Medical Library.

Dean Wylie received birthday greetings from students, faculty and library staff.

From Northwestern

Dr. Barry J. Anson, Professor of Anatomy at Northwestern University School of Medicine, presented an illustrated lecture on "The Story of the Great Plague of London" at the University Hospital.

The program, which was open to the public, was sponsored by the Department of Anatomy.

Dr. Anson, chairman of the Committee on the History of Anatomy of the Association of American Anatomists, also lectured to the university's students and staff on the structure development of the ear.

On TV

An explanation of the fundamentals involved in the digestive system of human beings was given over television on the School of Medicine's program over WBAL-TV. It presented in simplified fashion the story of the development of the gastro-intestinal system, and the human digestive process. Knowledge of these fundamental features forms a ground work on which the physician bases the management of the various diseases or disorders of the digestive system. This TV feature was in charge of Dr. W. C. Evening, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Head of the Gastroenterology Division.

Asthma

TV-MD also featured a program on asthma, one of the most common allergies.

The program was in charge of Dr. Howard Bubert, Associate Professor of Medicine.

As the human body grows, nature at the same time develops antibodies, which are the first line of defense against disease. An outstanding example is the Salk Vaccine, which produced antibodies which protect the body from polio periods. Allergies, however, instead of protecting against disorders go completely hay-wire.

Heart Disease

What are the principal causes of heart disease?

What are the early signs of a possible heart attack?

How do you treat patients with heart attacks?

These and many more questions pertaining to heart disease were answered when the School of Medicine presented another TV-MD program over WBAL-TV. Joining Dr. William S. Love, Head of the Department of Cardiology, on the program was Dr. Sidney Scherlis, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Dr. R. Adams Cowley, Assistant Professor of Surgery, Dr. Kyle Swisher, Instructor in Medicine and member of the Depart-

ment of Cardiology and Mr. Arnold Wilkes, Director of WBAL-TV Public Affairs and Education Department.

TV Finale

For its final presentation, TV-M.D. provided an all encompassing program on the appearance of man during his life span. The Dermatology Department discussed the many changes that occur in the structure and appearance of the skin, explain abnormalities that occur in skin tissues and provide advice on the care of the skin.

First Colorcast

Medical education was the subject of the first color television program to originate in Baltimore on the occasion of the annual alumni day of the School of Medicine, a two hour closed circuit program at WBAL-TV, viewed at the University Hospital.

Following the colorcast the origination point was switched to University Hospital for a telecast in black and white.

The program was produced by the Postgraduate Committee through the cooperation of WBAL-TV, the Medical Alumni and the Maryland Academy of General Practice.

Read's Drug Stores sponsored the program.

At Atlanta

Dr. Leonard T. Maholick, psychiatrist, spoke on the fifth and last of the 1955 series of Medical Forums at Atlanta, Ga.

Theme of the forum was "Nervousness."

Dr. Maholick is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He interned at Emory University and served as resident psychiatrist at the Lawson Veterans Hospital and at Emory. He received additional training in psychiatry as a fellow at Austin Riggs Foundation.

A native of Lansford, Pa., Dr. Maholick has practiced psychiatry in Columbus for 2½ years. In Savannah he was director of the Mental Health Clinic.

During the war, he served as assistant chief of Neuropsychiatry at Olive General Hospital in Augusta. He is at present a member of the staff of City, St. Francis and Cobb Memorial hospitals in Atlanta. He is affiliated with the American Psychiatric Association and the American Group Psychotherapy Association and is a fellow in the American Society for Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama.

General Rice Honored

Major General George W. Rice, M.C., USA (retired), received the 1955 Alumni Honor Award and gold key on Activities Day of the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine.

He graduated from the School of Medicine in the class of 1916. On June 22, 1916 he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Maryland National Guard and was or-



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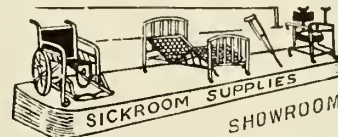
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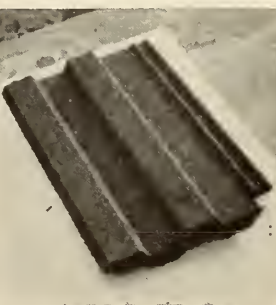
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dered into Federal Service on June 29, 1916. After active duty in Mexico he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1918. At the conclusion of World War I he was promoted to Captain and, through the several grades, to Major General.

As Surgeon, U. S. Forces in Australia, he was later designated Surgeon of Base Section III, Brisbane, Australia. In 1942 he was assigned as Service Command Surgeon, Baltimore, thence Army Surgeon, Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, and later Chief Health Officer, Panama Canal, a position he held until reassigned to Brooke Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas.

General Rice holds the Bronze Star Medal for operations against Japan, the Air Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Dr. Rice served as chief medical officer on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. He provided for the establishment of eight 1000-bed hospitals, as well as a large medical depot and numerous dispensaries. He initiated a program whereby landing ships were converted for use as hospital ships. He was the senior medical member of the Allied Prisoner of War Committee, with the medical care of more than 20,000 Allied Prisoners of War.

Dr. Rice is serving as City Health Officer of San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Army-Navy Club of Washington, D. C., and is a Director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, Republic of Panama.

Dr. Margaret E. Morgan

Margaret E. Morgan, M.D., graduate of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, was the subject of a feature illustrated, story in a recent issue of LOOK magazine, eulogizing her work at the Larue Carter Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she is the administrative head of the Indiana Mental-Health system. Dr. Morgan's work in that field was recently cited by the American Psychiatric Association. A qualified surgeon as well as a psychiatrist, Dr.



Dr. Morgan

Morgan left an assistant professor's lectern at the Indiana University medical school to modernize care of Indiana's mentally ill. Her's is the key job in Indiana's new Department of Health.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge has been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Anatomy.

Dr. Walle J. H. Nauta has been appointed Professor of Anatomy.

Dr. Arthur L. Haskins, Jr. has

been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics.

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., who graduated from the university in 1935, has been appointed Professor and Head of the Division of Dermatology at the School of Medicine.

School of

Dentistry

Dr. Gerson A. Freedman

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San Francisco Breakfast

The fifth in the series of annual re-union breakfasts sponsored by the National Alumni Association will be held in conjunction with the meeting of the American Dental Association in San Francisco. The officers of the Association have scheduled the breakfast for 8:00 a.m., October 18, in the Borgia Room of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Although the attendance will probably be less than the 126 at the Miami breakfast, it is very probable that the alumni from the Middle West and Far West will attend in good strength.

Rudolph O. Schlosser '03

An outstanding alumnus, Dr. Schlosser's professional reputation is well known to his fellow alumni of the Baltimore dental schools. The record of his long career has many interesting facets that reflect important accomplishments in many areas of activity. As an essayist, clinician, writer and teacher he has achieved strong recognition on the local, state, national and international levels.

Dr. Schlosser was born in 1882, in Pleshen, Province of Posen, then a part of Germany. Later the family moved to Inowratzav, Posen. In June of 1889 his mother and seven children left the homeland for America. On their arrival in New York they were warmly greeted by the head of the family who had provided a home for them in Meriden, Conn. In the new environment young Schlosser attended the public schools and also went regularly to the parochial school maintained by the local Evangelical Lutheran Church.

At fifteen he left home to try to make his own way. Although occupied with various jobs he took several evening high school courses. The turning point of his life came when his father requested him to come home for a talk about his future. This consultation led to his acquiescing to his parents' suggestion that he take up the study of dentistry.

After a brief period of training under a local preceptor, young Schlosser resolved to go to Baltimore and take the examination for entrance to the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College. Initiated as a Psi Omegan in his first year, he was

Secretary of the chapter in his second year, and served as its Grand Master in his senior year.

After his graduation in the class of 1903 Dr. Schlosser agreed with his roommate that Oklahoma Territory offered good opportunities for young dentists. However, they proceeded only as far as Chicago, where relatives of his friend convinced them that the Windy City would prove to be an ideal location. Ten months of practice there led Dr. Schlosser to conclude that Chicago was not for him. He went to Hartford, in his home state, where after a brief period of association with other dentists, he opened his own office. He continued to practice in the capital city till 1918. During his years in Hartford, Dr. Schlosser made two fine contributions. In 1916, with the cooperation of Dr. A. C. Fones, Dr. R. H. W. Strang and Dr. Percy Howe, he conducted a course for the training of dental hygienists. He was also instrumental in establishing the first oral hygiene clinic in Hartford.

The chief determining point in Dr. Schlosser's professional career occurred at the 1914 meeting of the National Dental Association held in Rochester. At that meeting Dr. Ernest Cummer gave a clinic on the Gysi method of denture construction. Dr. Schlosser was so impressed by the demonstration that he took Dr. Cummer's course presented in the fall at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto.

In 1918 he gave up his practice in Hartford to join the research staff of the Dentists' Supply Company of New York City. In association with Dr. Russell W. Tench and Dr. George W. Clapp he conducted short postgraduate courses in complete denture prosthesis. He also gave demonstrations before dental societies in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Virginia and West Virginia. In 1921 he was transferred to the Chicago area where he was to continue his lectures and clinics.

However, shortly after his return to the city from which he had resolutely departed in 1904, Dr. Schlosser was invited by Dr. Arthur Black to join the faculty of the Northwestern University Dental School. Thus began another facet of the Schlosser career, which afforded him superb opportunities to contribute directly and valuably to the training of hundreds of dental students who came to Northwestern from all over this country and from most of the countries of the world. He became Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry in 1924. On his retirement in 1947 he was made Professor Emeritus. Since March of 1948 Dr. Schlosser has limited his activities to a part-time practice in Chicago and to service as Consultant at the VA hospital at Hines, Ill. He now resides at 4062 Fairway Drive, Wilmette, Ill.

Dr. Schlosser has contributed to the literature thirty-seven articles which have appeared in twenty-two differ-



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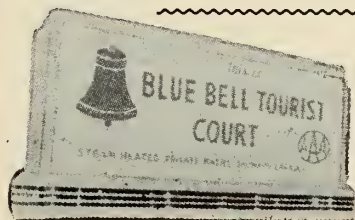
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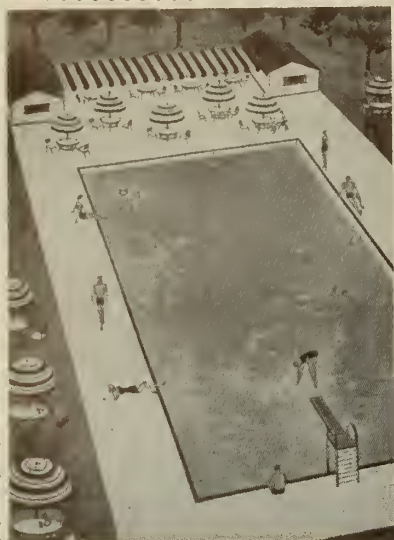
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ent periodicals in this country, Canada and Australia. His chief literary contribution is his textbook, *Complete Denture Prosthesis*. First published in 1939, it has had two revisions, in 1946 and 1953.

There have been many other highlights in Dr. Schlosser's career. At the 1927 meeting of the A.D.A. he gave a paper and series of clinics. In 1931 he went to Europe, where he gave papers and clinics before the Federation Dentaire Internationale and the American Dental Society of Europe. He also lectured at the Universities of Berlin, Munich and Frankfurt in Germany and conducted a refresher course in Stockholm. He visited Europe again in 1949, under the auspices of the Unitarian Service Committee, to give refresher courses to displaced dentists at the University Dental Clinic in Hamburg. He addressed the first post-war meeting of the Dental Society of Germany. He also lectured in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland.

Dr. Schlosser is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists; is a life member of the A.D.A., the Illinois Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society; and is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He is an honorary member of the Corydon Palmer Dental Society (Ohio), North Philadelphia Dental Society, and the Dental Society of Haiti. A Life Member of the National Alumni Association, Dr. Schlosser is a loyal alumnus who maintains a keen interest in the affairs of his alma mater.

J. Martin Fleming '95

Although born in Clark County, Arkansas, in 1867, John Martin Fleming is known by his legion of friends in dentistry as a fine specimen of the Tarheel. After attending the public schools of Raleigh and the Raleigh Male Academy, Dr. Fleming entered the University of North Carolina, from which he received the A.B. degree in 1891. Resolved to study dentistry he came to Baltimore, where he entered the Department of Dentistry of the University of Maryland. Following his graduation in the Class of 1895 Dr. Fleming opened an office in Raleigh, where he practiced till 1942. From 1942 to his retirement he was Special School Dentist for Raleigh and Wake County.

The record of Dr. Fleming's professional activities indicates that he stands high among the scores of North Carolina alumni of the B.C.D.S. who have contributed so valuably to making North Carolina dental practice and dental organization worthy of strong and particular commendation. Dr. Fleming has rendered an unusually important series of services to his state organization. He was Secretary of the North Carolina Dental Society, 1901-03 and 1912-14, and its President, 1903-04. From 1914 to 1926 he was a member of the Board of Dental Examiners. In 1929 he became a Fellow of the

American College of Dentists. From 1921 through 1938 he represented his state in the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association, to whose deliberations he brought the dependable wisdom of his wide experience on the state level of administration.

Dr. Fleming is a charter member of the American Academy of the History of Dentistry, founded in Washington in 1951. His *History of the North Carolina Dental Society*, published in 1939, is a pioneer effort in the field of state dental history.

Dr. Fleming married Lelia G. Killian of Salem, Va., in 1904. Their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Middleton, also lives in Raleigh. The Alumni Association hopes that Dr. Fleming will return to Baltimore in June for the Sixtieth Anniversary of his graduation.

College of

Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Cornell

Resigned, Arthur E. Durfee, assistant county agent leader. He reported for work at Cornell as Assistant Director of Extension at his alma mater. The Durfees have sold their house in University Park. Mrs. Durfee and their three daughters (Connie, Ruth and Margie) will join Art in Ithaca.

Home Demonstration Doings

Elizabeth B. Skeats, assistant HDA in Montgomery county, received the Horace Moses scholarship, available to men or women agents working primarily with youth. She will go to Cornell. Also going to Cornell are Regina Fuller, Somerset HDA; Irma Bell, Montgomery assistant; Ruth J. Truxon, HDA, Caroline; and Catherine Johnson, HDA, Wicomico-Dorchester.

Jane Cole, Worcester HDA and Charlotte Conaway, go to Wisconsin; Mrs. Ezelle Hawkins, HDA leader, goes to Minnesota; and Mrs. Omega Jones, HDA, Somerset, to Morgan State in Baltimore.

Beatrice Freh, Frederick HDA, told a recent College Park workshop about her study in Kentucky and North Carolina. Miss Freh spent six weeks in those states under the Grace Frysinger Scholarship.

Rural Women's Short Course

It was back to school for approximately 1200 Maryland homemakers when they came to the University campus to spend a week at the twentieth Rural Women's Short Course.

In addition to regularly scheduled classes the "students-for-a-week" gathered daily in an assembly group to hear prominent speakers bring messages built around the week's theme, "Living in a Changing World." Presiding over the assemblies were representative homemakers from over the state.

Opening the week was the vesper service, Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor, First English Evangelical Lutheran

church in Baltimore, speaker. The Frederick County chorus sang. Presiding over the opening vesper was Mrs. John V. Altvater of Trappe, Talbot county, treasurer of the Maryland State Council of Home makers' Clubs, and a president of the State Rural Women's Short Course Club, now merged with the Maryland Council.

At the first morning assembly, homemakers were greeted by Dr. Wilson E. Elkins, University president; Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University's Extension Service; Mrs. Florence W. Low, home demonstration agent leader of the state Extension staff; and Mrs. Walter Bromley of Smithsburg, Washington county, past president of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers' Clubs. Presiding was Mrs. Harvey Hill, Woodbine, Carroll county.

President Elkins helped in the presentation of certificates and pins to the fourth and eighth-year groups of homemakers, as Mrs. Earle W. Gosweiler, Aberdeen, presided. Mrs. Gosweiler is a past-president of the Maryland Council, and at present is the parliamentarian of the state group.

Record Egg Production

New egg production records were set for Maryland and for the country as a whole in 1954. Along with the record production was a drop in total egg income from 1953.

National egg production last year totaled 65.4 billion eggs, according to a 1954 summary recently released by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Creighton N. Guellow, statistician in charge, says this was a 5 per cent increase over 1953 production, and amounted to 397 eggs for each man, woman and child in the country.

The new Maryland record set last year was 553 million eggs. "It is important to note," says Guellow, "that a considerable portion of our increased egg production in Maryland in recent years has been hatching eggs for commercial broilers. We don't have separate figures on hatching eggs, but we know that production of eggs for commercial broiler hatcheries has been increasing especially on the Eastern Shore."

Kind Treatment

A good policy for dairy farmers would be to declare every week a "Be Kind To Cows Week." They'll respond, says John P. Dietrich, University of Maryland Extension dairyman. A study at the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station is showing a lot about how treatment affects the let-down of milk.

"This research shows that improper milking or failure of provide the milking-time conditions that stimulate the cow to secrete enough let-down hormone probably are bigger factors than inheritance in causing cows to dry up early," Dietrich says.

Handling the cow roughly, rushing her, not feeding her at a certain time



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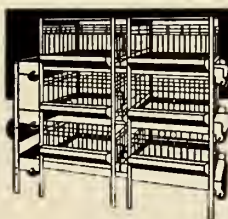
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when she's been led to expect feed, moving into a new stall or new barn, or anything exciting and overstimulating—these are some of the things that can cause the cow to hold her milk back.

"A key to proper milking is the fact that the cow must be relaxed—and want to be milked—if you're going to get all the milk she's got in storage," Dietrich says. "That means kind and gentle treatment. Treat every cow like the lady she is."

To New York

Dr. Edward Strickling, Soils Department, was elected secretary of the North-East Regional Research Committee on Soil Structure. He attended meetings in New York to help revise the North-East regional project on soil structure.

4-H Club Week

Some 1,200 4-H boys and girls are expected to attend State Club Week August 8-13 on the College Park campus.

Club Week is the annual get-together of 4-H Club members in Maryland. To be eligible to attend young people must have passed their 12th birthday on January 1, 1955.

Boys 12 to 14, may select two agricultural classes of their choice each morning. Girls of the same age may attend demonstrations and discussion periods on home economics subjects. Club members 15 and over will be organized into three groups with programs on agricultural, homemaking and related subjects.

With Ag Authors

Maryland Gardener, official magazine of the federated garden clubs of the state, featured three College of Agriculture men. Harry Dengler, forester, and L. H. Vierheller, collaborate on an article "Nut Trees in Maryland." In another article, Dr. C. B. Link, covers the azalea field quite thoroughly. The Poultry and Eggs Weekly devotes two pages to an article by Dr. Morley A. Jull to the part the University Poultry Department plays in that industry. The flightless chickens, the three-pound broilers in seven weeks with 1.64 pounds of feed per pound of gain and other feats.

Maryland's Trees

Maryland is the meeting ground for trees of the North and trees of the South. 157 different trees are native to the State. The forests of far Western Maryland are similar to some forests in Canada. The pine forests of Southern Maryland are similar to those of the deep South.

Beekeepers Meet

The Eastern States Beekeepers Conference was held at the University in June with Professor George J. Abrams, apiculturist, as chairman.

Speakers included University President Wilson H. Elkins;

Hon. J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senate;
James I. Hambleton, Head, U. S. Beeculture Laboratory;

W. J. Nolan, Apiculturist, U. S. Beeculture Laboratory;

J. Gaston LeVitre, President Rhode Island Beekeepers Association;

Harold J. Kelly, President, Maryland State Beekeepers Association;

Dr. Benjamin Isgur, Soil Conservationist, Amherst, Mass.;

Dr. H. A. Borthwick, Beltsville Research Center;

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of University Publicity and Publications;
Clarence G. Thompson, Beltsville Research Center;

Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Head, Allergy Clinic, University Hospital;

Dr. Tage S. K. Johansson, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.;

Albert G. Michael, Microbiologist, U. S. Beeculture Laboratory, and Prof. Ed. J. Anderson, Pennsylvania State College.

To England

Maryland's 4-H dairy cattle judging team will represent the 4-H Clubs of the United States in an international judging contest at the Royal Agricultural Society Show of England the week of July 6 according to Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University's Extension Service.

The Maryland team won the national honor to represent the 4-H Clubs in the international contest by taking first place at the National contest held in Waterloo, Iowa, last October.

Members of the Maryland team are William R. Powel, III, freshman in Agriculture, Ellicott City; Herman F. Walbert, Henderson; David L. Brauning, Finksburg; and R. Peery Johnston, Jr., freshman in Agriculture, Bel Air. They will be accompanied by Dr. Glenn H. Beck, head of the University dairy department, and Roy D. Porter, Centreville, assistant county agricultural agent of Queen Anne County. Making the trip at the same time are 20 International Foreign Exchange students from different states representing the United States.

The 1955 team will be the ninth Maryland 4-H dairy judging team to represent the U. S. in this event, four of them winning the title of world champions in competition with teams from other nations.

President, State HDA

Ethel M. Regan, Hyattsville, home demonstration agent in Prince Georges County, was named association president when the state home demonstration agents' association met in College Park recently. Other officers elected include: vice-president, Mrs. June A. Robertson, Ellicott City, agent in Howard County; and secretary, Betsy J. Lovington, Frederick, assistant agent in Frederick County. Ethel Grove, Oakland, agent in Garrett County, was re-elected treasurer.

From Greece

Visiting in Maryland is the state's first in-coming International Farm Youth Exchange student for 1955,

Haralambos Pantelis Fekkos of Greece.

Fekkos, whose home is in the village of Tholos, Rhodes, Greece, was brought to this country as an exchange student through the project conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, Extension Service and Land-Grant Colleges with the cooperation of other government agencies, rural organizations and educational institutions.

The 1955 exchangee from Greece (one of the 48 countries represented in the project) is a youthful farmer who lives in his native country with his father, mother and six-year-old sister. On their farm they raise cereals and tomatoes. He says they also have cows, donkeys and goats. He is a graduate of the American Farm school of Greece and president of the Youth Club, similar to 4-H Clubs in this country. Fekkos' special hobby is sports.

Host families for him include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks, Mardela, and Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Adkins, Route No. 3, Delmar, both in Wicomico County. While living on the farms, young Fekkos will share the family work and social life of the community.

College of

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Win Fellowships

Dr. John Toll, Professor and Head of the Department of Physics, announced that two of the seven students who entered the National Science Foundation Fellowship competition received fellowships for 1955-56. The winners were John Davis of College Park, and James Knight of Hyattsville, Maryland.

The other five physics students who entered the contest received honorable mention. Commenting on the outstanding showing Dr. Toll said, "The National Science Foundation stated that honorable mentions were awarded only to well qualified students who would have been granted fellowships if adequate funds had been available."

The honorable mentions were awarded to John Dawson, Silver Spring; Robert Ayres, Hyattsville; David Goldman, College Park; John Quinn, Hyattsville, and John Warren, College Park.

Math Meeting

The Mathematics Section of the Maryland State Teachers Association held its Spring Meeting at the University. Principal speaker was Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of Washington, D. C., Assistant Director for Mathematical, Physical and Engineering Sciences National Science Foundation on the topic "The Mathematical Sciences and the Problem of Manpower."

Other speakers included Dr. Stanley B. Jackson, Dr. Dick W. Hall, and Dr. Guilford L. Spencer, II, of the University's Department of Mathematics.

Mr. Herbert R. Smith, President of the Mathematics Section of the Mary-

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sided at a business meeting.

Choral Literature Class

The choral literature class under the direction of Louise Payler, instructor in the Department of Music, presented a program of medieval and renaissance music in the Student Union, featuring students and guests in various musical works from early Greek chant through 16th century madrigals. Greek and Gregorian chant, songs of the Troubadours and meistersingers, early motets, 14-15th century music for viols, and a selection of choral compositions from the Renaissance Period were arranged so as to present an interesting picture of the evolution of choral music.

To Harvard

Dr. W. E. Schlaretzki, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship of the Fund for the Advancement of Education for 1955-56.

The faculty fellowships are for the purpose of strengthening college teaching in the liberal arts and of stimulating wider consideration of the purposes and direction of liberal education.

Dr. Schlaretzki plans to spend the year in study at Harvard.

In St. Louis

Professor F. A. Bridgers, Foreign Student Adviser, was co-chairman on a panel of embassy educational affairs officers at the conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers held in St. Louis.

The diplomats discussed the relationship between their governments and the foreign students in the United States.

Dr. John S. Toll

Dr. John S. Toll, Head of the Physics Department, spoke before the Subcommittee on the United Nations' charter of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate as a representative of the Federation of American Scientists, a national organization of scientists and engineers formed to meet the increasingly apparent responsibility of scientists in promoting the welfare of mankind and the achievement of a stable world peace.

Concluding his formal testimony as it was carefully discussed point by point and adopted by the National Council of the Federation of American Scientists, Dr. Toll mentioned briefly Albert Einstein's conviction that atomic suicide can be prevented only by international disarmament under a strengthened United Nations.

Dr. Toll quoted General MacArthur's characterization of modern war as "a form of mutual suicide," and President Eisenhower's warning that another war would leave our country "a tattered nation" in a world of "ashes and relics of destruction."

To Board Of Governors

Edmond G. Young, A&S, BS '38, PhD in organic chemistry, '43 was elected for the years 1955, 1956, and 1957 to the Board of Governors of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, which is an association func-

tioning for the chemical specialty trades, particularly the automotive chemicals industry, the aerosol industry, the wax industry, the disinfectants detergents, soap, and cleaner industries, insecticide industry and miscellaneous other chemical specialties interests.

This organization is not connected with the organization of the du Pont Company other than that the du Pont Company is one of the members of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association. Mr. Young's position with the du Pont Company is Manager of Sales Development of the "Kinetic" Chemicals Division and is located at Wilmington, Delaware.

Pauper Press Winner

Barbara Baumann, freshman, was selected as first prize winner of the Peter Pauper Press Contest, for her essay on the contest subject: "Why Read."

Second prize went to Patricia McConnell with Honorable Mentions to Thomas M. Cook and William D. Lambdin, Jr.

All four are registered in Arts and Sciences.

All winners will receive Collector's Editions of books published by the Peter Pauper Press, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and will make their own selections from the Press Catalog. The first prize winner will receive 10 books, the second prize winner will choose 5 books, and honorable mentions will be awarded two books each.

In addition to the books, Miss Baumann will receive the \$25.00 cash award offered to the first prize winner by the Old Line.

The Peter Pauper Press offers this contest and awards to any college or university wishing to participate. The University of Maryland Library has sponsored it for three years in conjunction with the Press, but this is the first year that the Old Line has offered a cash award.

The contest entries were judged by:



FALSE ALARM

"Aw it's only Eddie's sister with his bundle of laundry!"

(Dick Bibler in the Diamondback)

Dr. Franklin D. Cooley, of the English Department; Dr. Donald C. Gordon, of the History Department, and Mrs. Harold Hayes, of the Library.

To Oxford

A Fulbright Scholarship for foreign study has been awarded to Scarvia Bateman Anderson, a graduate psychology student in Arts and Sciences. The scholarship will enable Miss Anderson to study psychology at the Institute of Experimental Psychology at the University of Oxford in England.

The award is one of approximately 186 such grants. These grants are included within a total of approximately one thousand for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program.

Students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committee and by the Institute of International Education.

All-State Music

The Department of Music was host for the first All-State Orchestra, Ensemble, and Instrumental Solo Day. Co-sponsored by the Maryland Educators Association, the program represented eleven junior and senior high schools of the State.

Participants were: Baltimore City College; Franklin High School, Reisterstown; Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Towson Junior High School; Hamilton Junior High School, Baltimore; Eastern High School, Baltimore; Leland Junior High School, Montgomery; Eastern Junior High School, Montgomery County; Kensington Junior High School; Catonsville Junior High School, and Takoma Park Junior High School.

The orchestra, ensembles and soloists rendered selections before teams of performance critics for the purpose of evaluating selections. Evaluation of the orchestra was made by Dr. Allen Garrett, professor of musicology at Catholic University; Mr. Thomas Newell, assistant first horn of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; M/Sgt. Edward Haines, concert master of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra; Sgt. William Fergeson, percussionist with the Air Force Band; Mr. Hendrick Essers, in charge of the instrumental program at Wilson High School, in Washington, D. C.; and Miss Dorothy Bauble, instrumental supervisor of Arlington County and director of instrumental orchestras at Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia.

Prize Winner

Mrs. Richard W. Iskraud, won second prize in the National Water Color Society Still Life competition. Mrs. Iskraud, wife of Dr. Iskraud, associate professor in the physics department of the university, had never painted until coming to Maryland.

Mrs. Iskraud's painting was exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute.



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Religious Panel

Professor Lucius Garvin of the University of Maryland Department of Philosophy participated in a panel discussion with Dr. John M. Moore, professor of philosophy and religion of Swarthmore College and Mr. James E. Forsythe of the Sidwell School in Washington, D. C.

Entitled "Knowledge, Opinion and Religious Faith," the panel was one of five being presented by a lay inter-denominational committee.

The lay committee was organized to meet the widespread need for guided adult study toward individual religious growth.

1. Contemporary liberal Christian answers to religion's basic questions.
2. Liberal Christian tradition.
3. Contemporary contributions of other religions and science, philosophy, and culture to the growth of liberal christian knowledge and insight.
4. The application and practice of liberal Christianity.

The panel discussion was the third in the series on the foundations of liberal Christianity.

Wins Fellowship

Mr. Donald E. Hoffman of Hagerstown, Maryland has been appointed to the fellowship supported by the Frederick-Gardner Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation of New York under the direction of Dr. Charles E. White of the University of Maryland's Department of Chemistry.

Mr. Hoffman is pursuing research toward his master's degree on the problem dealing with fluorescence of the boron-benzoin complex and other fluorescent complexes of analytical importance.

Mr. Hoffman did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall College.

A&S Faculty Notes

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, Physics, spoke at Northwestern University on "Temperatures in Atomic Explosion," and on the same subject before the Physics Club of Chicago.

Professor William J. Bailey, Chemistry, lectured at the University of Pennsylvania Seminar, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Trinity College; Linde Air Products Research Laboratory, Tonowanda, N. Y.; Marshall Laboratory, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co.; Celanese Corporation, Summit, N. J.; Development Laboratories, Bakelite Company, Boundbrook, N. J., and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.

Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Geography Department, participated in a panel discussion on the topic of "Tensions in Asia," during the Annual Convention of the Far Eastern Association held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Thomas P. Imse, Sociology Department, was appointed to the Advisory Council of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. He will serve on its Planning and Zoning Committee.

Dr. N. C. Laffer, Department of Bacteriology, was asked by the Inter-society Committee on Laboratory Ser-

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vices Related to Health, to represent the Committee and the biologists of New York at a salary hearing. He appeared before representatives of the New York State Civil Service Commission in Albany.

Dr. Marcus Fierz, Physics Department, spoke to the Physics Colloquium of Johns Hopkins University on "Newton's Ideas of Absolute Space and Time," and at the University of Chicago and Iowa State University on "The Ergodic Theorem."

Dr. G. W. Wharton, Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology, was elected president of the Society of Systematic Zoology at the American Association for the Advancement of Science Meetings held in California.

Dr. F. S. Singer, Physics Department, gave a lecture at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, on the subject "Future of Space Travel."

Raymond N. Doetsch, Department of Bacteriology, was appointed a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for 1956. Dr. Doetsch will work with members of the Rowett Research Institute, an affiliate of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, on problems dealing with the microbiology of the bovine rumen.

At the invitation of the Mathematics Department, the Mathematics Section of the Maryland State Teachers Association held its spring meeting at the University. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger from the National Science Foundation, gave the principal address on the topic "The Mathematical Sciences and the Problem of Manpower."

Dr. F. S. Singer, Associate Professor of Physics, gave a paper at the American Rocket Society in Baltimore.

Dr. J. S. Toll, Physics Department, was elected President of the Chesapeake Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which includes university, college and high school physics teachers from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Dr. James G. McManaway has been appointed Professor in the Department of English.

Dr. Fletcher P. Veitch has been appointed Professor in the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld has been appointed Professor in the Department of English.

Dr. Horace S. Merrill has been appointed Professor of History.

Dr. George M. Brown has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry.

Dr. Roy S. Anderson has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Physics.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr has been appointed Head of the Department of History.

Dr. Donald C. Gordon has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of History.

Dr. Raymond N. Doetsch has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Bacteriology.



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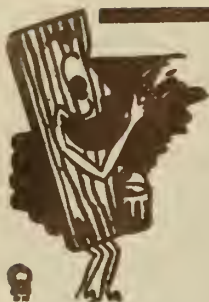


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Dr. J. Frances Allen and Dr. Gordon M. Ramm of the Zoology Department, attended the meetings of the North-east Section of the American Fisheries Society in Atlantic City. Both also attended the meeting of the Striped Bass Committee of the Atlantic Marine Fisheries Commission in Washington.

Drs. J. E. Faber, R. N. Doetsch, P. A. Hansen, N. C. Laffer, M. J. Pelczar and Mr. L. F. Judge, of the Department of Bacteriology, attended the 55th general meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in New York City.

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., was elected Vice President of the Washington Chapter of the Society of American Bacteriologists at a meeting held at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

To Italy

Dr. A. E. Zucker, Head of Foreign Languages, announced the award of a Fulbright Scholarship to William H. Graham one of 96 students in this country to receive grants for study in Italy. Graham will enter the Rome Opera Workshop at the Teatro Lirico Sperimentale di Spoleto received an M.S. Degree in French and English in June. He won the Baltimore News Post-American Opera Contest.

Piano Judge

Charlton Meyer, instructor of piano, in the University's Department of Music, served as judge in the National Piano-Playing Auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Mr. Meyer judged at three centers, Guilford College, Gastonia, and Woodruff.

He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the National Symphony.

Physics Achievement Awards

The Department announced the winners of the 1955 Physics Achievement Awards, sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company and consisting of inscribed copies of their Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, to Leon Katz, sophomore, Mathematics; Ulrich H. Kurgweg, freshman, in Physics; Lester L. Levin, sophomore, Pre-Dentistry; Lloyd E. Sunderland, junior, Military Science; Clifford E. Thompson, sophomore, Electrical Engineering, and John E. Waldo, sophomore, in Mechanical Engineering.

Physics Prize Winner

Mr. David Yue Wong, graduate assistant in Physics, has been awarded the 1955 "Physics Prize," given at the conclusion of each academic year to that first-year graduate student in Physics, who, in his courses, research work, and other departmental activities, has demonstrated the greatest promise for a career of fundamental research in Physics.

Hyattsville Mayor

Hyattsville's new mayor, George J. O'Hare, is a 44-year-old Delta Sigma Phi and lawyer who graduated from A&S in '31 and was a member of the University's track team.

Mr. O'Hare, who has lived in Hyattsville 41 years, had served six years on the City Council before his recent election to the mayor's seat. He served in World War II in the Navy, where he commanded a patrol craft in the Pacific, with the rank of Lieutenant. He won the Bronze Star at Okinawa.

Mayor O'Hare took his law training at Georgetown.

He and Mrs. O'Hare, the former Mary McQuillan, have eight children, from 15-year old Mary Theresa, to two-year old Joseph. In between are Katherine Jean, 14; Margaret Ann, 12; George, Jr., 11; Frances Patricia, 7; Christopher Michael, 5; and Elizabeth, 3.

In 1915 Mr. O'Hare was appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council, and in 1953 he was elected councilman.

Before an audience of well-wishers Mayor O'Hare was sworn in.

Included in the audience were former Mayors Jesse S. Baggett, now president of the Board of County Commissioners, Caesar L. Aiello, and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, representing State Senator Wheatley, who presented a gavel to the new Mayor. Daniel Burke, president of the Hyattsville Professional and Businessmen's Association, presented flowers to Mrs. O'Hare.

With Dupont

John A. Shelton, who attended the University from 1936 through 1938, (A&S) was recently transferred from Dupont's Sabine River Works near Orange, Texas, to the Sales Division, Polychemicals Department, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Shelton started with Dupont in 1941, first being assigned to the Technical Section at the Belle Works near Charleston, W. Va. Seven years later he was moved to the Technical Section at Sabine. Since 1953, he has been in the Production Department, assigned to process control studies.

He is married to the former Winifred Gormley. They have two children, Tommy, six, and Joanna, four.

Ordained

The Right Reverend Allen J. Miller, Ph.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Easton (Episcopal Church) ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons Joseph Emerson James (A&S '52) in Christ Church, Cambridge, Md.

For ACPRA

Tom Orpwood, (A&S '48) assistant director of publicity at the University was appointed recorder for the American College Public Relations association convention in Chicago June 29-July 2.

He assisted in recording the proceedings of the conference for publication purposes.

More than 800 public relations staff members from throughout the nation attended.

News dissemination, radio and television programs, relations with business and industry, and fund raising were a few of the topics discussed.



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Authors Medical Study

Dr. Schuyler G. Kohl, A. & S. '36; Medicine '40, is the author of The New York Academy of Medicine's study entitled "Perinatal Mortality in New York City" released by Harvard University Press. Dr. Kohl is Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the State University College of Medicine in Brooklyn.



Dr. Kohl

The book is the second and final report based on a study undertaken by the Academy's Committee on Public Health in 1948 at the request of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the New York City Department of Health.

Pilgrim's Progress

We are happy to announce that Priscilla Virginia Pilgrim, from the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Government and Politics, has been selected as the winner of the New York Herald Tribune Forum Award given by the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Pilgrim will attend the Forum to be held in New York around the middle of October, 1955.

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Merck Fellowship

Dr. Joseph Weber, Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been awarded a Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Natural Sciences for the academic year 1955-56.

He received his B.S. in 1940 from the U. S. Naval Academy and his Ph.D. in 1951 from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

Dr. Weber served as an Ensign on the U.S.S. Lexington from 1940-1942, as a Commanding Officer on a submarine chaser the following year, and as a Lieutenant-Commander, U.S.N. Engineering duty, section head, Bureau of Ships from 1945 to 1948. He has been a consultant in the Research and Engineering Departments at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory and has served concurrently on the staff of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Maryland.

In addition to being an able design engineer he has made important contributions to quantum theory. Dr. Weber has authored and co-authored articles that have appeared in the Physical Review, American Journal of Physics, and Journal of Chemical Physics.

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Dr. Weber's major field of interest is theoretical physics. As a Merck Fellow, Dr. Weber will devote his year of research to a study of the problem of renormalization and the non-perturbation approach to problems in the quantum theory of meson fields at Princeton University under the direction of Dr. J. A. Wheeler.

At Cincinnati

Robert C. Byrus, Fire Extension Director, represented the University at the National Fire Protection Association Conference in Cincinnati. He made a report as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on the Selection of Fire Extinguishers for Aircraft and on the Fog Nozzle Research Studies conducted at the University.

Surveying And Mapping

The second annual conference on "Surveying and Mapping in Maryland" was sponsored by the Bureau of Control Surveys and Maps in cooperation with the College of Engineering. A welcoming address by President Elkins and four papers comprised the morning session. The afternoon session consisted of a panel discussion of the topic "Legal Aspects of Land Surveying." Dean Steinberg closed the session with a few remarks.

Cosmic Ray Symposium

In conjunction with the dedication of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology a symposium on "Cosmic Ray Observations During the International Geophysical Year" was held. The symposium was sponsored jointly by the Physics Department, the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical year and the Office of Scientific Research, Air Research and Development Command. The symposium dealt with the geophysical aspects of cosmic rays. General discussion sessions were held on the following topics:

1. The important questions which the International Geophysical Year Observations may help settle.
2. The experimental approaches which are now being contemplated or should be encouraged.
3. The type and extent of facilities which are required from the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

General Electric

General Electric has initiated a "Corporate Alumnus Program" which is something new in plans for college giving. The plan works as follows: If a person is or has been an employee of G.E. for one year and is a graduate from a four year curricula college, G.E. will contribute to that college money equal to an amount (up to \$1000) to a monetary contribution the alumnus makes to his school. The program expires December 15, 1955. All Alumni interested should contact the General Electric Company for further information.

In Baltimore

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering participated in the Diamond Jubilee Meeting of the Ameri-

can Society of Mechanical Engineers in Baltimore. In addition to participating in several of the sessions Dean Steinberg served on a panel on "Engineering and Good Citizenship." His topic was "Engineering Education and World Responsibility."

Girls To The Rescue

An advance rescue demonstration featuring an all-girl rescue squad from Middle River, Md., was held at the University.

The program was sponsored by the Fire Extension Service through the cooperation of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency and the Maryland State Ambulance and Rescue Association. The demonstrations were under the direction of Tom Owens, senior instructor of the Fire Extension Service.

Pump School

The fourth annual Pump School series is being conducted by the Fire Service Extension Director Robert C. Byrus.

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The University has adopted the procedure of having a series of pump schools each devoted to the requirements of but one make of pump.

The schedule:

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American Marsh Pumps—Gleen Culbert, Representative, Washington, D.C., assisted by Walter K. Hill, William Harris and Louis R. Kengla, Glenn Culbert Co.

To M. I. T.

Joseph B. Workman, a senior in Engineering, was awarded a Tau Beta

Phi Fellowship of \$1,200 for graduate work in Gas Turbines at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Workman graduated in June from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He is President of the Maryland Chapter of Tau Beta Phi, the national honorary engineering fraternity and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.



Mr. Workman

Faculty Notes

Dr. Lawrence E. Payne has been appointed Associate Professor in the In-

stitute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

Professors Diaz, Huber, Payne and Weinberger of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics will deliver lectures at the Conference on Partial Differential Equations, at the University of California, June 20-30, 1955.

Professor Alexander Weinstein of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics has been awarded a Fulbright grant for lecturing and a Guggenheim Fellowship for Research.

He will spend next year on Sabbatical leave at the Instituto Nazionale per le Applicazioni del Calcolo in Rome.

In Japan

James D. DeMarr, (B.S. of E.E. '30), whose present address with the U.S. Army, is Signal Officer, IX Corps, is APO No. 14, San Francisco, Calif., is now a Colonel stationed in Japan, after thirteen months in Korea. His biography was printed in the November-December, 1953 issue.

During his service in Korea he was Signal Officer of the Korean Civil Assistance Command, and as such, was responsible for extensive and costly rehabilitation and restoration operations under the F.O.A., the foreign aid program headed by Mr. Harold Stassen.

DeMarr received his promotion to the rank of Colonel in December 10, 1954.

He has a new son, Victor Leonard DeMarr, born June 27, 1954, and his family have only recently joined him in Japan. All of them will be returning to the States in the summer of 1956. DeMarr will not be present at the 25th Homecoming of his Class.

With Potomac Edison

Carroll S. James, (B.S. of E.E. '30), also (E.E. '34), resides at 56 Mealey Parkway, Hagerstown, Md., and is System Operator for the Potomac Edison Company.

He and his wife, Mrs. Margaret S. James, have two children, Carroll S. Jr., 18 years of age and Martha H., 14 years old.

In India Many Years

M. E. Lloyd, (B.S. '30), is now at 6 Church Lane, Calcutta, India, as Manager of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company.

After graduation from Maryland, Lloyd held various positions and from 1936 to the present has been with the Standard-Vacuum Company, in the United States, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, and India.

Lloyd is married to the former Miss Catherine D. Cromwell of Baltimore County. He reports that she is not a graduate of Maryland. We are sure that she is a loyal supporter of Maryland, and salute her in far away India. The Lloyds have no children.

Lloyd reports that his military history is not in uniform, but he was on loan to the Chinese Government in connection with the asphalt surfacing of the Burma Road in the Yunan Province during 1941 and early 1942.



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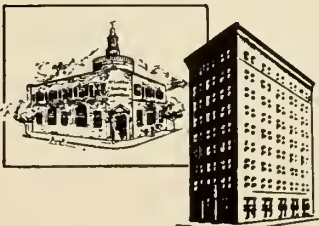
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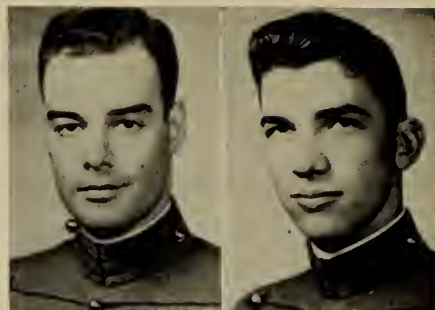
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MARYLAND LIEUTENANTS

Two former Maryland Engineering students graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, in June.

They are James P. Bergen, left, and Don Isbell.

Bergen, of Towanda, Pa., was commissioned in the Armor Branch. At West Point he was active with the General Committee and Chess, Fishing, Golf, French, Weight Lifting and Ski Clubs. He attended Maryland in '50 and '51.

Isbell, of Warwick, Pa., was commissioned in the Infantry. At West Point he was active in the Camera, Golf, Sailing, Spanish and Weight Lifting clubs. He attended Maryland in '48 and '49.

Transportation Head

John D. Morris, B.S., Civil Engineering '26, has been appointed general manager of transportation of the Pennsylvania Railroad.



Mr. Morris

In his new position, Mr. Morris will be assisted by a staff of experienced operating officers in coordinating system, inter-regional and to some extent inter-division freight services. He will have headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Morris is a native of Sykesville, Md. He joined the railroad as a rodman on the Pittsburgh Division in 1926.

He became a division engineer in 1938 and in 1942 was appointed superintendent. On January 1, 1952, he was promoted to assistant general manager of the Eastern Region and on April 1, 1953, was elevated to general manager of the Western Region at Chicago.

In Montana

George T. Phipps, (B.S. of C.E. '30), of 1407 Rimrock Road, Billings, Mont., is at present Assistant Marketing Manager for the Carter Oil Company in that city. Before taking his present position he was Construction Superintendent with Esso Standard Oil Company, Assistant District Manager with Esso, Operations Manager and also Division Sales Manager for the Carter Oil Company.

Phipps and his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Phipps, have two daughters, Penelope E. Phipps, 13 years of age, and Alice F. Phipps, 9 years old.

Phipps is a member of the Billings Rotary Club; Chamber of Commerce of that city; on the Board of Directors of the YMCA; and also a member of the Montana Petroleum Industries Committee.

With Navy Department

Roy B. Tansill, (B.S. of E.E. '30), whose address is 31 E. Myrtle Street, Alexandria, Va., is Electronic Engineer in charge of the Bureau of Ships Sonar Section, U.S. Navy Department. Before taking charge of the above Section, he was Electrical Engineer of the General Motors Corporation and Electrical Engineer with the Westinghouse Electrical Company.

His wife, Mrs. Marion E. Tansill, is a graduate of Ithica College, Ithica, N. Y., and they have two sons, Robert, aged 11 years, and Richard, 8 years old.

Tansill holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander, USNR (Ret.). He served from December, 1942 to February, 1946.

Tansill is a Registered Professional Engineer, and a member of the Bureau of Ships Association of Senior Engineers. He is a regular contributor to Bureau of Ships publications, such as "Electronics Installation Bulletin," "Bureau of Ships Journal," and "Bureau of Ships Manual."

At Hagerstown

John E. Perham, (B.S. of E.E. '30), lives at 1815 Heisterboro Road, Hagerstown, Md., and is Standard Engineer with the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown, Md.

Before taking his present position he was Valuation Engineer engaged in the valuation of Public Utility properties in Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, and Virginia.

Perham is unmarried, and is a member of BPOE; AF&AM; and a Registered Professional Mechanical Engineer in West Virginia.

His brother, H. R. Perham, attended Maryland, 1918 to 1920.

To Europe

Drs. S. I. Pai and J. R. Weske of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics attended the annual meeting of the German Society for Applied Mathematics and Mechanics in West Berlin. Dr. Pai presented a general survey report on, "Jet Mixing of Two Compressible Fluids." Dr. Weske reported on progress in "Research of Transition of Flow."

Both visited research centers in Fluid Dynamics in France, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany and Austria and delivered lectures at several Universities.

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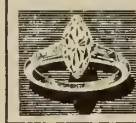
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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

MARYLAND Social Notes

By *Clay Keene Bernard*



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Achenbach—Joyner

Mary Eleanor Achenbach, Maryland student, to Lieut. William Kyle Joyner, U.S.M.C.

Alk—Deitz

Barbar Nan Alk, Maryland student, to Robert David Deitz.

Bateman—Byers

Fleur Cecile Bateman to Howard Byers, Maryland graduate student.

Beigel—Hollis

Patricia Compher Beigel, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Wilmer Hollis, Jr.

Bowman—Crupi

Emma Jean Bowman, to Emanuele Crupi, Maryland student.

Campbell—Tydings

Virginia Reynolds Campbell to Joseph Davies Tydings, graduate of the Law School, State Legislat, son of Senator Millard Tydings.

Carre—Crawford

Joan Lockhart Carre, to Lieut. William Franklin Crawford, Jr., U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Cohen—Snyderman

Both Maryland students, Judith S. Cohen to Malcolm Snyderman.

Cole—Benson

Barbara Joan Cole to Donald L. Benson, Maryland student.

Crawford—Crain

Margorie Piga Crawford to Bennett Crain, Jr., graduate Maryland school of Law.

Easton—Mills

Anne Easton, Maryland student, to Joseph Mills.

Edlavitch—Slavin

Janis Rona Edlavitch, Maryland student, to Alan Sanford Slavin.

Epstein—Erony

Dolores Epstein, Maryland alumna, to Martin N. Erony.

Faigen—Foxman

Rhoda Faigen to Ralph Hubert Foxman Maryland student.

Feaga—Wade

Pauline Rebecca Feaga to Louis L. Wade, Maryland graduate.

Finney—Rafferty

Betty Jane Finney, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. James Francis Rafferty.

Foster—Richter

Both Maryland students, Elizabeth Bond Foster to Henry E. Richter, Jr.

Ganshorn—Robinson

Patricia Ellen Ganshorn, Maryland

Alumna, to Kenneth G. Robinson, II Maryland student.

Gardner—Johnson

Sarah Elizabeth Gardner, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Frank Jamison Johnson, U.S.N.R.

Gill—Herbert

Nancy Elizabeth Gill, Maryland student, to Lieut. John David Herbert, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Goetz—Cox

Roberta Johanna Goetz to Lyndon Sheridan Cox, Maryland student.

Gold—Kessler

Sandra Merle Gold to Pvt. Elliott Meyer Kessler, Maryland alumnus.

Gotkin—Atlas

Arlyne Gloria Gotkin, Maryland student, to Alvin Simon Atlas.

Green—Krause

Bette Green, Kappa Delta, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. Albert Samuel Krause, Maryland graduate, Sigma Chi.

Green—Weismiller

Sara Ann Green, Maryland student, to J. Ronald Weismiller, Maryland alumnus.

Greulich—Ohler

Joan Marie Greulich to Pvt. Robert Ohler, Maryland alumnus.

Guevara—Neuberger

Carmen Emilie Guevara, Maryland student, to Lieut. Jack Adams Neuberger.

Harne—Hulsey

Patricia Ann Harne, Maryland student, to Judson D. Hulsey.

Hayden—Pitzer

Helen Patricia Hayden, Maryland alumna, to George Emil Pitzer.

Hayes—Boyce

Both Maryland graduates Patricia Anne Hayes, Delta Gamma, to George Julian Boyce.

Heider—Rosenzweig

Carla Ann Heider, Maryland graduate Alpha Omicron Pi, to Edward Charles Rosenzweig, graduate assistant in bacteriology at Maryland, graduate of Center College.

Heller—Henderson

Martha Anne Heller to Donald Henderson, Maryland student.

Hellyer—Sheehan

Eliabzeth Hellyer, Maryland student, to Dennis William Sheehan, Maryland alumnus.

Jackson—Delphey

Martha Anne Jackson, Maryland student, to Lieut. Ray Gary Delphey, Jr., U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Jenkins—Bloom

Judith Jenkins to John H. Bloom, Jr., Maryland student.

Keith—Peckworth

Helen Hazel Keith, Maryland graduate, to Lt. j.g.) Dana Peckworth, U.S.N.

Kilmurray—White

Both Maryland graduates, Catherine Frances Kilmurray to Charles Evans White.

Lindeman—Richards

Janet Lindeman, Maryland graduate, to Jack Prentis Richards, student in the School of Engineering.

Mansell—Rosen

Dorothy Ann Mansell to Lieut. Donald Everett Rosen, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Matthews—Shearer

Cecelia Ann Matthews to Lieut. Joseph J. Shearer, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

McConnell—Fiora

June Carole McConnell, Maryland graduate, to Bruno Joseph Fiora.

Pyles—Wellborn

Dorothy Anne Pyles, Duke graduate, to Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey O. Wellborn, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate now attending Harvard Graduate School.

Reynolds—Bonorden

Anne Reynolds to Roland Bonorden, Maryland graduate.

Robinson—Raver

Peggy Ann Robinson to Richard Earl Raver, Maryland student.

Rogers—Kearney

Rita Anne Rogers, Maryland student, to Philip C. Kearney, Maryland graduate.

Ryon—Wells

Rita Ryon, Maryland student to Lieut. Thomas C. Wells, U.S.M.C.

Schofield—Stroup

Arlyn Virginia Schofield, Kappa Delta, Maryland alumna, to Philip Glenn Stroup, Maryland graduate.

Schwartz—Whitman

Marjorie Schwartz to Barry Tevian Whitman, Maryland alumnus.

Silverstein—Abelson

Elaine Silverstein, Maryland alumna, to Allan Abelson.

Singer—Bernstein

Gloria Harriet Singer, Maryland alumna, to Alvin Socks Bernstein, Maryland graduate.

Sirota—Gurevich

Joan Roslyn Sirota to Norman Marc Gurevich, Maryland student.

Weinstein—Fleishman

Eleanor Ruth Weinstein, Maryland graduate, to Dr. Malcolm Fleishman.

Werres—Yost

Jean Marie Werres to Meredith Loy Yost, Maryland graduate.

Wiggers—Pumphrey

Janet Margaret Wiggins to William Frank Pumphrey, Maryland student.

Williams—Poole

Both Maryland alumni, Evelyn Shipley Williams to Pvt. William P. Poole, Jr., U.S.A.

Zelko—Morris

Both Maryland graduates, Jacquelin Zelko, to Robert L. Morris.

Zimmet—Minsky

Joan Barbara Zimmet, Maryland student, to Hershel S. Minsky.

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Maryland STORK SET

Here's Bruce Douglas
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert D. Rawlings
announce the arrival of 7lb. 13oz.
Bruce Douglas. The father graduated
from A&S in '51 and the mother is the
former Barbara Ann Hockman, Ed.
'52. The family is located in Wilming-
ton, Delaware.

Minor Major

A new member of the Maryland
Stork Set arrived in Mayaguez, Puerto
Rico. He is Daniel Walter Zaharevitz,
son of Major and Mrs. Walter Zahare-
vitz, USAF, (Mil. Sc. '53), Phi Kappa
Phi.

Major Zaharevitz is currently as-
signed as Assistant Professor of Air
Science, College of Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts at Mayaguez.



Maryland MARRIAGES

Bailey—Gross

Joan Catherine Gross to Brian Howe
Bailey, Maryland alumnus.

Bowling—App

Josephine Helen App, to Lieut. Lloyd
Spencer Bowling, U.S.M.C., Maryland
graduate.

Brill—Greenstein

Louise Miriam Greenstein, Maryland
student to Warren M. Brill.

Curry—Vasco

Elizabeth Elyse Vasco to Raymond
L. Curry, Maryland student.

England—Zamora

Haydee Zamora, to Collin B. Eng-
land, Maryland alumnus.

Fields—Younger

Eleanor Jane Younger, to Phillip
R. Fields, Maryland alumnus.

Fitzgerald—Robinson

Katherine Imogene Robinson, Mary-
land graduate, to Joseph C. Fitz-
gerald, M.D., School of Medicine, Uni-
versity of Maryland.

Graham—Bennett

Ann E. Bennett, student in Home
Economics, to Ensign W. Waverly
Graham, U. S. Navy. The newly mar-
ried couple appeared on Herb Shriner's
TV show, "Two for the Money," knew
a flock of answers and collected a neat
parcel of "wedding present."

Irvine—Livingstone

John "Buzz" Irvine, co-captain of
the 1954 Terrapin football team, pre-
law senior in A&S, to Ann Livingstone,
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumna, who
was May Queen in 1953.

Johnson—Stallings

Both Maryland alumni, Rose Marie
Stallings to Frank Edwin Johnson, Jr.

Snowden—Weiderhold

Both Maryland graduates, Ethel Jane
Wiederhold to Hugh H. Snowden.

Southard—Simmons

Anne Simmons, Maryland graduate,
to Clifford Edward Southard.

Stevens—Taylor

Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Maryland
alumna, to Frank Lawrence Stevens.

Travers—Boyle

Both Maryland alumni, Jacqueline
Boyle to Richard W. Travers.

Wardinski—Long

Nancy Kathleen Long, Maryland
graduate, to Lt. Michael Leon War-
inski.

Ways—Steward

Lydia Steward, Maryland graduates,
'53 Homecoming Queen, to Ensign Ray-
mond R. Ways, U. S. Navy.

Wilkins—Slater

Lorna Carolyn Slater to Wayman
Parker Wilkins, Jr., both Maryland
students.

Taps

Eleanor W. Hays

Eleanor W. Hays, 18, sophomore in
Arts and Sciences, was killed and
four other young persons were injured
when their car was wrecked as they
were driving home from a fraternity
dance.

The accident happened in Baltimore,
on Smith Avenue near The Terraces
at about 1:30 a.m. The machine skidded
on the rain-swept pavement and
crashed into a tree.

All five victims were lying uncon-
scious in the wreckage when help
reached them. They were taken to
the hospital in city ambulances but
Miss Hays was dead on arrival. Ap-
parently she had suffered a broken
neck and head injuries.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Wil-
ma B. Hays, a saleswoman at a down-
town specialty shop. Her father died a
few months ago.

Curtis L. Larrimore

Curtis Crane Larrimore, 62, senior
instructor at Maryland's fire service
extension school for more than nine
years, died of coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Larrimore joined the extension
school staff on a part time basis in
1938 and had been a full time instruc-
tor since 1946.

He represented Talbot County in the
Maryland House of Delegates for one
term.

Born in St. Michaels, Md., Mr. Larri-
more attended business college in Bal-
time and Purdue University.

He was a member of Coates Lodge
No. 102, F. A. A. M., and the Odd
Fellows Lodge, both of Easton, Md.;
a past president of Del Mar, Va. Fire-
men's Association; and member of the

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board of trustees and secretary of the Easton Fire Department for 13 years.

He was also a member of the Maryland State Firemen's Association and honorary member of many Maryland fire companies.

Mr. Larrimore leaves his wife, Nettie, a son, Curtis C. Larrimore II, a brother, George Larrimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Angie Harrison and Mrs. Florence L. Seymour.

David C. Adamson

Post, May 10, '55 David C. Adamson, former soccer coach at the University of Maryland died in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Adamson was born January 28, 1880, in Glasgow, Scotland, and was a big league soccer player in that country in his youth. Coming to America in 1908, he worked for a time for mining companies in Pittsburgh.

He came to Washington in 1921 as an Army YMCA secretary at Walter Reed Medical Center and later was associated for many years with the D.C. Recreation Department and a field supervisor in WPA recreation projects.

During the war he worked for the British Air Commission. He had been in charge of the maintenance department at Naylor Gardens for the last 10 years. He was a member of the Acacia Masonic Lodge and past chief of Clan MacLennan Order of Scottish Clans.

Mr. Adamson coached soccer at Maryland University in the late 1930's and also had coached at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va. He was an organizer of and held the No. 1 membership card in the Old-Timers Soccer Club.

His wife died in 1948. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Steiner, and Mrs. Harry R. Williams, a brother, James H., and four grandchildren.

Sylvan H. Laucheimer

Sylvan Hayes Laucheimer, 85, veteran corporation lawyer and founder of Commercial Credit Co., died in Baltimore.

He had been in failing health for several weeks.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Laucheimer received a bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1890 and his law degree two years later from the University of Maryland.

He was former president of the Maryland Bar Association and was a member of the American Judicature Society and the American Law Institute.

Mr. Laucheimer was a director of the Hecht Co., the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., and Commercial Credit. He also was general counsel and member of the executive committee of Commercial Credit.

He also had been a board member of S. Kann Sons Co. department store of Washington.

John H. Traband

John H. Traband, M.D., 66, Baltimore physician who was born and raised in

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**USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE**

Prince Georges County, died in University Hospital, Baltimore.

Born in Upper Marlboro, Md., he was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Traband. He attended Marlboro Academy and was graduated from Baltimore City College in 1906 and Maryland University School of Medicine in 1912.

For 24 years, Dr. Traband was associate professor of pediatrics at the University Hospital. During World War I he was with Evacuation Hospital No. 4 in France.

Dr. Traband was a member of the Maryland Chirurgical Society and the Maryland Medical Association.

Survivors are his widow, Adelaide Hempel Traband; three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Burroughs, Mrs. C. S. Ficklen, Miss J. Adelaide Traband, and a brother, Millard. Another brother was the late Reginald Traband.

Paul J. Jones

Paul J. Jones, 31, native of Washington and an inspector for the Food and Drug Administration, died in Perth Amboy, N. J., from injuries suffered in a traffic accident a week previously.

At the time of the accident near Perth Amboy, Mr. Jones was taking his family to New York from New Orleans.

Injured in the accident were his wife, Jean, and their two children, Patricia, 4, Dennis, 2.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Mr. Jones served with the Army in Europe in World War II. He had been with the Food and Drug Administration about five years.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Jones, Sr., and two brothers, Harold F., Jr., and Donald A.

Mrs. H. Norton, Jr.

Mrs. William H. Norton, Jr., 24, the former Jeanne Conant, died at George Washington Hospital of acute leukemia.

Mrs. Norton, the wife of a University of Virginia student, was born on Guam, where her father, Arnold M. Conant, a retired lieutenant commander of the Navy, was stationed.

Mrs. Norton attended the University of Maryland. She was employed in personnel of the Army Ordnance at the Pentagon. She was married three and a half years ago and for the last year had lived with her parents in Alexandria, while her husband attended school.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edith C. Lanning of Sterling, Ill., a former lieutenant in the Army Medical Service Corps.

James R. Gorman

Dr. James R. Gorman of the Dental School, Class 1924, died at his home in Fall River, Mass. He was a lifelong resident of the city, a member of Sacred Heart Church and a veteran of World War I. He is survived by two sisters, Miss E. Mildred Gorman and Miss Mary A. Gorman, both of his home city.

John F. Dunn

Dr. John F. Dunn, 1909 Dentistry, of Fall River, Mass., died unexpectedly. He had practiced actively for 46 years, was a member of the Little Theatre, the Fall River Historical Society, the Massachusetts and American Dental Associations, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club and was on the Dental Staff of Union Hospital. He is survived by three sons and four sisters.

Arthur J. Cole

Arthur J. Cole, M.D., of Holbrook, Mass., a graduate of the Medical School class 1909, passed away. He began practice in Rhode Island, but moved in 1912 to Holbrook for the practice of General Medicine, specializing in electrotherapy until his retirement in 1926. For 17 years he was affiliated with the Physical Therapy Department of the Boston City Hospital. He opened Elmhurst Hospital for medical and surgical patients, studied extensively in Europe and became a life member of the Vienna American Medical Association. He was also a member of the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He was a member of the Winthrop Congregational Church, Merrimac Lodge, AF&AM of Haverhill and received his 50 year medal. He is survived by his widow, Hozel Copeland Cole.

John P. Mudd

John Posey Mudd, aged 67, director of Public Relations for the Midvale Co. in Philadelphia, died at his home in that city. A graduate in 1907, he received his mechanical engineering degree in 1910. He started with the Midvale Co. in 1909 on construction and from 1941 until 5 years ago, was in charge of personnel.

Through his interest in photography and yachting, he was a member of several clubs connected with those fields. He was also an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of London, the Photographic Society of America and a past President of the Photographic Societies of both Philadelphia and America.

Mr. Mudd was former Captain of the Riverton, New Jersey Fleet of the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association, the West Jersey Fleet, the International Star Yacht Racing Association and former Vice-Commander of the Riverton Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

William E. Boucher

Dr. William E. Boucher, the class of 1900, Dentistry, died in Hartford, Conn. He had long been prominent as a practicing dentist in Hartford. He retired in March 1954, was a honorary member of the American Dental Association, the Connecticut State Dental Association, and the New England Alumni Association of the University of Maryland. He is survived by his widow and one son, William E., Jr., of Foresthills, New York.

Harold A. Wood, M.D.

Harold Austin Wood, M.D., 68, Washington surgeon and active horse enthusiast, died at Bethesda.

A native of Waterville, Me., Dr. Wood was a graduate of the University's School of Medicine in Portland, Me., he owned and operated a private hospital.

In World War I Dr. Wood was selected to be director of surgery and chief surgeon for the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Del. He served there until 1918 when he came to Washington.

He was a staff surgeon at Emergency, Garfield and Casualty Hospitals and had surgery privileges at several other hospitals.

Dr. Wood was co-founder and first president of the Washington Bridle Trails Association and a member of the Manor Hunt Club. He also belonged to the Potomac Hunt Club and the Congressional Country Club.

Wm. H. Daniels, M.D.

Dr. William H. Daniels, 70, of Atlanta, Ga., retired orthopedic surgeon at the Veterans Administration hospital there for 20 years, died at Dublin, Ga.

Dr. Daniels was at the VA hospital in Atlanta from 1931 to 1951. He had previously practiced at Baltimore, Md., for 17 years before coming to Atlanta.

He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1907.

During World War I he served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps and was a field hospital commander in France.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John N. Veale; a brother, A. Greenfield Daniels, and two grandchildren.

Comdr. Hugh B. McLean, USN

Commander Hugh B. McLean, 54, (USN Ret.) instructor in mathematics, at the University of Maryland, died suddenly at his home in Annapolis.

Since his retirement in 1947 the Commander had lived in Annapolis, where he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924.

He was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and later participated in the invasions at Okinawa and North Africa.

He was a native of Orange, Texas, and is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Prof. Walter R. Ballard

Prof. Walter R. Ballard, horticulturist with the Extension Service, from 1920 until his retirement in 1945, died in his home in Hyattsville. He was 76. Graduating from Kansas State in 1905, he served the Maryland Experiment Station from 1906 until he went into Extension work in 1920. He was with the College of Agriculture 39 years. He is credited with developing many new varieties in the iris, day lily, and narcissus families. He is survived by a daughter who is a Burma missionary, a daughter in California and a son in Falls Church.

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Maryland's Faber-Heagy coached 1955 Lacrosse team, national champions.

They won Maryland's fifth national lacrosse title, the first since 1940. The team pictured above is also the first undefeated in Terp lacrosse history.

THE *Blair* FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair



MARYLAND WINS NATIONAL LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER UNPRECEDENTED UNDEFEATED SEASON.

FABER-HEAGY STICKMEN CONQUER NAVY, ARMY, PRINCETON, HARVARD, DUKE, JOHNS HOPKINS, DARTMOUTH, WILLIAMS, LOYOLA, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON AND LEE.

LACROSSE

Maintaining its pace for National championships of at least one a year, Maryland's 1955 lacrosse team, unbeaten in 11 starts, gave the University its fourth National title in three years. Coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy's stickmen join the football team (1953), and rifle teams, (1953 and 1954) as best in the U.S. It was the first unbeaten team in Maryland lacrosse history.

The lacrosse team won its fifth National lacrosse title and first since 1940, as the 9-8 win over Navy proved to be the decisive factor in an unbeaten season culminating with the Cyrus Miller (Class A) title.

After routing Dartmouth, 16-6, in

the opener on the strength of Jim Strott's five goals and a seven goal outburst in the first quarter, the Terps met Princeton, whose coach Ferris Thomsen felt had a good chance to take the National championship.

Maryland 13; Princeton 5

It was all Charlie Wicker as the Terps broke open a close game with a six goal splurge in the fourth quarter. The Terp All-America scored five goals and assisted on six others as the Terps pulled away to a 13-5 victory.

With Princeton pressing and pulling up to a 4-3 count in the third quarter, Wicker went to work and before Princeton could score another goal it was 7-3. Great work in the goal by Jimmy Kappler, as he stopped 14 scoring attempts, held the Tigers off.

Maryland 18; Harvard 5

Maryland scored an easy 18-5 victory over Harvard for its third straight triumph, all of them at the

expense of the Ivy League.

Fielding a starting lineup of second stringers with the exception of the three defensemen, the Terps still had built up a 10-0 halftime lead. Maryland dominated completely, taking 67 shots to only 20 for Harvard. Maryland goalies Jim Kappler and Sal Cavallaro had to make only five saves during the entire game.

Pete Loizeaux and Charley Longest each had three goals to top the Terps' scoring effort.

Maryland 18; Williams 0

Goalie Jim Kappler and Sal Cavallaro were virtually unmolested as the Terps' undefeated team snowed under Williams, 18-0.

Williams, which left 20 inches of snow behind in Williamstown, Mass., when it started its southern tour was really snowed out here at College Park, as the Terps held them to only nine shots. Ten Marylanders broke into the scoring column, with Jim Keating getting five goals.

Maryland 15; Loyola 2

Neither a steady rain nor Loyola could stop the Terps as they made it win number five, with a 15-2 win over the Baltimoreans. The rain, the mud and a slight mist slowed the Terps down, while a hustling Loyola defense held all but Jim Strott scoreless during the first quarter.

Strott scored two first quarter goals to get the Terps started and by halftime it was 6-0. Strott ended with four goals, while Dick Corrigan and Jim Keating had three each.

A seven goal barrage in the third quarter put the game out of Loyola's reach.

Maryland 15; Washington and Lee 2

Maryland jumped into a quick 4-0 lead and then coasted to its second straight 15-2 victory, this time over Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Again a seven goal third quarter put out any chance the Generals had to overtake the Terps, as it was 13-1 going into the final session. Charlie Wicker, Dick Corrigan and Jim Keating each had three goals, while Buddy Waesche had two for the Terps.

Washington and Lee picked up single goals in each the first and fourth quarters, as it lost its first game in three starts. Maryland ran its win streak to six in a row.

Maryland 22; Duke 1

Seeking revenge for a 12-10 loss to the Duke Blue Devils last year, Maryland went out early building up a 13-1 halftime advantage, enroute to a 22-1 rout. Dominating throughout, the Terps averaged better than one shot per minute, while holding Duke to one shot every ten minutes.

Duke got off only two shots at the Maryland goal in the first half.

Dick Corrigan, who scored on five of seven shots at the goal, topped the Maryland effort. Jim Keating and Buddy Waesche had four each, while Charlie Wicker had seven assists and a goal.

Maryland outshot Duke 68-6, with Maryland's two goalies having to make only four saves between them. An offense that controlled the ball, a defense that couldn't be broken and the ability to control the loose balls was the difference in the one-sided victory.

Maryland 9; Navy 8

Dick Corrigan's fourth goal of the game, coming with six minutes to play, and a daring exhibition of goal tending by sophomore Jim Kappler gave the unbeaten Terps a 9-8 victory over Navy, and a giant's step towards the National title.

The result, witnessed before a record breaking crowd of 13,000 in Thompson Stadium at Annapolis, snapped a 19-game streak for Navy and ran Maryland's to eight in a row.

The battle between the two state rivals was close all the way, with the Terps content to control the ball and try to make most of its scoring opportunities count. The score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands five times.

The only time more than one goal separated the teams was in the opening four minutes when Navy jumped ahead, 2-0, on a pair of unassisted goals. That lead lasted until three minutes later, when Ben Goertemiller and Corrigan rammed home unassisted tallies.

Navy went ahead 3-2, but 10 seconds later Charlie Wicker ran from mid-field and scored unassisted. Maryland went ahead for the first time when

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Jack Faber



Al Heagy

TERRAPIN STICK MENTORS

Left: Coach Faber, head of the Bacteriology Department is also a member of University's Athletic Board of Control. He graduated from the College of Agriculture in '26 and has coached lacrosse since '28.

Right: Coach Heagy, a graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences '30, is Associate State Chemist and Associate Professor, State Inspection Service. He has coached lacrosse since '31.

Dr. Faber (B.S., M.S., Ph.D.) is chairman of the University's Division of Biological Sciences.

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Kappler then put on a great exhibition of net-keeping, stopping several Navy shots from point-blank range, as the Terps gamely hung on to the ball and the victory. Kappler had 18 saves for the day, and with the sterling play of defenseman John Simmons was instrumental in holding Navy's offensive strength down.

As reported in the Baltimore Sun: "Corrigan, goalie Kappler, and attackman Wicker, a solid All-America choice, made the difference between the two well-coached teams."

The Baltimore News-Post credited superior stickwork, better ball control and finer clearing as the main factors in Maryland's win, which put the Terps ahead 16-15 in the grueling series.

Maryland 12; Army 6

Maryland scored its ninth straight victory, as it virtually locked up the 1955 national title, completely outclassing Army, 12 to 6, at West Point.

The Terps took charge of the game in the first period, as smart passing and a fast break at the crease enabled them to pick up three first period goals, after Army had taken a 1-0 lead.

Three more goals came in the second period, as Maryland pressed the Cadets' defenses to the hilt and consequently most of the game was played in the Army defensive territory. Maryland opened up a 10-3 gap in the fourth quarter, before Army scored three times. But the Terps came back with two more for a final of 12-6.

Dick Corrigan again set the pace, this time with another four goal effort. Eight other Terps scored a goal each, as Rennie Smith and Charlie Wicker set up the well balanced attack.

Maryland 18; Virginia 0

Unbeaten Maryland rolled to its tenth victory at Byrd Stadium, clinching at least a tie for the National title by routing Virginia, 18-0.

Dick Corrigan, with three goals and four assists, and Jim Keating, with four scores and an assist, led the powerful Maryland offensive.

Goalie Jim Kappler, who made 11 saves, saw to it that the Cavaliers were blanked. Shutouts aren't too common in the old Indian game, but this was the second of the year for Kappler and Maryland. Williams also fell by an 18-0 count.

Maryland 11; Johns Hopkins 5

Maryland won the 1955 national lacrosse championship, breaking open a tie game with six goals in the final 17 minutes to defeat Johns Hopkins, 11-5, before 4,000 in the season's finale in Byrd Stadium.

The victory was the 11th straight for the Terps and enabled them to conclude their first unbeaten season in their history. Coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy's team gained undisputed claim to the championship held a year ago by Navy.

After Hopkins tied it 5-5, shortly after the third quarter had gotten un-

1955 Co-Captains



Bill Spies



Rennie Smith

THEY LEAD TERP LACROSSE TEAM

Rennie Smith was the recipient, for 1955 of the Maryland ring, a memorial to Chas. I. Linhardt, '12, to the Maryland man adjudged to be the best athlete of the year.

der way, the game remained that way until Frank Tamburello fired home a shot after taking a pass from Dick Corrigan with 13:35 gone in the third session.

After that it was all Maryland as Rennie Smith, Corrigan, and Ben Goertemiller each scored once, while Jim Keating added two scores for the final 11-5 difference. Keating led the attack with three goals.

Three Selected

Three members of the University of Maryland's national championship lacrosse team were picked for the South team which met the North in the annual All-Star game at Baltimore.

The Terrapins selected were defenseman Bill Spies and attackman Rennie Smith and attackman Charles Longest. All are seniors.

Edith Takes Title

The Washington area team captured only one major title in the National duckpin championships at Pawtucket, R. I.

Edith Christensen, Maryland alumna and College Park resident, won the women's singles to save her team from a whitewashing in the championship division.

Miss Christensen, A&S '41, rolls 'em from the port side

RIFLE

Season's Record

Maryland's Rifle Team competed in 11 matches for the season with colleges located along the eastern seaboard, winning 8 and losing 3. A breakdown of the matches and high individual scorers is as follows:

Maryland	High Man
1402 Georgetown	1401 Barton
1408 Drexel Inst.	1332 Savage
1408 LaSalle	1306 Savage
1382 Pittsburgh	1364 Lee
1409 V.P.I.	1389 Savage
1427 Georgetown	1395 Savage
1427 V.M.I.	1389 Savage
1395 U.S.N.A.	1427 Lee
1381 U.S.M.A	1422 Sauerbrei
1338 V.M.I.	1407 Savage
1406 Oklahoma	1365 Lomolina

The Rifle Team also competed in three National Competitions.

In the William Randolph Hearst Rifle Match they placed 1st (All Air Force.) In the finals they placed third in the nation. High shooter in this match was Robert Martorana, 192 of 200.

The National Rifle Association Sectional Match was fired at Maryland. Maryland's No. 1 team was the victor with a score of 1402. There were four awards offered by the NRA. Three were won by Maryland men. Larry Lomolina was first with a score of 288 of 300. Hartwell Chandler was

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second with 286 of 300 and Linn Savage with 283 of 300 was fourth. Other schools entered in the competition were East Tennessee, George Washington, Tennessee, Gettysburg and Baltimore Jr. College.

The results of the Secretary of the Air Force Match has not yet been released.

Maryland's high shooter for the season was Linn Savage with a total average of 284.10 of 300.

Captain of this year's varsity rifle team was Jerry Sauerbrei. M/Sgt Harold Blume, Coach. M/Sgt Carroll Oliff, Assistant Coach.

FOOTBALL

Ten Games For 1955

Maryland will play five games at College Park this fall and five on foreign fields. Besides our four Atlantic Coast Conference games with Wake Forest, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Clemson, the Talumterps will meet teams representing six other major conferences, i.e. Missouri, Big Seven; UCLA, Pacific Coast; Baylor, Southwest; Syracuse, Eastern; LSU, Southeast; and George Washington, Southern.

Five home games are topped by UCLA, 1954 National Champions, the opener in Byrd Stadium. The next home game is with Wake Forest, another '54 spoiler.

The Schedule

Sept. 17—Missouri at Columbia
*Sept. 24—U.C.L.A.
Oct. 1—Baylor at Waco
*Oct. 8—Wake Forest
Oct. 15—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Oct. 22—Syracuse at Syracuse
*Oct. 29—South Carolina
*Nov. 5—L.S.U.
Nov. 12—Clemson at Clemson
*Nov. 19—George Washington

*Home games, Byrd Stadium

TENNIS

Maryland 8; North Carolina 1



Maryland won its second straight match and first in Atlantic Coast Conference competition by defeating South Carolina, 8 to 1 on the home courts.

The Terps, who upset Georgetown in their opener, swept all but one of the six single matches, and all three doubles events. It was South Carolina's fourth conference loss against one victory.

Sophomore Dave Freishtat, playing in the number one position, defeated the Gamecocks' John Speer, 6-0, 6-1, and then teamed with Jack Clifford to take a doubles victory.

North Carolina 9; Maryland 0

North Carolina's strong tennis team handily defeated the Terps, 9-0, as the Tar Heels chalked up their tenth straight win of the season, in a match played at Chapel Hill.

The closest the Terps could come to taking a point was in the number one doubles combination when Dave Freishtat and Jack Clifford took Gustafson and Handel to three sets before losing 11-13, 6-2, 6-2.

Maryland 6; Wake Forest 3

Maryland's tennis team bounced back to win over Wake Forest, 6-3, in an Atlantic Coast Conference match. The win left the Terps with a 3-1 record in all matches, and 2-1 in ACC play.

The Terps took four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles tests.

Maryland 6; Penn State 2

Coach Doyle Royal's tennis team won its fourth match in five starts, beating Penn State University, 6-2, in a contest cut short by rain.

Winning four of the singles sets, the Terps were sure of a victory when the first two doubles matches went to Maryland. The third doubles match was rained out.

Maryland 6; North Carolina State 3

Maryland took its third Atlantic Coast Conference victory, with a 6-3 win over N.C. State, in a match at College Park.

The Terps lost the number three and six singles sets and the one and two doubles sets in winning their fifth in six starts.

Duke 9; Maryland 0

Duke, one of the top powers in collegiate tennis, shut out Maryland 9-0 in an ACC match at College Park. It was Duke's eighth win in nine starts.

Maryland, which won only two games in the doubles, lost its second match in seven tries.

Maryland 7; VMI 1

Losing only one singles match, the Maryland tennis team easily defeated VMI, 7-1.

Darkness forced the cancellation of the final doubles set, as the Terps won their six match of the season against only two losses.

Virginia 8; Maryland 1

Virginia's tennis team won its eighth match of the season, defeating Maryland 8-1. The visiting Terps were able to win only one doubles match in the ACC tussle.

Paul Eckel and Bud Leightheiser took their doubles match 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, for the Terps only point.

Maryland 8; Clemson 1

Coach Doyle Royal's tennis team won all six singles matches, four of them in straight sets, and went on to defeat Clemson, 8-1, in an Atlantic Conference contest.

The win was Maryland's seventh in 10 starts, and fourth against three losses in the ACC.

Navy 8; Maryland 1

The Terps could win only four sets all day, as Navy handed Maryland an 8-1 tennis defeat at Annapolis.

Bud Leightheiser won Maryland's only match by defeating Navy's captain Larry Baldauf in easy fashion, 6-3, 6-2.

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The loss was the fourth in 11 starts for the Terps.

Maryland 9; Hopkins 0

Maryland's tennis team ended the season on a bright note, as it shut out Johns Hopkins, 9-0. The match was straight sets, except in the number one doubles combination, which took three sets.

The seasonal record was eight wins against four losses.

TRACK

Maryland 74 1/3; Quantico 55 1/3



Maryland showed strength in the distance events and proved too powerful for the Quantico Marines, winning a duel meet 74 1/3 to 55 1/3.

Led by Gene Dyson and Burke Wilson, the Terps made their triumph over the Marines their second straight victory of the season. They had already defeated Virginia.

Dyson and Wilson each won a pair of events for the Terps. The former took the shotput and discus events, while Wilson won the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Maryland swept the mile-run with Burr Grim's 4:19 time the best.

North Carolina 73; Maryland 58

North Carolina beat Maryland, 73-58, at Byrd Stadium and handed the Terps their first dual meet defeat since losing to Navy early last spring.

Maryland, which lost its Atlantic Coast Conference indoor title by half-a-point to the Tar Heels, were practically shutout in the hurdles and fields events.

Four stadium records fell, with the Terps' Burke Wilson winning both the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes in record time. His 21.7 in the 220 bettered the old mark of 21.8 and his 48.6 surpassed the former record of 48.8.

In the feature race of the day, Maryland's amazing sophomore Burr Grim avenged his defeat to North Carolina's Jim Beatty in the mile of the ACC indoor meet by winning the mile run in 4:16.8 to finish 15 yards ahead of Beatty.

Navy 73 1/2; Maryland 57 1/2

Navy showed its depth again by handing Maryland a 73 1/2-57 1/2 track defeat. The Middies took four of five field events while the Terps showed well in the distance runs.

Each team broke a record and Navy took an 8-7 edge in first place winners.

Burr Grim of Maryland set a new mile record of 4:19.5 for the Navy-Maryland series, eclipsing the old 4:23.1 time. The Grim, trailing Middle Walt Meukow by 15 yards with 150 left in the 880 yard run, came through with a dramatic kick to take his second win of the day.

Burke Wilson of the Terps was also a double winner in the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes.

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Penn Relays

Maryland's Class B mile relay team led all the way in beating Penn, Navy and Fordham. Joe Hemler, Dave Leas, Bob Messersmith and Burke Wilson won for the Terps in 3:18.2, tying the recent Penn Relay record.

The Terps were second by 100 yards to Manhattan in the 44-mile championships, with Carl Party passing the Pitt man on the third leg and Burr Grim holding to second place. The winning time was 17:41.2 and Maryland's time 17:56. Larry Faass and Ray Horsley were the other Maryland runners.

Maryland went unplaced in Division II of the mile sprint medley.

District Of Columbia A.A.U.

With Burr Grim's excellent 4:14.3 mile run setting the pace, Maryland's track team piled up 79 points to rival Georgetown's 57½, as the Terps captured the annual D.C., A.A.U. track meet.

Burke Wilson ran the 440-yard dash in 47.7 seconds, setting a new meet record. Other Terp winners were Perry Moore in the 220-yard low hurdles and George Hogan in the high jump. The Terp mile-relay team of Paul Hower, Dave Leas, Bob Messersmith and Burke Wilson, won in the time of 3:21.2.

Maryland 72; Georgetown 59

Georgetown scored eight firsts to seven for the Terps, but Maryland used its depth to take most of the seconds and thirds in defeating Georgetown 72-59 in a dual meet in Byrd Stadium.

Burke Wilson was a double winner for the Terps, taking the 100-yard dash and setting a stadium record of 21.5 in the 220-yard dash. Other Maryland winners were George Hogan in the high jump; Bob Messersmith in the broad jump; Jack Duval in the pole vault; Jay Ricks in the javelin; Dave Leas and Joe Hemler teaming up with Messersmith and Wilson to take the mile relay.

Burr Grim ran his best mile to date, 4:13.1, but finished second behind Ed Kirk of the Hoyas, who won in the good time of 4:12.9.

A.C.C. Meet

North Carolina beat Maryland for the Atlantic Coast Conference track and field title by 1¼ points at Chapel Hill, dethroning the team that beat it by 1½ points last year.

The Tar Heels had two of the three men tied for first place in the final event of the program, the pole vault, to come from behind for their victory.

Team scoring totals were North Carolina, 55¼; Maryland, 54; Duke, 37; South Carolina, 28¼; Virginia, 16½; Clemson, 16; North Carolina State, 13; and Wake Forest, 5.

Both Maryland and North Carolina had three winners, and shared in the pole vault tie. Terrapins winning were Burke Wilson, the 440 in 48.8 seconds; George Hogan, the high jump in 6' 2¾"; and the mile relay team of Wil-

son, Joe Hemler, Lloyd Leas and Bob Messersmith in 3:22.2.

Mel Schwartz of Maryland was in the pole vault tie at 12 feet, 6 inches.

Others getting points for the Terrapins were Hemler and Leas, second and third, behind Wilson in the 440; Burr Grim, second and Larry Faass and Ray Horsley, fourth, fifth, respectively in the mile; Wilson, second in the 220; Gene Dyson, second in the discus and third in the shotput; Carl Party and Ben Good, second and third, respectively, in the two-mile; Jay Ricks, fourth in the javelin; Messersmith, fifth in the broad jump, and Grim and Faass, tied for fifth in the 880.

IC-4A Championships

Alva (Burr) Grim, the University of Maryland's 21-year-old sophomore, proved conclusively that he is a man with a running future, as he stole most of the thunder from the IC-4A track meet at Randals Island, New York.



Burr Grim

Grim closed his fourth year of competitive running with a sparkling 4:09.9 mile, setting a IC-4A meet record.

Grim, who had no track competition until his junior year at Handley High School in Winchester, Virginia, thus knocked off 3.1 seconds from his best previous performance in a close losing race to

Georgetown's Ed Kirk two weeks previous. Kirk was never a factor in the IC-4A meet and finished far back.

Maryland coach Jim Kehoe has been saying since last year that Grim was potentially a fine miler. Early in May when Grim won the District of Columbia AAU meet, Kehoe predicted he would be flirting with the 4-minute mile before being graduated.

His times, Kehoe pointed out, have been progressively lower and with two years of competition remaining after this one, there is no reason why he couldn't go all the way.

Grim's best time as a freshman was 4:19. In other meets this year his times were: 4:23.6, 4:19, 4:16.8, 4:19.5, 4:14.3, 4:16.6, and 4:13.1. The clocking of 4:14.3 was in the District AAU meet and was the best ever recorded by a Maryland runner.

In the IC-4A Grim wiped out the meet record of 4:10.3 set in 1950 by George Wade of Yale. But he had a battle on his hands for a while with Les Vielbig of Syracuse, the favorite.

Grim had to go all out in the backstretch to win and he did so by eight yards over Pat Murphy of Holy Cross. Alex Breckenridge, the Scottish and IC-4A indoor mile king attending Villanova, finished fourth behind Jim Doulin of Manhattan. A tiring Vielbig wound up fifth.

For the first three-quarters it was a two-man race between Grim and Viel-

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big. First one, then the other would take the lead and neither was particular about bumping or cutting. They were fortunate no fouls were called.

Vielbig led at the quarter, with Grim on top at the half. Doulin came on after that and grabbed the lead to be clocked in 3:06.9 at the three-quarters pole. Vielbig was in second and it appeared Grim was out of it. But the Marylander moved back quickly, took the lead at the last turn, as Murphy, New England intercollegiate champion, took over second place.

Grim, with a great kick at the finish, won going away, with an eight-yard lead at the finish. The time of 4:09.9 is the best recorded by a collegian for the 1954-55 season.

Sports Speaker

Mr. B. Herbert Brown, member of the Board of Regents, was the main speaker at the Annual Spring Sports banquet. Joseph Tydings, former Maryland lacrosse letterman, graduate of the School of Law, and now a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Harford County, was toastmaster. Tydings is the son of former Maryland Senator, Millard Tydings.

"Young" Haines

The Kids and Kubs, St. Petersburg's softball playing "youngsters," held their annual banquet celebrating 25 years of organization and the event saw Kid Captain Mahlon Haines, prominent Maryland alumnus, accept the winning team trophy and the special Eastern Airlines award. He remarked, "Just 80 and going strong!"

The Kids won the seasonal series 17 games to 14.

GOLF

Maryland 16½; South Carolina 10½



Maryland's golf team put away South Carolina, 16½ to 10½, for its first win of the season, after an opening match loss to Georgetown.

Joe McCartley of South Carolina fired an excellent 67, one off the Prince Georges Country Club course record for amateurs, to take medalist honors. Maryland's Jim Depiro shot a par 72, including an eagle two on the 390-yard thirteenth hole.

North Carolina State 18½;
Maryland 8

North Carolina State's golfers posted an 18½-8½ victory over the Terps in an Atlantic Conference match at Raleigh.

Dave Weinberg was medalist for the match with a two under par 70. The Terps lost the match in the first and third foursomes, with State out scoring Maryland 14-3½. The loss was the second in three starts.



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North Carolina 15; Maryland 3
Wake Forest 13; Maryland 5

In a triangular Atlantic Coast Conference golf match at Chapel Hill, N. C., Maryland came out third best, losing to North Carolina, 15-3 and to Wake Forest 13-5.

Jim Depiro won both of his matches to salvage some honor for the Terps. Only other Terp to win was Marty Parks, who split even in two matches. The losses were number three and four, against one win for the Terps.

North Carolina 19; Maryland 2

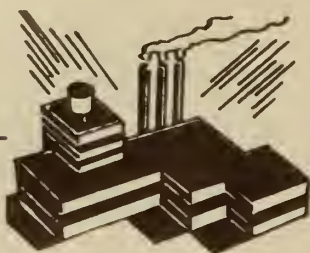
Virginia 12½; Maryland 8

Meeting North Carolina and Virginia in another ACC triangular meet, the Terps dropped two more matches, 19-2 to North Carolina and 12½-8½ to Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Marty Parks had a 76 for Maryland's best round.

George Washington 5½; Maryland 3½

George Washington edged the Terps in a close 5½-3½ golf match at Prince Georges Country club. Two of the last three individual matches were decided on the 19th holes, Maryland losing.



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The defeat was the sixth straight, and seventh in eight starts for Maryland.

Duke 15; Maryland 12

Duke University scored eight out of a possible nine points in the third and last foursome to edge Maryland 15-12 in an Atlantic Coast Conference golf match.

Jim Depiro of Maryland, with a one-over-par 73 took medal honors. The Terps had taken an 11-7 lead after the first two foursomes, but couldn't withstand the strong finish by the Blue Devils.

Maryland 11; Virginia 10

Maryland 10½; Clemson 7½

Maryland broke its seven game losing string with a bang, winning both ends of an Atlantic Coast Conference triangular meet at Charlottesville. The two wins brought the Terps record to three wins and eight losses.

Jim Depiro and Dave Weinberg were low for the Terps with 76's.

Navy 4; Maryland 3

Unable to win the close matches early in the season, the Terps still were plagued with that difficulty, dropping a 4-3 decision to Navy, at Annapolis.

After losing the first match, one-up, the Terps took the next three with Marty Parks, Dave Weinberg and Ray Bellamy winning. The Terps then lost the next three matches.

Maryland 9; Johns Hopkins 0

Ending the season on a bright note, the Terps shutout Johns Hopkins, 9-0. The win brought the final record to four wins and nine defeats.

Three of the wins came in the final four matches which promises a better season next spring. Despite the losing record, Coach Frank Cronin called this his best team, man-for-man.



(Baltimore Sun)

APPROPRIATE

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BASEBALL

South Carolina 3; Maryland 2

Maryland's baseball team broke even in its first four games, but dropped the first start of its four game invasion of South Carolina for Atlantic Coast Conference games with South Carolina and Clemson.

In a well-pitched, but error filled game, South Carolina eked out a 3 to 2 victory. Lefty Bob Weiss allowed the Gamecocks only two hits, but walked four men in the seventh inning to force in the winning run.

The game saw a total of only six hits, none for extra bases, as opposed to 10 errors. The loss was the third in the ACC for the Terps against one win. Maryland centerfielder Jack Doane broke his ankle in the seventh inning, sliding into second base.

Maryland 8; South Carolina 2

Russ Duffey went the distance, striking out five, walking three and allowing only four hits as the Terps downed South Carolina 8-2.

Duffey not only pitched the Terps to victory, but also aided his own cause with some timely hitting. He hit a triple and a single, scored twice and drove in two runs. Ralph Ward had three for five.

The win brought the Terps' record to three wins and three losses.

Maryland 18 and 11; Clemson 4 and 2

Maryland's big bats walloped a quartet of Clemson pitchers, as the Terps pounded out a double victory, 18-4 and 11-2, in an Atlantic Coast Conference doubleheader at Clemson.

Ernie Berliner led Maryland's 30-hit attack with a home run in each game and a pair of doubles in the opener. Bill Walker hammered in four Terp runs in the first game and homered in the nightcap.

All Maryland regulars hit safely in the 21-hit opener and each scored. The twin victories brought the Terps ACC record to 4-3 and overall slate to 5-3.

Maryland 6; Virginia 5

Pinch-hitter Phil Calder's single into right field drove in two runs and gave Maryland a ninth inning 6-5 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Calder's hit drove in two runs and gave Maryland its fourth straight victory. The win went to righthander Russ Duffey, who gave up three hits in four innings for a nifty relief job.

It was the Terps sixth win in nine starts, and gave them a five and three ACC record.

North Carolina State 12; Maryland 3

North Carolina State's Lou Dickman hurled hitless ball at Maryland for five and a third innings, and then coasted to a 12-3 victory over the Terps in a game at College Park.

State routed starter Bob Weiss with a six run outburst in the third inning.

Maryland

Maryland picked up single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, ending up with five hits off Dickman.

V.P.I. 14; Maryland 2

A steady pitching performance by Dave Burks, a barrage of singles and six Maryland errors added up to a 14-2 Virginia Tech victory over the Terps.

V.P.I. had two three run innings and a four run inning as three Maryland pitchers were pounded for 13 hits. Ralph Ward and Charlie Pratt had two hits each in the Terps losing cause. Both Maryland runs were unearned.

The loss dropped the Terps to a 6-5 record for the season.

Washington & Lee 5; Maryland 4

A run scored without benefit of a hit gave Washington and Lee an 11-inning 5 to 4 baseball victory over the Terps. Trailing 4-1, the Terps scored twice in the eighth and again in the last of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Bill Walker got four hits, including a double and triple, in six tries, but to no avail as the Terps dropped their third straight decision for an even 6-6 season's mark.

Maryland 3; North Carolina 2

Russ Duffey threw a three-hitter to lead Maryland to a 3-2 victory over North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game at College Park.

In pitching the Terps to their seventh victory in 13 starts, Duffey struck out five and walked only one. Charlie Pratt, who drove in the winning run in the eighth inning, was the only Terp to get two hits. Footballer Connie Gravitte homered for the Tar Heels.

Wake Forest 4; Maryland 2

Wake Forest scored a 4 to 2 victory over Maryland and strengthened its hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

A two-run single in the eighth inning broke up a pitching duel between the Terps' Bob Weiss and the Deacons' Buck Fichter. The win was Wake's seventh in nine ACC starts, while the Terps lost their sixth in 12 games.

Maryland 9; Richmond 6

Outfielders Bill Walker and Ralph Ward drove in seven runs between them to lead Maryland to a 9-6 victory over Richmond's Spiders.

Walker lashed out three singles in five trips to knock in five of the tallies, while Ward hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

After the Terps led 4-0, Richmond pulled up to a 7-6 count before the Terps iced the game with two runs in the eighth. The victory was the Terps' eighth in 15 starts.

Navy 2; Maryland 1

The Terps' Russ Duffey and Navy's Neil Bates hooked up in an old-fashioned pitching duel at Annapolis, as Navy pushed across single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to take a 2-1 triumph.

The win ended a five game loss streak for the Middies.

Navy didn't make a serious threat until the seventh, while the Terps were

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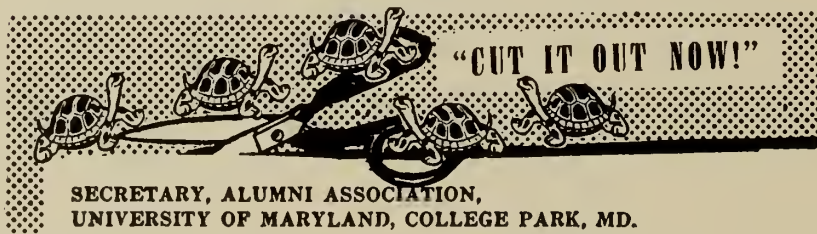


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pressing several times. The game left each team with .500 records. Maryland is 8-8 and Navy 6-6. It was Duffey's first loss after three wins.

North Carolina State 17; Maryland 1

Righthander Lou Dickman held the Terrapins to five hits, while striking out eight and issuing only one walk as North Carolina State's Wolfpack pounded three Terp hurlers for 19 hits and an easy 17-1 ACC victory.

A seven run outburst by State in the first inning started the miserable afternoon for the Terps. About the only bright spot was Ralph Ward's three hits for three attempts. The defeat put Maryland below the .500 mark at 8-9.

Duke 4; Maryland 2

Duke's Blue Devils replaced Maryland as the fourth place club in the ACC with a 4-2 win over the Terps at Durham.

Maryland took a 2-0 lead in the top of the third, but Duke's three runs in the fourth put them ahead for good. It was the Terps' 10th loss in 18 outings.

Maryland 6; Hopkins 1

Bob Carr limited Johns Hopkins to three hits and struck out 11 as the Terps scored a decisive 6 to 1 victory over the Blue Jays.

Carr had a no-hitter for 6½ innings, but in the seventh Roland King, who had struck out twice before, beat out a bunt down the third base line to register Hopkins first hit. Hopkins got two more infield hits in the ninth, when Carr lost his shutout.

George Washington 4; Maryland 1

George Washington captured the mythical "Big Three" baseball championship with a 44-1 victory over the Terps in a game played in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

The loss ended the season for the Terps, giving them a 9-11 record. George Washington took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning and was never headed.



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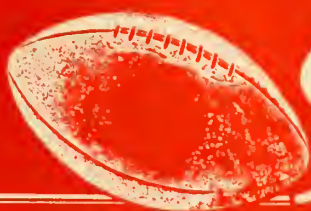
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HOMECOMING GREETINGS from the President

*I*t is my pleasure to welcome to the campus the alumni of the University of Maryland, our visitors from the University of South Carolina, and all others who have come to witness a fine football game among other Homecoming events.

We are proud of our athletic program at the University of Maryland, and we hope that you will enjoy the Homecoming contest, featuring hard, clean competition which is so much a part of our American tradition and strength. Intercollegiate athletics have made a significant contribution to the vigor and vitality of our society.

The alumni of the University of Maryland can point with justifiable pride to the accomplishments of their university. On this Homecoming Day, October 29, 1955, the faculty, staff, and student body extend warm greetings and express a sincere hope that you will enjoy your visit.

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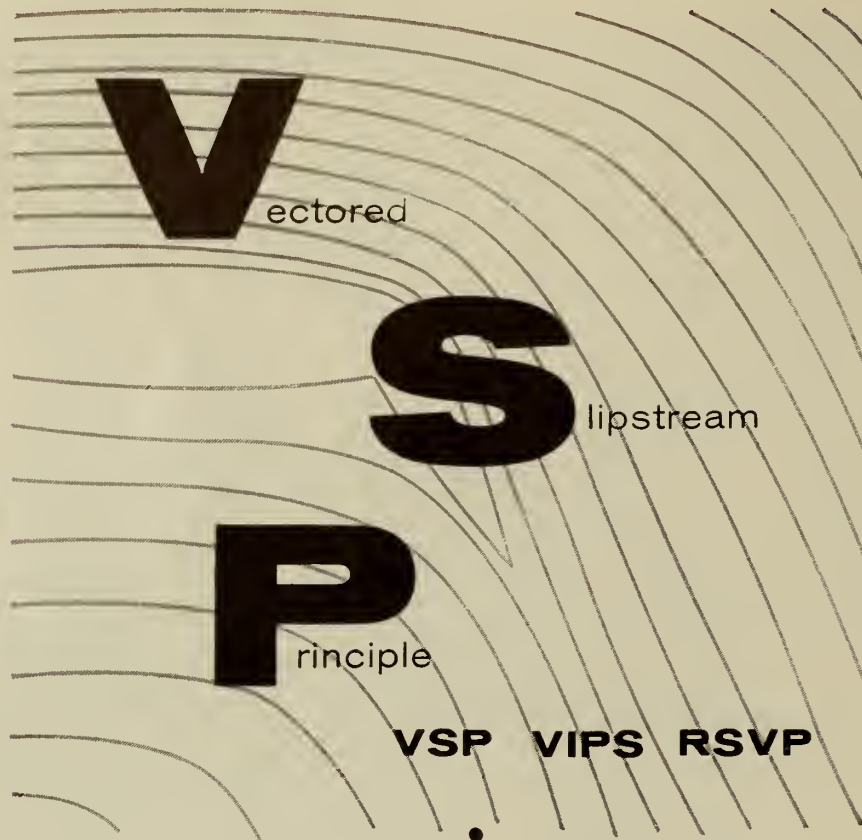
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CUMBERLAND—Dr. J. Russell Cook '23.
EASTERN SHORE—Otis Twilly, '21.
FREDERICK COUNTY—William E. Trail '26.
"M" CLUB—Sam Silber, '34.
NEW ENGLAND—R. A. Cook, '05.
NEW YORK—Miss Sarah E. Morris, '24.
PITTSBURGH—Charles Furtney, '37.
PRINCE GEORGE'S CO.—Ellwood R. Nicholas, '28.
RICHMOND—Paul Mullinix, '36.
SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Marie Escher, '45.
TERRAPIN—James W. Stevens, '17.

Ex-Officio

Past President—O. H. Saunders '10.
Past President—Dr. A. E. Goldstein, '12.
Past President—Dr. A. I. Bell, '19.
Past President—C. V. Koons, '29.
Past President—T. T. Speer, '17.
University President—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins
Executive Secretary—David L. Brigham, '38.

Homecoming Program

College Park, 29 October 1955

9:30—11:30 A.M.	Visitation Buildings and Decorations
10:45 A.M.	Homecoming Chapel Service
11:45 A.M.	General Alumni Luncheon (Dining Hall—\$1.00)
1:10 P.M.	Float Parade & Crowning of Queen (Byrd Stadium)
2:00 P.M.	Football—Md. vs. South Carolina (Byrd Stadium—\$3.75)
4:30 P.M.	Organ Recital, Chapel
5:30—7:00 P.M.	Alumni Mixer (Dining Hall—\$1.00)
8:30 P.M.	Homecoming Dance—Armory

By David L. Brigham

Program Director

Alumni Secretary-Treasurer

Homecoming 1955 finds physical changes on the campus and new faces in Administrative Positions.

Directly across from the south gates of the Stadium, the new Activities Building stands completed, the site of 1955 Commencement Exercises. The Student Union is in full commission and ready for inspection. New Dorms for both men and women are now in service and the expansive Engineering Plant has been dedicated as the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology is in full operation.



Mr. Brigham

Plan to see these additions as well as the unique House decorations the students have prepared for Homecoming.

Visitations

Student hostesses and members of departments will be present to assist you in seeing the Engineering, Physical Sciences and Student Union Buildings.

Chapel Service

A special Homecoming Chapel Service has been scheduled for 10:45 A.M. This will give Alumni an opportunity to visit the new Chapel and learn of the inspiration now available to students of the University of Maryland.

Luncheon

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, will be the speaker for the

Alumni Luncheon scheduled for the Dining Hall at Noon. This will be a sit-down luncheon and will be served from 11:45 to 12:15. The cost is \$1.00 and tickets will be obtained at the door. Plan to be present with your guests and meet the new President and his family.

Parade

The annual student parade with outstanding floats will commence at 1:10 P.M. This will be in Byrd Stadium and the Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be at halftime.

Football

Game time is 2:00 P.M. The opponents are Coach Rex Enright's South Carolina Gamecocks. Reserved tickets in the Alumni Section (Section 23) are \$3.75 and may be obtained from the Alumni Office. Orders should be placed immediately for special attention.

Chapel Visitation

Following the game the Chapel will be open for visitors. The Carillons will be played and other music will be provided.

Alumni Mixer

One of the most popular features of Homecoming Day is the Mixer in the Dining Hall commencing at 5:30 P.M. Supper will be served until 6:30 P.M. (Cafeteria Style) at \$1.00 per person. This is an informal occasion where old friends meet and new friends are made.

Homecoming Dance

Information concerning the annual Homecoming Dance, the price of the dance, the site and the orchestra, will be published at a later date.

"Linked" 75 Years

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of the class of 1880, Maryland Agricultural College, and the University of Maryland Medical School, 1886, has been honored by the University of Maryland

Heads Alumni



FROM CLASS OF '18

J. Homer Remsberg, distinguished Maryland graduate and Agriculture Authority, who is the newly elected President of the University's Alumni Association.

Other officers of the Alumni Association are Vice-President, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33; Vice-President, Frank Block '24; Secretary-Treasurer, David L. Brigham '38.



Dr. Griffith

Alumni Association with cuff links containing diamond chips in recognition of his seventy-five years as an alumnus. He returned to the campus from his home in Waynesboro, Virginia, to help celebrate the 1955 commencement. He has reached 94 years of age and possesses a keen

wit and energy which belie his many years.

The certificate presented to Dr. Griffith reads: "Be it known that the University of Maryland Alumni Association takes this occasion to recognize an outstanding graduate. As the son of an original stockholder of Maryland Agricultural College and as a loyal Alumnus for seventy-five years we honor Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of the class of 1880 (MAC) on his Diamond Reunion with deep devotion and best wishes. Be it further known that Dr. Griffith is the first alumnus of the University of Maryland to return on the 75th anniversary of his graduation. In grateful recognition of loyal and devoted service, this certificate is awarded this, the 3rd day of June, 1955." Signed: David L. Brigham, Alumni Secretary and O. H. Saunders, Alumni President.

"Come One, Come All! Heed The Terrapin's Call!"

Board of Regents Meeting

Judge Cole Re-elected Chairman. Funds Asked For Major Improvements At College Park And Baltimore.

The University's Board of Regents re-elected Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., to his twelfth year as chairman. Judge Cole accepted, noting this is his twenty-fifth year on the board. He said the crowded docket in the United States Court of Appeals, however, might prompt him "to make some suggestion for a change this fall."



Judge Cole

The Board agreed to ask for more than \$9 million for capital improvements at College Park and Baltimore facilities in 1956 and 1957.

The request, scaled down from more than \$12 million asked by university deans and administrators, went to the State Planning Commission.

The Board approved a request totaling \$4,127,940 for 1956 projects, and nearly \$5 million for 1957.

Of the total 1956 request, \$2,386,500 would be spent on College Park projects, \$1,501,840 for the Baltimore professional schools, and \$239,600 for agriculture.

Among the larger requests made for 1957 was one for \$1,717,000 for an outpatient building in Baltimore.

Last Year Low

Last year's capital improvement request of \$3,057,000 was one of the lowest estimates in recent years.

The Board gave the green light to construction of a \$100,000 golf course in the northwest section of the campus. The 18-hole course, paid for out of Athletic Board funds, would permit students and staff members to play for the lowest greens fees possible, said Dr. Elkins.

The Regents took under consideration a plan to establish a five-year School of Pharmacy course in Baltimore, which would include an enlarged liberal arts program than is now required in the four-year pharmacy course.

President Wilson H. Elkins, reporting on his trip to Europe to inspect the university's overseas program, said the university would cease operations in Austria, since United States occupa-

tion has ended there.

The program still is growing, he added, because of expansion in Italy and France.

The Board voted to approve "in principle" the idea of setting up a faculty assembly and senate to give the teaching staff a greater voice in setting educational policies.

In pressing for acceptance of the faculty organization plan, President Elkins noted that the lack of a faculty voice in the running of the university was one of the chief criticisms made against the school by the Middle States Association.

He said organization of the faculty was necessary to launch a series of far-reaching studies he is planning. By accepting the faculty organization plan "in principle" the board apparently gave him the power to start this work.

The university president emphasized that he and the Board of Regents would have veto power over any action taken by the faculty assembly or senate.

Urges Cost Sharing

The University's President, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, feels that students should make a "reasonable contribution" to the cost of their higher education. He told the State Planning Commission that under such an arrangement students would feel that they have a greater stake in their education.

Dr. Elkins also held that a system of sharing costs in State-supported institutions draws a better crop of students.

His stand was warmly received by James C. Alban, commission chairman.

Mr. Alban said: "When things are made too free and easy they are not appreciated."

The question came up when it was noted that students pay \$550 a year for room and board at the University, as against \$216 at the teachers colleges. Dr. Elkins urged approval of a \$4,000,000 building program.

New Library

The biggest items on the university list are \$1,151,840 for a new library for the Baltimore professional schools and \$1,674,000 for a new College of Business and Public Administration.

President Elkins said another proposed structure of extreme importance is a \$6,000,000 outpatient building for the University Hospital. Of this amount, the Federal Government would pay about \$3,000,000, rent collections would finance another \$1,000,000 and the State would put up the rest.

In the building requests for fiscal 1957, the university asked \$150,000 to finance designs and plans for the building.

The University President emphasized that the school must continue its construction program to meet an en-

rollment increase of 50 per cent by 1960, and 149 per cent by 1970.

He said if a building program of \$9,000,000 for the next two years were approved, the university would be in position to handle the 5,000 more students expected by 1960.

Assistant To President

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn (University of Maryland B.S. 1938, M.S. 1939, Ph.D. 1940), was appointed as Assistant to the President by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Kuhn, former head of the Agronomy Department, was Assistant Marshal to the Presidential party at the recent exercises marking the inauguration of University President Wilson H. Elkins.

He was born January 31, 1916 at Woodbine, Carroll County, and raised on a 215-acre Piedmont area dairy and general crop farm in Howard County.

He entered University of Maryland in September, 1934 and worked as student for Agronomy Department during undergraduate years and summer vacations. While an undergraduate he was elected to membership in honorary fraternities Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Dr. Kuhn completed his B.S. degree in Agricultural Education and graduated with first honors. He completed his M.S. degree in Agronomy in June, 1939.

Taught Agronomy

Dr. Kuhn was employed as an instructor in Agronomy with duties largely in extension work in crops and soils.

During World War II he served as a Navy line officer in the Pacific in Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, French Indo-China, and northern China. Released to inactive duty in June, 1946, he returned to the University as Associate Professor in Agronomy, teaching crops courses and research with pasture grasses and legumes.

He was granted leave of absence September, 1947 to February, 1948, to attend University of Wisconsin, completing course requirements for Ph.D. and he received the Ph.D. degree from Maryland in June, 1948 with Major in Agronomy and minors in Plant Physiology and Plant Anatomy.

Dr. Kuhn was appointed head of the Agronomy Department, July 1, 1948.

He serves as collaborator, U.S. Regional Pasture Laboratory, University Park, Pennsylvania (1946 to date.)

Dr. Kuhn was a member of the Planning Conference, National Foundation Seed Project, 1948 to 1953.

He was President, Northeastern Weed Control Conference, 1954, and President, Northeastern Branch, American Society of Agronomy, 1954.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Climatology.



Pres. Elkins

President's Aide



DR. ALBIN O. KUHN
Assistant To President

In 1950 four outstanding teachers of Agriculture were named by Agriculture students, faculty, and alumni. Dr. Kuhn was one of this select group.

In November, 1938, Dr. Kuhn married the former E. Elizabeth Cissel, a graduate of State Teachers College, Towson (1938, B.S.), who taught at Beltsville Elementary School for several years. The Kuhns have four sons and one daughter—Phillip H., 13; Joseph A., 12; Roger C., 8; and twins, Albin O. II and Lois E., 6.

Byrd Joins Contractors

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus of the University and Democratic candidate for governor last year, has accepted an executive position with Baltimore Contractors, Inc.



Dr. Byrd

The firm built Byrd Stadium, the Field House and dormitories at Maryland. Its president, Victor Frenkil, said Dr. Byrd as president of the university showed how to "get the most for the state for the

least amount of money—and I know he can do the same for us."

* * * * *

JOHN RUSKIN:—

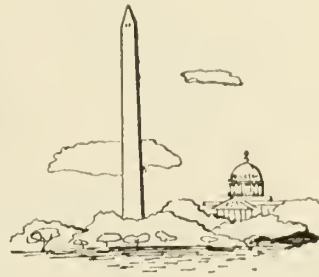
"Education is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warming, by precedent, and by praise, but above all—by example."

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Juvenile Delinquency Conference

Convened At University At
Request Of Governor
Theodore R. McKeldin.

By Weldon Wallace

(Baltimore Sun)

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin called what juvenile authorities said was the most far-reaching conference on juvenile delinquency ever held in Maryland.

Eight State departments or agencies joined forces for a study of delinquency at the University of Maryland.

The State Department of Public Welfare and the University were the hosts, and other State departments which joined them were:

Education, parole and probation, health, mental hygiene, correction and the State police.

There were general meetings for the public; a one-day special session for juvenile court judges, and workshops for clergymen, probation officers, law-enforcement officers, leaders in community planning, workers in training schools and private institutions for children, persons supervising children released from the training schools, social workers dealing with problem families, case workers supervising difficult children in foster care, recreation workers and school social workers.

The Governor said the aims of the conference were to spell out the part of each public and private agency in fighting juvenile delinquency and to help avoid the overlapping of efforts by the difference groups.

Representatives of many groups comprised the planning committee of the conference.

Committee's Members

The committee's members were:

State Department of Parole and Probation—James M. Hepbron, director, who will shortly become police commissioner of Baltimore, and H. Hamilton Hackney.

State Department of Public Welfare—Thomas J. S. Waxter, director; Maurice O. Hunt, chief of the bureau of child welfare, and Abe Scot, chief of the division of consultant and prevention services.

Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare—Miss Esther Lazarus, director; Miss Mazie Rappaport, division supervisor, protective services.

Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission—Wallace Reidt, managing director.

State Department of Health—Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the bureau of preventive medicine and newly named chairman of the division of medical care agencies of the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies; and Dr. Robert E. Thomas, chief of the division of mental health.

State Department of Mental Hygiene—Dr. George F. Sutherland, director of the division of psychiatric education and training, and Ben Barker, director of rehabilitation.

State Department of Correction—Dr. George F. Fitzgibbon, director of classification and education.

Court Officials

Court Officials—Judge Evan H. Crossley, trial magistrate for juvenile causes, Washington County juvenile court; Judge Alfred D. Noyes, trial magistrate for juvenile causes, Montgomery County; Bernard McDermott, director of probation, division for juvenile causes, circuit court of Baltimore; and Richard W. Wickes, director of probation, juvenile court of Baltimore County.

State Department of Education—Dr. James E. Spitznas, director, division of instruction; Miss Dorothy Shires, supervisor of pupil personnel and parent education, and Miss Nettie B. Taylor, supervisor of county and institutional libraries, division of library extension.

Baltimore Department of Education—Dr. Arthur Lichtenstein, director of the division of special services.

Police—Capt. William L. Hartung, Baltimore police department; Capt. Charles W. Magaha, troop commander, Western troop, Maryland State police, and Lieut. Ednor Storey, Baltimore County police.

University of Maryland—Dr. John W. Gustad, professor of psychology; Dr. Harold C. Hoffsommer and Dr. Peter Lejins, professors in the department of sociology; Dr. Norman R. Roth, assistant professor, department of sociology, and H. Stottler, director of institutes.

Representatives from other schools—Dr. Elizabeth Morissey, professor of economics, Notre Dame College of Maryland; Dr. William E. Henry, president of Bowie State Teachers College, and Herbert Hilliard, vice-principal, Bates high school, Annapolis.

Agencies And Societies

County welfare board directors—William E. Royer, Montgomery County; Francis J. Connolly, Washington County, and James Hampton, Dorchester County.

Agencies and societies: Gordon Manser, executive secretary, Baltimore Council of Social Agencies; Clark L. Mock, director, Family and Children's Society; the Rev. David I. Dorsch, director, Associated Catholic Charities, Inc.; Miss Elizabeth Glover, executive

secretary, Maryland Children's Aid Society; Milton Goldman, executive director, Jewish Family and Children's Bureau; Meyer D. Levin, executive secretary, Jewish Big Brother League, and James E. Ryan, executive director of Boys, Inc.

County societies or departments: Edward E. DiBella, executive director, community chest and planning council of Prince Georges County, Inc.; Robert Jones, executive secretary, Social Service League of Montgomery County; Dr. Harold Mitchell, director, School health service, Montgomery County health department, and Dr. Hubert Snyder, director of recreation for Baltimore County.

Church departments or boards: the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, Jr., general superintendent, board of child care of the Methodist church; and Mrs. Lillian A. Lotier, department of Christian social relations, Council of Churches.

Crash Causes

Pilots Unjustly Blamed For
Many Of Them, Says
Dr. Payne

By Weldon Wallace

(Sun Staff Correspondent)

Pilots are not to blame for many of the airplane crashes attributed to pilot error, according to Dr. Thomas A. Payne, director of the aviation-psychology laboratory at the University of Maryland.

Such crashes occur chiefly because information about what the plane is doing fails to get through to the pilot fast enough and clearly enough.

The fault, says Dr. Payne, lies in instrument panels designed with little or no thought for the men who have to use them.

Battery Of Dials

A battery of dials faces the operator of today's plane, while under the shelf are other dials that the pilot can see only by stooping. Since he is strapped in, he cannot stoop.

Planes of the future probably will have few or no dials, Dr. Payne says.

The aviation-psychology department at the University of Maryland is one of the organizations now working to design instrument displays that give the pilot a ready picture of the performance of his machine.

The idea is to have displays and controls duplicate the action of the plane.

Simple Example

Here is a simple example:

On present instrument boards, the clockwise movement of a pointer around a dial represents the upward movement of the plane. Dr.



Gov. McKeldin

In Aviation Psychology



AT MARYLAND

Fred Blendinger, who designs and produces devices for Aviation Psychology Research.

Dr. Thomas A. Payne, instructs subject in an Aviation Psychology Test at the University.

Payne would replace this dial with a vertical indicator, like a ruler. As the plane goes up, the pointer goes up. When the plane descends, so does the pointer.

A pilot using this vertical altimeter would not have to interpret numbers on a "clock" to learn his altitude. A glance at the indicator would give him a clear image of his plane in action.

Another instance: A pilot now pushes a stick backward to go up; forward to go down. Dr. Payne is working on another position for this stick so that it can be operated in a more natural way: Up to go up; down to go down.

Tests Prove

On any instrument showing the position of the moving plane in relation to the horizon or to a map, a man expects the moving part to depict the performance of his plane, aviation psychology tests have demonstrated.

It is more effortless for him if his instruments reproduce what is actually happening.

The idea is to design all instrument displays and controls so that they conform to man's natural expectancy; to bring man and his machine into such close harmony that they no longer function separately but as integrated parts of one system.

This is especially important today, says Dr. Payne, for with planes traveling at higher speeds, a pilot has to do more in less time.

Theories Put To Test

Lever in a plane can be operated more easily from some positions than others, and Dr. Payne's laboratory has devices to test the accuracy and speed of pilots in handling levers at different locations and with different hands. Some pieces of equipment might be manipulated more easily if they were slanted or if the lever that controls

them were slanted. In the university laboratory, instruments are tested at many different angles in order to find out the setup that is easiest for the pilot.

Theories are put to the test in a Link trainer that the laboratory uses as a research tool. This device consists of the cockpit of a plane mounted in such a way that the operation of a real plane under most flying conditions can be simulated.

Facilities are to be increased by the addition of two trainers that simulate jet planes.

At present the laboratory is supported solely through contract research for the Glenn L. Martin Company, Dr. Payne says.

Broad Goal Cited

Instruments needed by Dr. Payne and his associates are designed and made by Fred Blendinger.

Dr. Payne himself brings practical knowledge to his subject. He majored in psychology at the University of Maryland. In World War II he was the pilot of a B-24 operating in Italy. His job fuses his scholastic training and his military experience.

The broad goal of his laboratory, in his own words, is "to stack the chips in favor of the pilot."

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Name's The Same

Here's the best story out of World War II.

Professor of English at a landlocked seat of higher learning received a letter from the Navy Department and "how would the Professor feel about accepting a commission as a commander, reserve, temporary, specialist, for the purpose of teaching English at a Navy pre-flight school." The Professor would. He accepted. In due time he received orders to report at the Navy Yard, Boston. There he found a salty lieutenant pacing the quay wall.

"Are you Commander John S. Phillips, Jr.?" asked the lieutenant.

"I am," replied the professor.

"You're late, sir," said the Lieutenant, "we've been waiting for you. Get on board."

So the Professor boarded the ship, took violently seasick and stayed that way until the ship pulled in at an English port. Then he learned that he was in command of the ship. He remained seasick all the way back.

Upon arrival in Boston he spotted a red faced, seagoing Commander, pacing the dock.

Weary and worn out the bedraggled professor staggered down the gangway. The red faced Commander roared, "Are you Commander John S. Phillips, Jr., Naval Reserve?"

"I am," weakly murmured the wobbly professor.

"So am I," roared the Commander, "same name, same initials, same rank. Now if you think for one minute that you thoroughly snafued my ship, wait until you take a look at your blinkety-blank cotton pickin' English class at Chapel Hill."

(At that the sailor probably made more of a mess of it than the professor. The latter at least had sense enough to go to bed.)

Academic Costume

The black caps and gowns worn by students and faculty in academic processions are of ancient origin. They have been the traditional costume of

the scholar since ancient times and probably represent an adaptation of the ecclesiastical dress, since many of the scholars of that period were members of monastic orders.

An intercollegiate commission in 1893 drafted a uniform code for costumes which has since been adopted by the majority of colleges and universities in the United States. Each of the three academic degrees — bachelor, master, and doctor — has its own distinctive gown and hood. The bachelor's gown is distinguished by its long pointed sleeve. The master's gown has a longer, narrower, closed sleeve extending below the knee; the arm is passed through a slit at the elbow. In contrast, the doctor's gown has a full bell-shaped sleeve with three bars of velvet. The opening of this gown is faced with wide velvet bands. The velvet trim may be black or of a color indicating the general field of learning of the wearer, for example, blue for philosophy, green for medicine, purple for law.

The most colorful and distinctive item of the academic costume is the hood which passes around the neck and extends down the back. The doctor's is the largest of the hoods and the bachelor's the smallest. The bachelor's hood is often omitted. The color of the velvet edging indicates the field of learning. The colors of the silk lining exposed in the center of the hood are those of the college or university which conferred the degree.

The mortar board is uniform in design for all degrees. The tassel may be either black or the color of the field of learning. The tassel of the doctor's cap may be gold.

Some institutions have academic costumes of distinctive color and design.

"But Don't Lose!"

The true importance of competitive athletics lies in the objective value of sports participation as a part of the grand pattern of education, efficiency and general contentment.

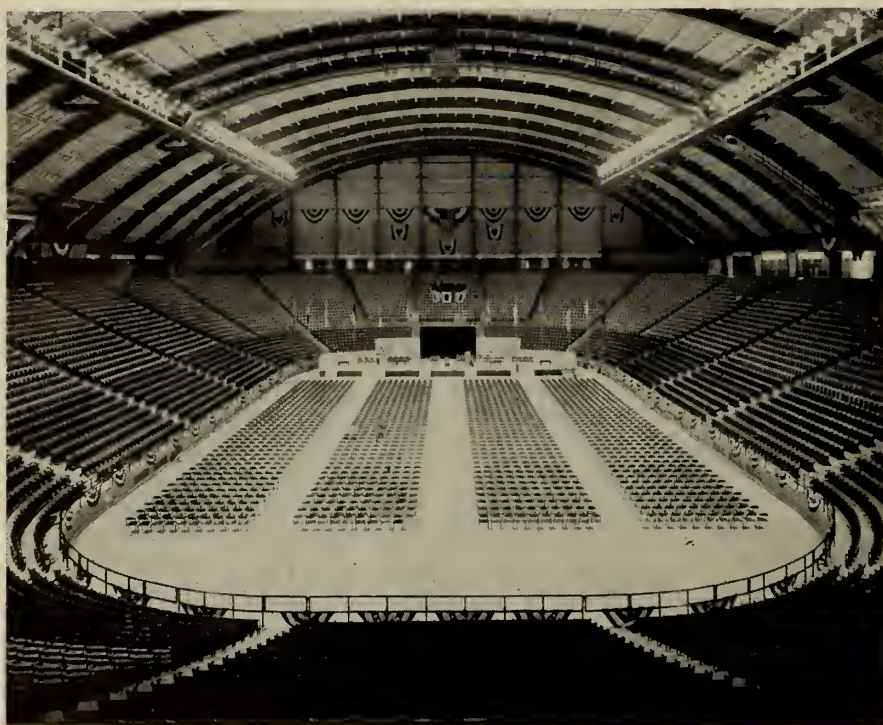
An exponent of such evaluation of athletics was Admiral Henry Braid Wilson, USN, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy and, prior thereto, Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet.

Immediately preceding inter-Fleet athletic competition in all sports, at Panama, Atlantic versus Pacific, Admiral Wilson called all athletic teams to muster on the quarterdeck of the Flagship "Pennsylvania."

Addressing the assembled athletes the Admiral stressed the objective values of athletics and their means to an end that transcended the score boards. In conclusion Admiral Wilson said, "I'd like to coin a phrase for you; something to remember. Something which I hope will live on and on (It did, too). It is this

"Be modest winners, game losers, but, above all, good sportsmen!"

Activities Building



IMPRESSIVE AUDITORIUM

Interior of the Activities Building entrance is at ground level.

The building is designed for the presentation of indoor sports as well as for commencement exercises, convocations and similar events. Seating capacity is 15,000.

Seats are in blocks of alternate red, blue and golden yellow. The building houses training and locker rooms for various indoor sports and also accommodates the headquarters and offices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Press comments on the interior included such descriptive remarks as "magnificent," "inspiring," "tremendous," "breath-taking," etc.

1955 Commencement initiated the building, which presents, probably, the most handsome interior of any coliseum in the country.

The Admiral meant that to be the finish, exclamation point, unquote. However, a buoyant man-o'-warman in the rear rank stuck in a hyphen and, in a raucous voice added "—but don't lose!"

Scholarships' Value

Joe Blair, "Maryland's" sports editor points out that at 1955 Commencement, Ann Marie Ward, sister of our first All-American likeable Bob Ward, received an M.D. degree. Five out of the six Ward children have received college degrees and the sixth, kid brother Pete, is slated to come to Maryland in 1956. Bob's older brother, Jim, played football for Columbia and so did another, Al. Jack, twin of Jim, attended William & Mary and was the only one of the boys who did not play football. This is quite a record for a family of average means financially. Bob's father has been a policeman and then a private detective in Elizabeth, N. J. If it had not been for his youngsters' athletic and scholastic ability, none would have been able to attend college.

True Greatness

(An Essay by a Small School Girl)

A person can never get True Greatness by trying for it. It is nice to have good clothes, it makes it a lot easier to act decent, but it is a sign of true greatness to act when you have not got them just as good as if you had. One time when Ma was a little girl they had a bird at her house called Bill, that broke his leg. They thought they would have to kill him, but next morning they found him propped up sort of side-ways on his good leg, singing. That was true greatness.

Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on a line. The line broke and let it all down in the mud, but she didn't say a word, only did it all over again, and this time she spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall. But that night a dog with dirty feet ran over it. When she saw what was done, she sat down and did not cry a bit. All she said was, "Ain't it queer that he didn't miss nothing?" That was true greatness, but it is only people that have done washing that know it.

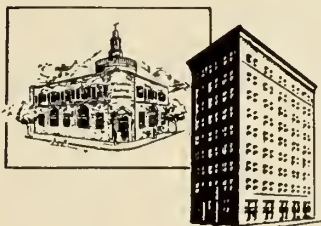
Once there was a woman that lived near a pigpen, and when the wind blew that way it was very smelly, and at first when she went there she could not smell anything but the pig, but when she lived there a while she learned to smell the clover blossoms through it. That was true greatness.

It is true greatness to dispense kindness. You cannot do a kindness too soon because you do not know how soon it will be too late.

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How To Fail

Alvin L. Goesser, nationally known insurance specialist, lists 10 "commandments" on how NOT to demonstrate the precious elements of leadership, viz:—

1. Strut your superiority. Talk and act superior to others. Be arrogant if possible. People will quickly avoid you.
2. Don't praise or say nice things to others.
3. Criticize people and especially in front of others.
4. Don't pay attention to your appearance; after all, it is a personal matter. Clothes don't make the man.
5. Don't be friendly with others. It lowers your status, and breeds familiarity.
6. Don't smile at people. It's bad.
7. Take all the credit.
8. Talk about yourself. You are the



AREN'T WE ALL

"We called you in, Professor, for an explanation of how a road map got mixed up with this."

one who counts.

9. Be indifferent to the interests and problems of others.
10. Don't help people get ahead or build up their self-esteem. Keep people down. Remember if we help others grow they will in turn elevate us above themselves.

Yale Opinion

About state universities generally, the President of Yale University made the following statement:

"It is not my business especially to emphasize the magnificent services of the state universities; but it is important to note that they have been very great and that, by and large, instead of being controlled by politics, these institutions have applied a good bit of education to the politicians; that their contributions to the higher learning are of the first order; that their influence in the educational world is steadily increasing. This is due in part, perhaps, to the vast budgets of which in recent years they have disposed. But only in part. They have won their position by reason of their sense of responsibility for the welfare of the community."

Character

What to write as an editorial for a University publication?

At first blush it will seem like a willy-nilly crazy quilt idea to say that we are going to hold up to University of Maryland alumni, faculty and students examples of conduct provided by a *Prussian General* and an *American baseball pitcher*!!

You'll get the grand idea before we sign off.

Von Hindenburg, in Germany before World War I, was rated as an old "nut." They called him the "old man of the Lakes" because he had a crazy plan which he said would destroy invading armies from Russia by leading them to their doom in the Mazurian lakes and swamps. He was on the retired list and most military men thought he ought to stay there! Germany went to war in 1914.

Hindenburg's "old man of the lakes" plan was used. The German general staff watched with interest. The Russian Army was mired, beaten, lost in the lakes the "old man of the lakes" had talked about so much.

Old Hindy was then made the chief of the German Army. He was a particular friend of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Came the post war overthrow of the Kaiser and the launching of the German Republic. Most of the German people thought they were through with sabre rattling war lords. They wanted a Republic. Until Hitler came along they had it.

After one or two elections, the world wondered as Hindenburg, the war lord, the royalist, the friend of Kaiser Bill, was swept into office as President.

That would be a scoop for the royalist, said those who did not know. Soon there would be another Emperor back on the throne.

But they reckoned without Hindenburg. Here was a man who was absolutely a Kaiserist. No doubt about it.

But—and it is a big "but"—he had taken a solemn obligation to perform the duties of a republican president. The royalists found no friend in von Hindenburg. He was for the Republic.

The answer?

The man had *character*!

His oath *meant* something to him.

He held up his right hand and swore by all that was sacred to him to serve a Republic.

Folks who concluded that the Hindenburg election was a royalist coupe simply reckoned without considering that the man had CHARACTER!

So much for Hindenburg.

In Washington the greatest baseball pitcher of all time, the late Walter Johnson, in 1936 asked for his release and got it.

For twenty long years he had pitched his heart out for Washington. All the good things written about great athletes being "good to their mothers" and being "clean liners" were literally true of "Big Barney." He was the living personification of an ideal.

That is why he always will be an idol for American youth.

He asked for his release simply because he believed his once great arm and stout heart could no longer give his team mates and his public their money's worth.

The man had *character*!

Character! Get the word. It is not an oily, soft word. It snaps like the crack of a whip or the staccato bark of a machine gun.

Character calls for the performance of all sorts of duty; the performance of it cheerfully, with full pride in your University and what it taught you.

Be proud of the work you do. Be proud of the University that provided your education. It means something.

Of course, "*Il Bacio Di Guda*"—the kiss of Judas—every outfit is liable to have its traitors. Even the Master had his.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders had deserters and "guard house suicides."

But that sort are the rare exceptions to prove the rule.

Be true to your trust. Build CHARACTER!

Von Hindenburg made a good republican president because behind the square wooden face of him was CHARACTER.

Walter Johnson could probably have gone along pitching as best he could, earning "big money" as long as he chose. But CHARACTER told him, "Barney, you're not RIGHT!"

It is not intended to give this editorial too much of a Teutonic flavor, but there is an old proverb by Goethe that reads,

"Gelt verloren, nichts verloren,
Freunde verloren, viel verloren,
"Ehre verloren, ALLES verloren."

Translated that reads:

"Money lost, nothing lost,
"Friends lost, much lost,
"Honor lost. ALL lost."

Honor! What a word! Character is
part of honor even as dignity is part
of character.

Hiding The News

[Editorial in "Editor & Publisher"]

Public officials, especially police
authorities, have used many excuses
for withholding news of public interest
that should be a matter of public
record. Frequently, they do this in a
deliberate attempt to protect or help
somebody either for political reasons
or out of sympathy. Sometimes it is
motivated by a "public be damned"
attitude.

The state police of Maryland, out of
sympathy for the family, withheld
news of a distressing accident in which
a man ran over his three-year-old son.
Governor Theodore R. McKeldin set the
police straight in a letter that could
be used successfully in other states
when similar situations arise.

The governor wrote: "It must be
borne in mind that accidents reported
to police and investigated by the police
become a part of the public record.
There is no way of our knowledge how
many such accidents have been pre-
vented by motorists' knowledge that
they can happen. Certainly, the cau-
tion of many a driver has been in-
creased by reading stories of this kind
in the newspapers."

It would be a wonderful thing if
all governors of all states acted as
quickly in the public's interest when-
ever appointed or elected officials in
their administrations try to suppress
news for any reason.

Men Are Men First

Men are men
before they are lawyers
or physicians
or manufacturers;
and if you make them
capable and sensible men
they will make themselves
capable and sensible
lawyers and physicians.

(Inaugural address by John Stuart Mill
at St. Andrews, 1867)

* * * * *

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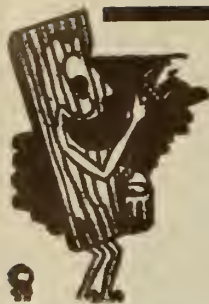
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Old Liner Heads Sixth Army

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Maryland Graduate, (Arts & Sciences, '22) Commands, With Headquarters At Presidio Of San Francisco.

A Maryland graduate, a Bethesda—Lt. Gen. Robert N. "Bob" Young, is the commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

The World War II and Korea veteran is the son of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Young of Bethesda, and recently relieved Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman to reach a new pinnacle in a colorful 33-year military career.

Gen. Young, a six-footer with blue eyes, iron gray hair and a rugged physique, says his love for the Army and its traditions is credited to his father, a retired colonel who was on active duty in both World Wars. Both his parents are over 80.

A Desired Post

"For 33 years," General Young said recently, "it has always been my ambition to serve in the Presidio. Now I've achieved that. And the welcome given me in California has been wonderful—it has been hospitable and sincere, and I am most grateful for it."

So far as official Sixth Army business and plans are concerned, the new top man—who had a habit of popping up in the midst of the heaviest fighting in Germany and then Korea—is still boning up on his new command.

A "Deep Interest"

He has, General Young said, "a deep interest" in the entire anti-aircraft network—including Nike and other missiles—currently guarding the bay area against possible enemy attack. He "proposes to give the entire network Sixth Army's utmost logistical support."

Personnel Expert

As Assistant Chief of Staff of Army's G-1 (personnel), however, his major efforts have been confined to Army personnel for the last two and a half years.

As a result, he pointed out, "I have not been charged with—nor have I had time to develop new techniques and weapons. My job was people."

As the officers and men who have served under General Young know well, and as San Franciscans are about to discover, the matter goes farther than that. He likes people. Sixth Army telephone operators, locating the general's wartime commanders now living in that area, are learning fast.

Himself a fabulous commander in Europe and then Korea, the General reminisces about battles as a halfback would recall tough ball games. But

Old Liner



FROM MARYLAND

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, USA, who commands Sixth Army. The General is a graduate of the College of Arts & Sciences, 1922.

when Young tells it, somebody else always scores the touchdowns.

Once, back on January 20, 1945, at Wickerwehr in Germany, Nazi 88s hit a building. At the same time, although he was assistant division commander of the Third Infantry Division, Young was accompanying a battalion.

That wasn't how it was in the textbooks, but that's how his boss, Maj. Genl John O'Daniel wanted it.

The idea was to get the battalion across the Colmar Canal in rubber boats, and bring up tanks to support the attack. O'Daniel wasn't taking any chances. The battalion got across.

General Young also got clobbered by a fragment which hit his helmet. Then the building tumbled down, and hit Young. He received a Silver Star for gallantry and a Purple Heart. He also emerged from the ruins—alive, and still full of fight.

Attends French Fete

The General, incidentally, with some of his Third Division pals, attended a three day celebration earlier this year, given by French residents of the Colmar area, observing the tenth anniversary of their liberation from the Germans.

"The party," the General later told friends, "was almost as rugged as the battle itself."

"Heartbreak Ridge"

Then there was the time out in Korea, the week of October 1 in 1951. Young, as the new commander (one week) of the Second Infantry Division, inherited the problem of Heartbreak

Ridge, tallest peak on the long north-south ridge line above Yanggu.

The Twenty-third Infantry Regiment had been breaking its heart trying to take the ridge. For a week, General Young studied the problem. Then he sent a division-sized feint against Communist positions in the mountains surrounding the Mundung Valley, west of the ridge.

Tank thrusts into the Suta Valley, east of Heartbreak, and movements toward the Mundung Valley gave the Reds the impression that the Allies were interrupting their costly 24 day assault of Heartbreak Ridge. So they split their forces.

Then General Young sent the Twenty-third up again, in the dark with flame throwers and bayonets. The Twenty-third took Heartbreak Ridge.

All Were Valiant

The mention of such battles causes the General to spill out name after name, all old friends, and all brave men. And while he has listened to quite more than his share of 88s—and Chinese bugles in the night—to hear the General tell it, he just happened to be around.

"Yeh," one Third Division sergeant now stationed at the Presidio recalls, "he was around all right. Right up front, where the going was toughest. He never wrote letters to his commanders. He didn't have to. He was always right there with them."

General Young almost missed Korea.

With a distinguished World War II record behind him, he had apparently wound up his Army career at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, as chief of staff of the United States Army in the Pacific.

"Couldn't" Retire

"Things were quiet," he said. "I had been offered a good job in civilian life. In fact, I'd accepted it. So I dropped in at the Pentagon to tell them about it."

Lt. Gen. Edward Brook, then head of G-1 told Gen. Young, "You can't retire. In fact you're going to be 'retired' as assistant commander of the Eighty-second Airborne Division. How about it?"

"I've never jumped out of a plane in my life," Young told Gen. Brook. "It's easy," Gen. Brook said.

The next thing Gen. Young knew he was parachuting out of planes at the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga.

"I made five jumps, much to my surprise," he recalls. "I was 50 years old—and jumping out of airplanes. But it was a delightful experience."

Korean Task

From the Eighty-second Airborne, after a year, he was sent to Korea to command the Second Infantry Division. Instead of propping his feet on the desk of a corporation, he had inherited the problem of Heartbreak Ridge.

Born in Washington, D. C., on January 14, 1900, he was graduated from Maryland University with a bachelor of arts degree and was commissioned

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TRAILWAYS

a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in 1922.

He received his regular commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry in January 1923.

By 1928 he was professor of military science and tactics at Maryland University and four years later he entered the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Two years later he returned to Benning as an instructor at the infantry school.

Staff School Graduate

Gen. Young was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1938.

By 1941 he was assigned to the Services of Supply in Washington and in 1942 became assistant to the Secretary of the War Department general staff.

He moved up to Secretary of the

War Department general staff.

In October 1944 he joined the Sixth Army Group in the North African Theater of Operations and later that same month became acting assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division in the European Theater.

Neuf-Brisac Bridge, Wickersweih, Keysenberg, the Colmar Canal—and Korea were still in the future.

More Decorations

So, too, were the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster—and San Francisco's Presidio and command of the Sixth Army.

Gen. Young married the former Cameron Davis. They have a daughter, Corrine, wife of Capt. George Hoidra, an Air Force officer in Japan.

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"And we have two grandchildren," the General beams, "George Robert Hoidra, six; and Carolyn Mary Hoidra, four."

* * * * *

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Anyone can be a punster,
That is, any one that wunster.

* * *

You CAN too have your cake and eat it. If you have two cakes.

* * *

Nudist with varicose veins won first prize at a costume ball. He went as a road map.

Maryland

Undergraduate College Marriages

Pattern Of Campus Unions Started By World War II Veterans, Permanent Feature Of U.S. College Scene.

Based Upon Survey By LIFE Magazine

With an ever-increasing number of married students attending colleges and universities, the pattern of campus marriage started by World War II veterans is now becoming a permanent feature of the collegiate scene according to a survey made by LIFE Magazine.

When marriage just began to flourish on the campus, only the seniors, generally, took the step. Now juniors, sophomores and even freshmen are falling in line. Some experts expect the proportion of married students to rise by 50% to 75% in the next 10 years.

Surveyed 22

The LIFE survey of 22 U.S. colleges and universities shows that the East lags behind other regions in percentage of married undergraduates. Record is held by Georgia where 19% of the undergraduates are married. Naturally, noncoed schools trail the coeducational ones.

The most startling aspect of the boom in campus marriage is the accepted presence of increasing numbers of undergraduate wives and mothers in the once maidenly atmospheres of such schools as Smith, with 22 married students and Radcliffe, with 60.

Prosperity Main Factor

Of all the factors responsible for the increase in campus marriages the most important is America's general prosperity. In the past, the one big thing that kept male students' minds off the topic of matrimony was the chilling doubt of how long it would be, especially in the depressed 1930s, before they could possibly support a wife in the manner expected of college graduates.

Today's students, who know the great depression only by hearsay and have personally observed nothing but year after year of practically full employment, are bound to take a rosy view of economic prospects. Further, the usual pattern of today's student marriages calls for both sets of parents to continue supporting the young couple.

Other Factors

Other factors contributing to the boom are the examples of the veterans, the prospect of military service, and the early social development urged upon young people.

Unquestionably, LIFE says, there still remains a strong parental prejudice against marriage during college days. On the other hand there is evidence that the attitude of parents has

greatly changed within a generation, and all in the direction of taking a more open-minded view of campus marriages.

A good many faculty people have become out-and-out partisans of such marriages. A dean at M.I.T. said, "The married students are a good influence on the college community, both academically and socially. They are a more serious group and have a deep feeling of responsibility."

At Stanford

An administrator at Stanford commented, "I have known men who were just scraping by in their studies. Then they married and we never had another worry with them."

Coeducational Colleges

EAST		Total Married Students
Enrollment		
Cornell	7,500	412
Middlebury	1,244	20
Swarthmore	912	12
WEST		
Pomona	1,022	56
Stanford	4,402	219
U.C.L.A.	10,453	1,595
MIDWEST		
Indiana	7,773	856
U. of Michigan	11,157	1,076
U. of Wisconsin	10,576	995
SOUTH		
U. of North Carolina	4,108	541
St. Louis	3,416	271
U. of Georgia	4,102	800

Men's Colleges

Enrollment		Married
Bowdoin	729	23
Claremont	327	40
Harvard	4,430	95
Kenyon	436	14
Trinity	906	33

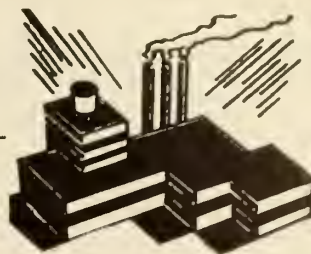
Women's Colleges

Enrollment		Married
Bryn Mawr	619	23
Radcliffe	1,000	60
Scripps	225	7
Smith	2,158	22
Sweet Briar	472	1



QUESTION

"Are you sure it starts with a letter of the alphabet?"



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*You need not live with musty minds,
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A university is as great as its faculty. From the intellectual and emotional wellsprings of individual members of a university teaching staff come inspiration and vision that stimulate future generations to greater accomplishment. This influence is limitless. It extends to the children, pupils, and other associates of the college student long after college years have ended. The college classroom is but one of the channels through which the professor's influence is felt. Without the textbooks, articles and other writings of the educator in higher education, humanity would be without a permanent body of the creative products of some of our civilization's most cultivated personalities.

We of the state of Maryland are acquainted with many of the published works of our University's faculty. Some of us have suspected that here also are unrevealed cultural treasures that can be found by intuitive handling of the divining rod! These may be works in progress or completed products that the authors have not had time to submit for publication.

Hidden Talent

Recently, we have come upon the carefully-concealed accomplishment of one University of Maryland educator. What we found would be the pride of any university. We present on these pages several previously unpublished compositions in verse by Vienna Curtiss, Professor of Art at College Park. Professor Curtiss says that she has withheld these extrusions of her imagination lest someone think that she were "touched!" Perhaps you will agree with the writer of this article that our world would do better with more of the magic wand and less of the bomb.

We prefer to call our author Vienna because so many of us know her and because she has such a handsome and distinguished name. In the few poems printed here you will sense the mystical, warmly human and pixyish qualities of the author. Mood and brevity are clearly two goals toward which Vienna aims in setting down ideas in meter. When told that her verses reveal a youthful exuberance, Vienna replied in unconcealed amusement, "It's awfully hard to grow up. My humor lies in between!"

Composes Poems



Fremont Davis Photo

VIENNA CURTISS

Professor and Head of Department of
Practical Art

(B.A., Arizona State College, 1933; M.A.,
Columbia University, 1935)

Commenting upon her verse, Professor Curtiss states, "Poetry is the most personal of the arts—both for the writer and for the listener. I find that people like to repeat poems as their own inner thoughts and feelings. Therefore, I write verse often in the first person." The accompanying sampling of poems gives us all a lift and a thing or two to ponder. Back of the writing of each poem is a story but in most instances that must await further space. Rights of reproduction are retained by the author for all of her poems.

Does Not Teach Poetry

For the readers of this article who are not acquainted with Professor Curtiss, we should say that she does not teach poetry writing. Her creative and esthetic ability have been used at the University of Maryland primarily to establish and develop the Department of Practical Art in the College of Home Economics. This is a thriving department that features "Art for Living and for Earning a Living." Both men and women make up the large enrollment of majors in advertising, costume, interior design, crafts, and art education which is offered in cooperation with the College of Education. Non-majors benefit from beginning courses in these vital applications of design.

Professor Curtiss brought to the University a wealth of training and

experience in merchandising and in education. Most of this she acquired in New York and in Los Angeles. To an able organizer and administrator as well as poet, we say, "Laurels to Vienna."

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Mounting with the sun's advance, this
Philharmonic ecstasy
Pulsates through orchestral chamber,
soars throughout infinity!

Strumming, humming, ringing, tinkling,

Bells of silver, strings of bronze,
Is this overture to Heaven or salute to ling-ring bonds?

Day of dividend of Nature,
Day of warming heart-felt joy!
Glad am I to be here also, glad to share this teeming joy!

Leaping, rhythmic counterpointing,
Cymb'ling tinkling overtones,
Melody of skillful artists, cricket symphony soon flown.

**The crickets that used to be along the path east of Memorial Chapel.*

MY SKIN

A skin is a wonderful, wonderful thing
That binds me all together—
When I feel of the bones that lead out to my toes

Or the gristle that is my nose,
I wonder just what of a man I would be

If I weren't collected within one skin
And my parts wracked about in the weather!

HOSPITALITY

It isn't the chestnuts on the fire,
It isn't the architrave,
It isn't the chime on the entrance door,
Nor is it the wine's fine bouquet.

It's the clasp of the hand
And the glow in the eye,
It's the warmth of the heart in the voice.

It's the man, not the frock,
The worth, not the luck,
It's the one-ness of friend to friend.

LILT OF THE MEADOWLARK

Belief in the coming of the rain,
Belief in the sprouting of dry grain,
Belief in the hatching of ground-nest eggs,

Belief in the beauty which life to us gives!

This song that the meadowlark pours forth

Revives my dimmed faith, yes, engenders hope.



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So exquisitely is assurance told,
I know that no doubt had a right to
my soul!

Salute to the gold of breaking day,
Salute to the freshness of Spring rain,
Salute to the peace of descending night,
Salute to a world that abounds with
free life!

A song from a fragile, short-lived
breast

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In praise of good life and a chosen
quest,
A burst of true joy for the scheme of
things,
Accompaniment to the meaning of
wings!

ONLY PLAYING DEAD

I saw a little beetle
Standing on his head,
A shiny, hard-shelled beetle,
—Playing he was dead?
Because he couldn't see me,
He thought he was hid
So I just let him stay there,
I played he was dead!

And now this little beetle
Forms my staunchest friend
For he knows I knew he was
Only playing dead!
He knows that I was playing
Right along with him,
He wanted everyone to
Think that he was dead.

Of course, I thought that he was
Foolish standing there
But if I'd said, "I know that
You're not really dead,"
My beetle's little ego
Surely would have shrunk,
And I'd have one less ally.
—Understand, my friend?

I'VE LEARNED

The man that I called foolish
Now knows what I know not—
His ventures brought him insights;
My smugness stretched me naught.

TO BE THE SILENTLY MOVING NIGHT!

To be the silently moving night
In dark diaphanous gown
Trailing smoothly over all,
Clandestinely gliding on!

Enchanting presence, unseen but for
A sparkling galaxy trail!
Felt as whisper as she floats,
Saluted by nightingale!

Seductive siren she seems at times,
Then cooling palliative,
Harbor mother too is she.
Enigma. Soft fugitive!

THE POET'S DILEMMA

They chase me all about at night
And chase me through the day,
These haunting, rhyming bits of
thought

From verses I have wrought.
They flutter 'round my ears
And float before my eyes,
Come back and nudge me, cudgel me,
These cozy, winged, vixen lines!

At first they seem so innocent,
So dear and comforting
Enticing me with cadence sweet,
Concordant thought in beat.
Enslaving me! I grope
For fleeting, errant line!
Not finding it, I try in vain
To shake this poem from my mind!

(Poems copyrighted, Vienna Curtiss.)



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The Gorilla Who Played Football

He Tells The Professors



HE WAS A GOOD STUDENT

The gorilla sighed. "I was close to the top of my class. Had I remained, I believe I'd have been Phi Beta Kappa."

He Proposed A Zoo Where Gorillas Would Come To Look At People.

By Perry Adams

Reprinted from "This Week" Magazine. Copyright by the United Newspaper Magazine Corporation

There was a slight dawn mist, but we could see well enough across the narrow clearing. Five grown gorillas and a few smaller ones were seated near the entrance to a cave. It was hard to understand how we'd managed to get so close to them without detection.

"What a museum group," the professor whispered.

The largest of the gorillas, a fine male sprawled on the ground in a curiously human attitude, suddenly sat up and stared straight at us. With an odd chirrup he sprang to his feet, while the other gorillas vanished into the cave. And now, fierce eyes glaring at us through the stand of *mejom* which fringed our side of the opening, he shambled forward.

We leveled our rifles.

Jungle Jitters

"Don't shoot!" The voice was of undetermined origin.

The professor stirred slightly. "Must

be the cry of some bird—a parrot, perhaps."

By now the gorilla was less than fifty feet away.

"Don't shoot!"

This time there was no mistaking the source of the call. The gorilla was so close that one could see his lips from the words.

"Impossible," the professor blurted. "Completely, utterly fantastic—"

Of course it was. The situation held no reality whatever. I didn't believe a bit of it. Only there it was. The thing was happening.

The gorilla kept moving in. He addressed us in a cultured baritone: "Do put down those rifles, gentlemen."

"D-don't come any closer," the professor bleated.

With obvious impatience the gorilla halted. "Oh, see here. I want to talk to you people. Can't we definitely dispense with all this cops and robbers business?"

"Well, I—I don't quite know," the professor said.

"Think back to last night," said the gorilla, "when all the native bearers in your *safari* ran off and left you unprotected."

"You mean—"

Would Have Been Easy

"If killing you were my intention, I could easily have done so then."

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"So it was you who frightened the
wits out of our porters!"

"Precisely," the gorilla said.

The professor went very red behind
the ears. "How dare you spy on us
like that?" he exclaimed.

Even in a world wallowing in the
diplomatic sub-cellar, the question, un-
der the circumstances, seemed to hit a
new low. True, we were armed, but an
aroused gorilla is traditionally the
meanest of customers.

"Come, come," the gorilla said.
"Don't let's be overly naive. Men come
here for two reasons only—to kill or
capture us. Do you seriously wonder
at our keeping tabs on all safaris with
more than casual interest?"

"You mustn't mind the professor," I
said. "He's—ah—a little upset. For
that matter, we're both rather startled
to find a—that is, to meet a—"

A Spade, A Spade

"Do stop all the mental fumbling,"
the gorilla snapped. He came closer
still, until individual bronze and gray
hairs which gave shading to his black-
ish coat were easily distinguishable.
"Let's call a spade a spade," he went
on. "What you're trying to say is—
you're surprised to find a talking
gorilla."

"So you know what you are," the
professor murmured.

For the first time the gorilla frowned
—really frowned. "Don't be any more
of a complete damn fool than you have
to be, please. Naturally I know what I
am."

"I reasoned, perhaps—"

"That I thought I was a man?"

"Well—"

"I remember," the gorilla said, "read-
ing of a man who thought he was a
horse. Animals aren't so stupid. They
always know just what they are—and
they're thankful for it."

The professor sighed. "This whole
thing's beyond me. Of course I may be
dreaming. Otherwise, it's simply out-
side my thought-register. D-do you
mind my asking how it happens that
you speak English?"

Not Much Nose

The gorilla looked at the professor,
then down his nose. Since it seemed to
be punched in beneath the level of the
rest of his face, this was no mean ac-
complishment.

"I don't mind your asking in the
least," he said. Followed one of those
long, awkward silences, from which I
gathered that he might mind very
much indeed.

"I—I beg your pardon," said the pro-
fessor, with an air of having held his
breath to the limit of endurance.

"For what?" the gorilla asked.

"I thought—I hoped—you were go-
ing to answer my question."

There was another suffocating si-
lence, out of which the gorilla spoke
suddenly: "I'm a Harvard man," he
said, as if that explained everything.

The professor was patently stunned.
But he recovered quickly and held out
his hand. "You don't say! I'm Mary-
land myself."

They shook in an atmosphere abrupt-
ly clubby. I kept out of it. I'm just a

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THE LAST PAGE

P. S. 4 man, plus some years in the services, which also is education.

Quite A Change

"This must be quite a—quite a change from undergraduate days," the professor said happily, as the three of us sat down on a flat rock.

"Well obviously," the gorilla said. "Which reminds me: Can either of you spare a cigarette? I haven't smoked in a long time."

I handed him a fresh packet. "Please keep it—and these matches."

"Thank you."

"The inevitable publicity must have made it difficult for you at Harvard," the professor murmured.

"Do you mean you know nothing of it?" the gorilla asked.

"Until just recently," I explained, "the professor and I have been buried in a government project—literally buried. This is our first vacation in years."

The gorilla lit a cigarette and moodily flipped away a match.

"Freshman year wasn't so bad," he said. "I managed to get through it quite nicely. But as a sophomore—"

"Perhaps you'd rather not talk about it," I said.

"Well . . . sophomore year I was persuaded to go out for football."

"For football?" The professor closed his eyes. "My gosh."

Had To Be Careful

"Of course I realized my presence on the squad would create several ticklish problems. But I thought, by being very, very careful—"

The professor shuddered. "I presume that was your first experience with the game?"

"Yes, but I learned quickly. And with my long arms—Monkey Plays End for Harvard—I can still see that headline. Of course calling me a monkey was sheer ignorance; the sports writers meant well enough. . . And so we came to the first game of the season. Harvard kicked off. Perhaps I was a bit more excited than in practice sessions. At any rate, it fell to me to tackle the man running back our kick. I broke seven of his ribs and both legs."

"I can well imagine," the professor whispered.

"Yes, quite a contretemps. The opposing captain threatened to remove his team from the field unless I was taken out."

"And were you?" I asked quickly.

"I took myself out," the gorilla said. "It was the sporting gesture—the sort of thing a Harvard man would always do."

"What a pity it had to end that way," I said, with a vision of the gorilla inevitably being chosen All-American had it proved practical for him to finish out the season.

"Actually," the gorilla said, "it ended the next week. University of Texas was scheduled. They came on the field with a longhorn steer."

Steer No Mascot

The professor nodded. "An appropriate mascot."



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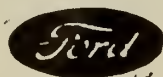
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"Mascot, my eye, gentlemen. That steer was listed in their line-up—obviously a clumsy protest against my playing for Harvard. Well, early in the game the Texans tried my end, the steer running interference. I managed to break up the play. When we unpiled, the steer was dead—a broken neck. . . They said I was a menace. The clamor mounted and mounted. It got so bad that finally I left college."

"A tough break," I said.

The gorilla sighed. "I was close to the top of my class. Had I remained, I believe I'd surely have been Phi Beta Kappa."

"You came here at once, then?"

"No," the gorilla said. "Immediately after leaving Cambridge I tried to enlist. You can imagine what came of that, can't you? First there was the question of my citizenship. After some delay they got that straightened out, and I passed my physical with flying colors. Then came the real hurdle. The only branch of the service that would have me was K9—" He paused.

"What's the matter with K9?" I asked. "It's a swell outfit."

"Certainly it is—or was, during the war—but you don't understand. I wasn't to be trained with the men. They wanted me to double as a dog!"

"My gosh!" said the professor. "Did you?"

Returned Home

"Like hell I did. I stowed away on the first ship bound for Africa. I came home." The gorilla's small red eyes softened. "Yes, and last year I married. My wife was one of those I sent into the cave just now. She's really perfectly delightful. Doubtless you'll see her presently."

"Your wife also speaks English?" the professor asked.

"Nothing but Pongo."

"Pongo?" I said.

"Gorilla."

"I always thought pongo was one of those sticks on which you bounce," I said.

"Possibly," the gorilla said, "you mean pogo."

I laughed. "Excuse me for being so dumb."

"It's to be expected," the gorilla said, "but I'm truly delighted the two of you came along."

"Yes, meeting you this way has been splendid," the professor beamed, in his best end-of-the-cocktail-party manner.

"Oh, but we're far from through with each other," the gorilla replied.

Something about the way he said it struck me as faintly menacing. "How do you mean?" I asked.

"You see, I'm starting a zoo. You gentlemen are going to be my first specimens. In time I hope to procure some females for you. Oh, you'll have a lovely time."

Novelty Zoo

"Now, you look here," the professor cried.

"I know it's rather revolutionary," the gorilla said. "Yet when you analyze the thing, it's really only turn-about. . . And every jungle creature is



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wild with curiosity about man. They long for the opportunity to study him safely at close range. They are so eager to discover just what manner of intelligence it is that moves with such studied precision toward self-destruction."

"This is monstrous," the professor said.

"All zoos are monstrous," the gorilla agreed, "if you happen to be on the wrong side of the bars. . . No, I wouldn't reach for that!" he barked.

The big ape slapped the rifle from the professor's hands, and as I snatched at mine, one great foot snaked out and kicked it away. Then the gorilla picked up both weapons and bent one into the shape of a U. the other into a reasonable facsimile of a pretzel. "Such naughty, naughty boys," he said.

"You'll never get away with this," the professor cried.

"Tut, tut," said the gorilla. "And shame on you for using such a moth-eaten cliché."

"They'll send an army in after us," the professor fumed. "If necessary, they'll blow these mountains apart."

"And you with them," the gorilla said gently.

I had a sudden conviction that if we didn't manage to get away in the next few minutes, we'd stay here for the rest of our lives.

A Harvard Man

I gave the professor a nudge and nodded at the gorilla. "A Harvard man," I sneered.

"What do you mean by that crack?" the gorilla demanded.

"You wouldn't understand," I said.

"Why not?"

"All this stuff about a zoo," I said. "Do you think a real Harvard man would dream of doing anything like that?"

"He would if he also happened to be a gorilla."

"No," I said. "Not even then."

"Why?"

"Anyone who's played Harvard varsity football just couldn't that's all."

"But—but why?"

I knew I had him going, but one wrong word would spoil everything. "Because," I said, "it wouldn't be the sporting thing to do."

"I hadn't thought of that he said quickly. Then, in a desperate effort to shake me off he cried, "But, damn it all, that's done with now. This is Africa and I'm a gorilla!"

This was it. Sink or swim.

"Once a Harvard man," I said, "always a Harvard man."

For a long minute he wavered. "You're right," he said gruffly. "Get out of here before I change my mind."

We picked up our rifles, the U-shape and the pretzel, and went away from there.

Just as we rounded the rock shoulder that would blot him out, I turned for a last look. The gorilla stood as we had left him, and I know I caught the glint of tears in his eyes,

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Left: The historic mansion house at Port Tobacco. Right: the DeMott grandchildren gathered before the fireplace.

"Chandler's Hope" Of Port Tobacco

Among Maryland's old but outstanding historical mansions is Chandler's Hope. It is an inspiring example of yesteryear that stands out prominently on a high hill overlooking Port Tobacco River, as it flows gently into the Potomac.

Port Tobacco is in southern Maryland and at one time was a thriving progressive seaport—though today it stands as an almost forgotten legend. But for the historians and the good citizens who have engaged themselves in a restoration program, it might easily go into oblivion, unheralded and unsung.

All "Tobacco" Names

Are you wondering where Port Tobacco also the Port Tobacco River, both in the Port Tobacco Valley acquired their names; or what could be the significance of such a name for a river, a seaport and a valley unless in some way they were allied to the tobacco industry? Tobacco has been a most important commodity in Charles County wherein lie these three points of interest, but with which, peculiarly, they are in no way connected. Merely a perversion of an Indian word which tried to describe the town's location between the hills. The earliest reference to this section was found on a map of Captain John Smith in 1606 wherein he shows an Indian village named Potopaco, which later was construed to be Port Tobacco as the settlement became more prominent and its industries grew.

As early as 1639 one Jobe Chandler, the first white settler here, received a grant of 6000 acres which, happily, included this village site. He built a

One Of Maryland's Historic Mansions

By Sally Ladin Ogden

two-room cabin at that time which is still standing on the site and which is now a part of the beautiful mansion known as "Chandler's Hope."

Chandlertown

On the east bank of the Port Tobacco Creek a settlement spring up—then known as Chandlertown—and later as Port Tobacco. It became an important town and has remained so for many good reasons other than the flourishing trade it once had. It was once the capitol and grew rapidly until the Revolution; it was a principal postal route from Philadelphia, south; it had many distinguished personages living in or near it, namely: one John Hanson whose father, Samuel Hanson, built the original Manor House which was destroyed by fire in 1934. This John Hanson was first President of the Continental Congress; a Dr. Gustavas Brown was the family physician to General Washington; a Thomas Stone was a signer of the Declaration of Independence; and others of note. Even after trade slackened Port Tobacco was still the Social Center for many years.

The Court House, hotels such as the St. Charles, the Centennial and the Indian King were busy spots and the quisine, the maderia and the porter were the best and late card games were an order of the day.

The settlers favored a silk industry

and were very enthusiastic about its details. Knowing that the leaf of the mulberry tree was prime food for the silk worms, they planted mulberry trees in great numbers. Jobe Chandler, like all the others, planted a large grove and later he made it known that he wished to be buried in that same "Mulberry Grove" on his own estate. That was granted and the plot was surrounded by boxwood overlooking the Port Tobacco Valley he loved so well. The silk industry was never to come to fruition.

Port Tobacco was one of the most picturesque towns in all America. At the base of wooded hills, houses built close to the streets and made impressive by massive chimneys, with Court House, Christ Church, hotels and stores surrounding the Square, it had an air of both dignity and stability.

Restoration Pledged

Still an outstanding item of today is Chandler's Hope. Is it any wonder that the Citizens Restoration Society has pledged itself to again bring about the charm, the calm peaceful attitude, the expressions of solid character, the belief in the worth of what can be carved from God's handiwork, and the hope of the future as it was displayed in the days of Jobe Chandler. He must have felt kingly—the kingly feeling inside—as he so well displayed it in the evolution of this charming old mansion, set in the heart of beautiful and stalwart trees as only God could produce and through whom he was inspired to build a mansion; a structure endowed with something indescribable, not tangible, but which envelops and holds the appreciation of any and all who enter its portals.

The little cabin, believed to have been built by Jobe Chandler, will be a significant one, always, as the original Nunnery of the first Order of Carmelite nuns in America. Also it is the birthplace of Leonard Neale, Second Archbishop of Baltimore.

During the building of this cabin the Carmelite nuns lived in a temporary Convent at Chandler's Hope.

Years ago Mr. & Mrs. Henry V. DeMott started restoration on this cabin and in spite of a disastrous fire in 1952 it is now completed. We called upon Mr. & Mrs. Henry V. DeMott who own Chandler's Hope and real Southern hospitality was evident in the graciousness with which we were greeted. My traveling companions were Dr. B. Olive Cole, Miss Katherine Toomey, Dr. Tumey and Mr. & Mrs. Earle Roudabush. The DeMott's were expecting us and as we approached Chandler's Hope we could see why this particular section had been chosen by Jobe Chandler for his home site.

On Elevation

As before mentioned it is on an elevation with such a vantage point overlooking the Potomac that one can easily form mental pictures such as existed when the occupants of that house, long gone, looked expectantly out to identify incoming ships, anxious for news and supplies from their native lands.

Soon we met "Old Henry," the DeMott's faithful servant who has served the family for as long as Mrs. DeMott can remember. Henry announced to her "Folks is here."

We had had a beautiful beginning to this day on our trip from Baltimore, and when Mr. & Mrs. DeMott appeared after Henry's message we knew the remainder of our visit would be one of those ever-to-be-remembered occasions.

The gracious, happy smile on the face of the present first lady of Chandler's Hope was enough to make our day complete, if it had ended there. Fortunately for us it did not. Warm-hearted hospitality, gentle mannerisms, intelligent interest, individual attention, all rolled into a never-to-be forgotten experience.

Southern Gentleman

Mr. DeMott is a calm, quiet, truly Southern Gentleman who until his retirement in Washington was a valuable asset to the administration.

So much claimed our attention it would take hours to enumerate our joys and interests: exquisite furniture, indicative of the era in which it was first acquired, plainly bespeaks the love and good taste in the matching pieces in a setting built with more love and anticipation from the master to his lady. Each piece has its own history. There was breath-taking exquisiteness in the glassware and china, lovingly cared for because of the sentiment dating back to its acceptance. Book

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marks of unusual design, color and daintiness proudly guarded the few lines so dear to the hearts of those who, so often read and re-read the passages between the expensively tooled-leather bindings.

A beautiful collection of book-marks caught our eye such as many of our grandmothers had fashioned with a square of lovely white or colored paper. They folded the paper edge to edge—three times—then gently cut a design into the folded square, disposing of the small pieces which had to be cut away to fashion the design. When the paper was again unfolded some unusual designs were realized. Such activities added much to the pleasure of an evening when a lady's suitor came to call. Many of such pieces have been preserved through framing and even now adorn the walls of such history making mansions, as Chandler's Hope.

Mrs. DeMott's parents acquired Chandler's Hope when she was quite a young girl. She loves every tree, stick and stone and she and Mr. DeMott have done a great deal in creating the interest shown in the past few years in the Port Tobacco area.

Lasting Impressions

Just as we always will be able to renew this trip through our mind's eye because of the deep and lasting impressions which fire our spirit along with that of the Citizens of the Restoration Society, so might they easily cherish a fond hope that their children will later have the same joy of opportunity to view these valuable landmarks of our glorious America as we had that day. The Port Tobacco Valley Tour will be held during the early part of October this Fall and the funds raised from that tour will be used for the restoration program. Anyone wishing to make the tour can get further information by contacting Mrs. B DeMott, Terrace Realty Associates, Spring Hill, Maryland. On Highway 301—½ mile south of LaPlata, Md.

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Maryland Pharmacy Pioneers

*From address given before the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, April 13, 1955.

Alpheus P. Sharp, 1842 Alumnus, And Louis Dohme, 1856 Influenced Early Days Of Pharmacy.

By B. Olive Cole

The firm of Sharp & Dohme had its beginning in 1845 with the establishment of an apothecary shop at the corner of Pratt and Howard Streets in Baltimore by Alpheus P. Sharp, a Quaker and one of the there first graduates of the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1842.

Mr. Louis Dohme was apprenticed to Mr. Sharp and graduated with high honors from the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1856. In 1860 he went into business with Mr. Sharp, and the name of the firm was changed to Sharp & Dohme.



Dr. Cole

In 1866 Charles E. Dohme was admitted as a partner and placed in charge of the Manufacturing Department. Mr. Louis Dohme introduced the products to physicians, pharmacists and wholesale druggists as far West as the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf to Canada. The organization established an enviable record as a producer of quality pharmaceuticals.

Turn Of Century

At the turn of the century the firm of Sharp & Dohme consisted of several members of the Dohme family, together with graduates of the Maryland College of Pharmacy and the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, who were heads of the different departments — Charles Schmidt, Frederick Dickson, Joel Barnett, William G. Boucsein, Nathan C. Mules, William J. Smith, Frank L. McCartney, Otto W. Muehlhause, E. F. Kelly, Charles C. Neal, and many others, with Dr. Herman Engelhardt as Chief Chemist.

It is interesting to note that some of the products then developed are still in use today—Aromaic Elixir Cascara Sagrada, Sedatole, Acetidine and Laptic Pills. It was Sharp & Dohme who introduced the instantly soluble hypodermic tablet and the gelatin coated pill.

In 1929 Sharp & Dohme was merged with the H. K. Mulford Company of Philadelphia. This firm had originated from a drug store, one of the oldest in Philadelphia. This merger made a distinguished combination.

Pioneers



MARYLAND ALUMNI

Left, Alpheus P. Sharp, 1842; right, Louise Dohme, 1856, early organizers of Maryland Pharmacy.

The Mulford Company produced Diphtheria Antitoxin in 1894, which was an epoch-making event in American medicine, as was also the Smallpox Vaccine in 1898.

Sharp & Dohme received six War Department "E" Emblems following World War II in recognition of its outstanding war production, particularly in the development and manufacture of dried blood plasma and the sulphadiazine drugs.

Research Scientist

John C. Krantz was one of the first three full-time research scientists employed by Sharp & Dohme. Dr. Walter H. Hartung was at one time a research chemist in Philadelphia before he became associated with the School of Pharmacy as Professor of Chemistry. Today's research staff consists of over 200 men and women, 70% of whom are searching for new and improved products.

On April 30, 1953 Sharp & Dohme was merged with Merck & Co., Inc., as a division of Merck.

In 1947 the organization purchased a one-story manufacturing plant at West Point, Pennsylvania. The 72 original acres have been expanded by the purchase of 128 adjoining acres.

Sharp & Dohme has 16 domestic branches, and through Merck's International Division, manufacturing plants or distribution centers are maintained in over fifty different countries.

Prepared to meet routine health needs, Sharp & Dohme has rushed tons of plasma, vaccines and other medicines to victims of fires, flood, explo-

sions, earthquakes, epidemics and other causes of human suffering throughout the world.

Vast Expansion

By no strain of the imagination could Alpheus P. Sharp, Charles E. Dohme and Louis Dohme have visualized in 1845 and the the succeeding years, the vast expansion of Sharp & Dohme by 1955 to include approximately 3,000 employees, 1,100 of this number including sales and other operations outside the three Philadelphia area plants.

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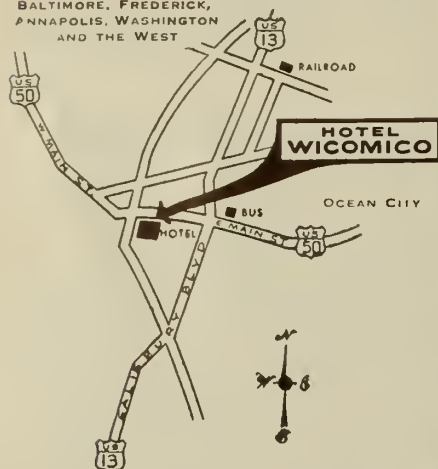
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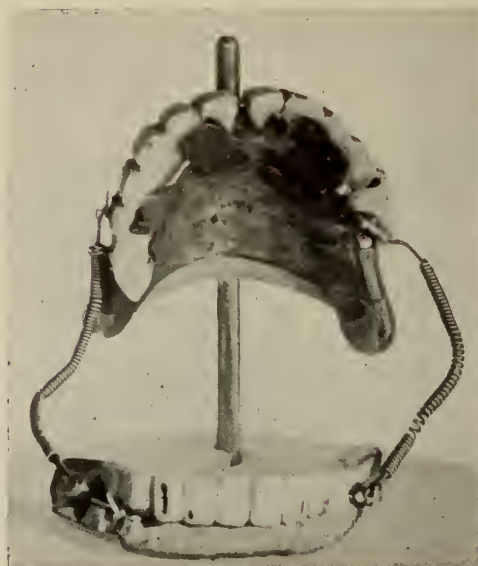
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George Washington's Dentures

Historic Relic



HISTORIC PLATES

Two views of the dentures worn by
President George Washington and
made by Dr. John Greenwood.

Historic Plates Are At The University's School Of Dentistry.

For years many people have heard
the story of how Paul Revere, the
same Paul who rode the horse and
warned the patriots that the red coats
were coming, also made George Wash-
ington's dentures.

Revere was a silver and goldsmith
and, as history records, a very good
one too. However, in the latter pre-
mise he didn't have a Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow to immortalize Paul in
undying verse.

The story goes
that General Wash-
ington returned to
Revere a set of
false teeth made by
the latter with a
letter that went
something like this:

"I am returning
herewith the teeth
with the request
that you do something that will lessen
the power of the springs. I am en-
countering considerable trouble in
keeping my lips compressed with the
result that I seem to be earning the
reputation of being a very stern man."

Believe It Or Not

The yarn may or may not be true,
but there is little doubt that Revere

did make or repair some teeth for the
Father of our Country.

However, Paul Revere, aided and
abetted by Longfellow, cannot get
away with all of the glory regarding
George Washington's China clippers.

From the University's School of
Dentistry comes authentic proof re-
garding a set of Washington's dentures
made by Dr. John Greenwood. In fact
Maryland has the teeth!

That recalls the story of the Yankee
Doodle sailor being shown through the
tower of London with a guide proudly
explaining, "Here we have a stand of
colors which we took from the Ameri-
can colonists at Bunker Hill." The
sailor replied, "We have the hill!"

We reproduce therewith photographs
of the dentures, an old picture of Dr.
Greenwood and a facsimile of a copy
of the letter and envelope containing
same, written by Dr. Greenwood to
General Washington.

Prior To 1798

There is little authentic data regard-
ing the time of making the dentures.
We do know that they were made prior
to 1798. At that time they had been
returned to Dr. Greenwood for repair
and in a letter dated December 28th,
1798, Dr. Greenwood wrote to General
Washington describing his method of
repair and included a bill for \$15.00.
The letter follows:—

New York December 28, 1798

"Sir:

"I send you enclosed two sets of
teeth, one on the old Barrs in part and
the sett you sent me from Philadelphia,
which when I received was very black.
Actioned either by your soaking them
in port wine, or by your drinking it.
Port wine being sower, takes of all the
polish and all acids. Has a tendency
to soften every kind of teeth and bone.
Acid is used in coloring every kind of
Ivory, therefore it is vary pernicious
to the teeth. I Advise you to Either
take them out after dinner and put
them in clean water, and put in an-
other sett or clean them with a brush
and some Chalk scraped fine. It will
absorbe the acid which Collects from
the mouth and preserve them longer—
I have found another and better way
of using the Sealing wax, when, holes
is eaten in the teeth by acid.

Detailed Instructions

"First observe and dry the teeth.
Then take a piece of Wax and cut it
into as small pieces as you think will
fill up the hole. Then take a large
nail or any other piece of Iron and
heat it hot into the fier. Then put your
piece of wax into the hole and melt it
by a means of introducing the point
of the Nail to it. I have tried it and
found it to Consolodate and do better
then the other way and if done proper



Dr. Greenwood

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it will resist the saliva. It will be handyer for you to take hold of the Nail with small plyers, than with a tong. Thus the wax must be very small not bigger than this (see drawing in regard letter). If your teeth grows black, take some chalk and a Pine or Cedar Stick, it will rub it off. If you want your teeth more yellower soak them in Broath or pot liquer, but not in tea or Acid. Porter is a Good thing to Coulor them and will not hurt but preserve them but it must not be in the least pricked ---

Charge, "\$15.00"

"You will find I have altered the upper teeth you sent me from Philadelphia, leaving the enamel on the teeth don't preserve them any longer then if it was off it only holds the Color better, but to preserve them they must be very Often Changed and cleained for whatever attacks them must be repelled as Often or it will gain Ground and destroy the works.— the two setts I repaired is done on a different plan then when they are done when made intirely new for the teeth are severed on the barrs, instead of having the barrs Fast red hot on them, which is the reason I believe the destroy or dissolve so soone, near to the barrs.

"After hoping you will not be Obliged to be troubled very sune in the same way.

Your very humble Servant
I subscribe myself
John Greenwood

"Sir the additional charge is fiveteen dollars

"PS I Expect next Spring, to move my family into Connecticut State, if I do. I will rite and let you know and whether I give up my present business or not. I will as long as I live do any thing in this way for you or in any other way in my power—If you require it—"

Carved Ivory

The teeth, as pictured herewith, are carved out of ivory. The lower is made in three sections, an ivory base to fit the lower ridge, sectioned on the upper portion to receive the carved teeth made in two sections. These teeth are united to the lower portion by means of wood dowels. The posterior buccal surfaces contain gold posts to which are attached the extremities of the round wire spring to retain the dentures. The upper teeth are carved from ivory, two sections being used and

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mounted by means of plates and rivets to a gold base. Gold loops are attached to the extreme posterior portion of the plates through which the gold springs pass before being attached to gold pins for their retention. They were presented to the University of Maryland School of Dentistry by Dr. John Allen, who obtained them from a grandson of Dr. Greenwood.

Dr. John Greenwood was born in Boston, Mass., May 17th, 1760, and died in New York in 1815.

The following is a copy of one of Dr. Greenwood's published announcements.

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SHOCK WAVES

Dr. Edwin L. Resler, in center, and two aides operate a device with which they have produced shock waves traveling as fast as 30,400 miles an hour—possibly the highest speed ever achieved in a lab.

Shock Waves Have Been Made To Hit That Pace—Study Of Them May Aid In The Conquest Of Space.

By Raymond Thompson

(Baltimore Sun)

A 12-foot-long tube in a University of Maryland laboratory may provide the answer to the problem of hurdling the thermal barrier—man's next obstacle in the conquest of space.

Within the steel tube research scientists have been able to produce shock waves traveling as fast as 30,400 miles an hour, conceivably the highest speeds ever achieved in a laboratory. This is 40 times the speed of sound, far more than the attained flight record of 1,650 miles an hour, and more than is needed for interplanetary travel.

Speed Estimate

Scientists figure that about 25,000 miles an hour would put a space ship or guided missile outside the pull of the earth's gravity.

At present, however, such air speeds are limited by the thermal barrier, the term coined to indicate the velocity at which projectiles begin to melt. At speeds more than Mach 5 (five times

the speed of sound) all commonly used engineering metals become molten. Strange things happen to the air.

What happens to the air—and why—are the questions being studied by the University's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, jointly with the Air Force's Research and Development Command. Though the study is essentially one in pure physics, Dr. Edwin L. Resler, associate research professor who heads it, believes it will produce basic information of importance to missile and aircraft designers.

Shock Waves Precede

Dr. Resler explains that in high-speed flight a body moving through the atmosphere is always preceded by a shock wave. The air ahead of the wave is cold, and the violent heating which constitutes the thermal barrier occurs across the shock wave itself.

In experiments begun while he was at Cornell University, Dr. Resler has been able to simulate in the steel tube the effects which would occur in flight at Mach numbers up to 40.

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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

Missile



FROM SHOCK TUBE

Illustrating the shock wave produced at the point of a missile that was fired in a shock tube.

To study these effects, he and Dr. B. B. Cary, an associate, must collect data in a few millionths of a second.

The square tube in which the tests are run was built in the institute's shop; it cost about \$500. It has a one-inch inside diameter, with 1½-inch walls of steel, necessary to withstand the high pressures. Two feet of the tube are filled with hydrogen and oxygen, held back by an aluminum diaphragm.

Limited Mixture

The violent shock waves are produced by igniting the hydrogen-oxygen mixture, which explodes, bursting the diaphragm and compressing the air ahead of it in much the same way that a body flying through the atmosphere would compress the air ahead of it. The result in both cases is the shock wave, and the pressures needed to generate it are as high as 10,000 pounds to the square inch.

The biggest problem facing the scientists is that the temperatures caused by these shock waves are two or three times greater than the temperatures at the surface of the sun—9-760 F—hot enough to boil away pieces of metal from the tube walls.

The scientists must replace sections of the tube every six months.

At these high temperatures inside the tube, some electrons are stripped from the molecules in the air. The free electrons, conducting electricity, set off a spark as they pass the first of three spark plugs mounted atop the tube. The spark, representing a power unit of 10,000 kilowatts, supplies the light by which the shock wave takes its own picture.

The free electrons also pass two other spark plugs, setting off an electronic device which measures the wave's velocity.

The whole cycle of events—from the time of hydrogen-oxygen explosion occurs until the shock waves bounce off the other end of the tube—takes about one one-thousandth of a second.

Only a fraction of this cycle interests the researchers. In fact, Dr. Resler

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allows the shock wave to travel 8 feet before he takes a look at it—by means of an air-turbine driven drum camera revolving at speeds as high as 10,000 r.p.m., which takes a continuous picture of the shock waves.

The spark initiated by the shock wave passing the first spark plug permits enough illumination for pictures of the waves to be taken as they pass a pinpoint of a window at the other end of the tube. Light created by the spark is reflected off a series of mirrors known as an interferometer to provide just enough illumination for the pictures to be taken.

Air Changes

As a result of these, and similar experiments in laboratories throughout the country, scientists now know that air changes its properties in going through the shock waves—the molecules break and electrons fly off.

What Dr. Resler and his associates are trying to find out is the makeup of the air which will surround the aircraft or missiles after having been subjected to the shock wave.

They believe their experiments will help solve the problems associated with the thermal barrier. They are just as convinced that, once these problems are solved, the thermal barrier will be no more of a problem than the once formidable sound barrier, and interplanetary travel may be made possible.

Foreign Students At Maryland

From Half A World Away



MARYLAND ATTRACTS STUDENTS FROM MANY OVERSEAS COUNTRIES

The international reputation of the University of Maryland as an institution of higher learning was reflected by thirty-four resident students from sixteen foreign countries, graduating with the class of 1955.

"While the primary function of the University of Maryland is to offer educational facilities to residents of the State of Maryland," commented President Elkins, "we are naturally very proud of the enrollment from countries far beyond the borders of the United States." A University must indeed enjoy an excellent reputation in order to attract so many students from such great distances, leaving their homes, relatives, surroundings and native customs in search of the University of their choice."

"The presence of these out-of-state students from foreign countries," Dr. Elkins went on to say, "actually contributes to the education of Maryland state students in that an important feature of higher education consists of teaching students to live with fellow students from various environments.

Graduates included students from Burma, Colombia, Egypt, England, Germany, India, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Poland, Thailand, Turkey, and Venezuela.

The enrollment of foreign born students, classes of 1955 to 1957, totals 223 from 49 countries as follows:

Egypt, Philippines, Iraq, Venezuela, Burma, Iran, Colombia, Greece, Germany, Syria, Afghanistan, India, Poland, Norway, Latvia, Lebanon, Cuba, Iceland, England, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Peru, China, Canada, Netherlands, Turkey, Jordan, Brazil, Belgium, Israel, Thailand, Switzerland, Pakistan, Austria, France, Japan, Ukraine, Estonia, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Sweden, Ecuador, Italy, Ceylon, Panama, Korea, Spain, Denmark, and Costa Rica.

There are 42 foreign faculty members on the University of Maryland College Park campus and 18 on the Baltimore campus.

The total graduate and undergraduate population of the University of Maryland averaged 243 for the entire school year 1954-55 (average to cover transfers, mid-term graduation, etc.). This does not include summer school for that year, in which 75 foreign students were registered. The following breakdowns will give a complete foreign student picture at the University of Maryland.



Mr. Orpwood

Many Overseas Countries Represented in College Park and Baltimore Schools.

By Thos. Orpwood, Jr.

Male And Women Students At Both The Graduate And Undergraduate Level

Graduate Students	109
Male	85
Women	24
Undergraduate Students	134
Male	114
Women	20
TOTAL	243

Percentages Of Students coming From Geographic Areas As Compared With University of Maryland. Percentages

<i>Far East</i>	
National	30%
University of Maryland	22%
<i>Near and Middle East</i>	
National	13%
University of Maryland	21%
<i>Europe</i>	
National	15%
University of Maryland	36%
<i>Latin America</i>	
National	25%
University of Maryland	17%
<i>Canada</i>	
National	13%
University of Maryland	3½%

The remaining 4% of the national percentages come from areas such as Africa and Oceania.

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Geographical Areas From Which These Students Come

<i>Far East</i>	<i>Near and Middle East</i>	
China	22	Iran 12
India	10	Iraq 12
Japan	4	Egypt 11
Philippines	4	Jordan 4
Thailand	3	Turkey 3
Pakistan	2	Israel 2
Afghanistan	1	Lebanon 2
Burma	1	Syria 1
Ceylon	1	
Korea	1	
49	47	
<i>Europe</i>	<i>Latin America</i>	
Germany	15	Colombia 10
Great Britain	10	Venezuela 6
Netherlands	8	Panama 5
Greece	6	Ecuador 4
Latvia	5	Nicaragua 3
France	4	Bolivia 2
Poland	4	Brazil 1
Ukraine	4	Costa Rica 1
Denmark	3	Cuba 1
Estonia	3	Mexico 1
Lithuania	3	Peru 1
Czechoslovakia	2	
Italy	2	35
Norway	2	
Spain	2	
Austria	1	
Belgium	1	
Iceland	1	
Sweden	1	
Switzerland	1	Canada 8
78	Total	217

The total 217 represents geographical designations for the Fall semester of last year. Designations for the Spring semester are not available.

Orient	96
Europe	78
Latin America	35
Canada	8
	217

Number Of Foreign Students In Particular Fields Of Study

Arts & Sciences—Mostly Sciences)	67
Engineering	58
Agriculture	50
Business & Public Administration	42
Education	18
Home Economics	5
Physical Education	1
Non-classified	2

TOTAL 243

Terpolosophy



Some girls are like paint. Get them stirred up and you can't get them off your hands. . . . An accordion is an instrument invented by a man who couldn't decide how long the fish was that got away . . .

Heard in an incubator: "Last one out is a rotten egg." . . . Even if you can't afford new taxes the Government doesn't want you to have your old ones fixed . . . Russia can bear her wrongs with remarkable fortitude whenever she finds that it was Unele Sam who done her wrong . . . Blood will tell. Let it speak your piece at the Red Cross blood bank.

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1957 Celebrations

Commencement, 1957, is to be the climax of the Centennial and Sesquicentennial celebrations of the University of Maryland, it was announced by Dr. E. N. Cory, committee chairman. It was felt that this should highlight the early history of the institution and should include appropriate pageantry. A sub-committee is to be named by Chairman Cory to work with the president of the University on the 1957 Commencement.

The development of the pageant was considered with TV and movie pickup using the University history with particular emphasis on the Medical School as a basis.

Coordinator Dave Brigham, was asked to work up a proposal on a Land Grant Plaque to be presented during the Land Grant College Association Conference in Washington which could be presented at the home of Charles Calvert.

Committee members suggested a recording of the proceedings for the celebrations to be used for historical reference and distribution to publicity outlets. It was generally felt an elaborate program, similar to the Inauguration of the President, should be held on or about January 20, 1957.

Inter-Island Swim

Harry Briggs, Assistant Professor in Industrial Education, 1949 to 1952, aims to swim from Sardinia to Corsica.

He believes the 12-mile Sardinia-Corsica swim is unprecedented.

If tide and weather are favorable, Briggs will attempt his 12-mile swim across Bonifacio Strait.

The short, husky ex-professor from Cambridge, Mass., considers his Sardinia-Corsica attempt a training stint for a Channel swim or a swim across Lake Erie.

Briggs, who recently climbed the Matterhorn, said as far as he knows and as far as he has been able to check with swimming federations in Europe, the Sardinia-Corsica swim has never been successfully accomplished.

"I thought up this angle," he said, "because my name must be known if I am going to get any place in this game."



Chairman Cory

Served In "Constellation"

Now that title to the historic frigate "Constellation," hero-ship of the war of 1812 and captor of the last of the slave traders, has been turned over for preservation to the Star Spangled Banner Association it is of interest to note that a present member of the University of Maryland faculty served in the "Constellation" as far back as 1906.

He is Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U.S. Marine Corps (Retired), veteran of 40 years of service in World Wars I and II and prior service in Cuba, '06, the Philippines '07, China '08, Nicaragua '12, and Mexico '14, under Navy Continuous Service Certificate No. 26043.

On the "Constellation" Miller, then a Naval apprentice boy, was starboard royal yardman. He is now the University's Director of Publications and Publicity.

The keel of the "Constellation" was actually laid before that of her sister ship, the "Constitution," although the former was not completed in time for the War of Independence.

Launched at Baltimore in 1797, the Constellation participated in the naval war with France in 1799-1800 and in the War of 1812.

Legislation providing for the transfer of the Constellation from the Navy to Maryland was introduced by Representative Devereaux, of Maryland, who commanded the heroic stand of Marines on Wake Island.

Miller the grandson of two Union Army veterans, was born in Milwaukee, Wis. on December 1888, first enlisted from that city and served in the regular Navy from April 1906 to February 1915.

On April 7, 1917 he returned to the Navy and served until November 1919, when he transferred to the Naval Reserve, active in New York and District of Columbia Units.

In 1925 he transferred to the Marine Corps Reserve and in 1927 recruited, organized, and commanded the 401st Company, Washington's first Marine Corps Reserve Unit, consisting of 76 members of the Metropolitan Police Department. This outfit developed into the Fifth Battalion which Colonel Miller commanded and took on duty 13 months before Pearl Harbor. He returned from the Pacific to the University of Maryland in January of 1946.

The above article, printed in the *Washington Star* and the *Baltimore News-Post*, brought out that two Baltimoreans, and three from the Washington, D. C. area had similarly served in the old Constellation. Like Miller, they were apprentice boys at that time.

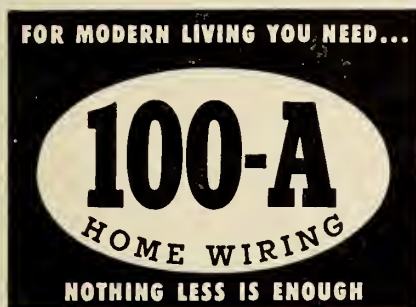


Col. Miller

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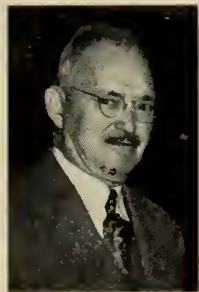
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ALUMNI CLUBS CLUB ELECTS

The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore, at the annual meeting, elected Frank Block, Pharmacy, to serve as President of the 1955-56 season. Elected to serve with Mr. Block were G. Kenneth Reiblich, Law, First Vice-President; Dr. Eugene Pesagno, Dentistry, Second Vice-President; Charles Ellinger, Arts & Science, Third Vice-President; Dr. B. Olive Cole, Pharmacy, Secretary; William J. Hucksoll, Education, Treasurer.



Dr. Triplett, the retiring president, who has just completed his second term in office, was presented with a token in appreciation of his outstanding leadership.

The Board of Directors, composed of one representative from each of the Colleges of the University, to assist the newly elected officers, included: Beatrice Y. Jarrett, Agriculture; Samuel L. Silber, Arts & Science; Dr. Harry Levin, Dentistry; Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, Education; Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Home Economics; Dr. Frank J. Slama, Pharmacy; Chester W. Tawney, B&PA; Seymour Ruff, Engineering;

Ellsworth R. Jones, Law; Dr. William H. Triplett, Medicine; Mrs. Ethel M. Troy, Nursing.

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Sez Testudinette:



Election year is when a President is picked out; the next four years he is picked on . . . Suit of armor: Knight gown . . . One good opening for a young man, if he is an East German, is a hole in the barbed wire fence . . . Small change: Diaper . . . Uncle Sam franks our income tax blanks to us. It would be a tiny balm if he would let us frank 'em back to him! . . . Speaker Joe Martin seems the sort of determined bachelor who would hold a woman's hand just long enough to loosen her grip.

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SUMMARY ENROLLMENT '54-'55

(Academic Year, 1954-55, as of July 1, 1955)

Resident Collegiate Enrollment

	College * Park	Baltimore	Total Less Duplications
College of Agriculture	546	—	546
College of Arts and Sciences	2,308	—	2,308
College of Business and Public Administration	1,728	—	1,728
School of Dentistry	—	430	430
College of Education	926	—	926
College of Engineering	1,299	—	1,299
Graduate School	2,523	517	3,004
College of Home Economics	492	—	492
School of Law	—	400	400
School of Medicine	—	455	455
College of Military Science	181	—	181
School of Nursing	144	150	293
School of Pharmacy	—	249	249
College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health	280	—	280
College of Special and Continuation Studies	3,672	1,501	5,166
Total	14,099	3,702	17,757
Duplications, Baltimore Intercollege	—	6	6
Duplications, College Park and Baltimore	—	—	19
Net Total	14,099	3,696	17,732
Summer School, 1954	3,554	367	3,921
Duplications, Summer and Academic Year	2,096	189	2,285
Duplications, Summer School, Baltimore and College Park	—	—	156

Total, Resident Collegiate Enrollment	15,557	3,874	19,212
Foreign Collegiate Enrollment:			
European Command Program			13,158
North Atlantic Program			1,042

Total, Foreign Collegiate Enrollment	14,200
Grand Total, Collegiate Enrollment	33,412
Mining Courses, Western Maryland	161
Fire Service Extension	2,054

Short Courses and Conferences	
Band Festival	3,600
Beef Field Day	130
Bituminous Mixtures	66
Canners and Freezers	
Fieldmen's	172
Choral Festival	3,400
Community Development	100
Cosmetology Institute	32
Cosmic Ray Symposium	75
Dairy Herd Improvement	36
Dairy Technology	190
Differential Equations	200
Eastern Livestock Judging	50
Farm Machinery and Tractors	49
Farm Mechanics Workshop	45
Farm Milk Tank Trucks	5
Federal Income Taxes	135
Firemen's Short Course	1,298
Fisheries Short Course	34
Florists Day	92
Food Processors Workshop	115
4-H Livestock Judging	85
Fruit Growers Meeting	269
Future Farmers of America	225
Guidance Conference	150
Ice Cream Conference	90
Ice Cream Short Course	19
Maryland Assessing Officers	111
Maryland State Teachers	35
Mid-Atlantic Golf Meeting	95
College English Association	58
Motor Fleet Supervisors	62
National Sand and Gravel	16
Nurserymen's	80
Nutrition	320
Office Management	136
Orchestra and Ensemble	600
Parent Education	97
PTA Summer	341
Poultry Council	250
Poultry Day	1,000
Processors Commodity Day	26
Highway Training Program	19
Core Curriculum Conference	350
Rural Electrification	37
Rural Women	1,200
Sand and Gravel	139
Selling Motor Freight	48
Sheep Field Day	100
Sheep Shearing	9
Stockmen's	74
Fitting and Showing	50
Livestock Judging Conttst	35
Surveying and Mapping	128
Swine Field Days	250
Turkey Producers	110
Vegetable Growers	144
Vegetable Research	390
D.C. Industrial Arts Teachers	110
YMCA Youth and Government Conference	200

**Total, Short Courses
and Conferences** 17,452

**GRAND TOTAL, All Registra-
tions, College Park, Baltimore
and Overseas, less dupli-
cations** 53,079

*Classified as of first 1954-55 registra-
tion.

School of Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Judge Sobeloff

Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff, graduate of the School of Law, was nominated by President Eisenhower to be United States Circuit Judge for the Fourth Circuit.



Judge Sobeloff

The nomination confirmed by the Senate, Judge Sobeloff succeeds Judge Morris A. Soper, also a graduate of the School of Law, who retired on June 2.

The Fourth Circuit embraces Maryland and areas of West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Judge Sobeloff, 62, is a Republican. He served as Solicitor General since February, 1954. In his early career he was secretary to Judge Soper, who at the time was Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

To Appeals Board

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr. has appointed Philip Heller Sachs (LLB 1928) to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals of Baltimore City for a four year term beginning July 1, 1955.

Summer Session

3337 Students registered for the 1955 summer session, it was announced by Mrs. Norma J. Azlein, Associate Registrar. This total includes the following:—

730	off-campus (C.S.C.S.)
1560	undergraduates, on campus
1047	graduates, on campus
3337	total

Following are totals for the summer session 1954:—

773	off-campus (C.S.C.S.)
1228	undergraduates, on campus
1208	graduates, on campus
3209	total

Increases and decreases of 1955 over 1954 are:—

3.9%	overall increase
27%	increase in undergraduate registrants
13%	decrease in graduate students

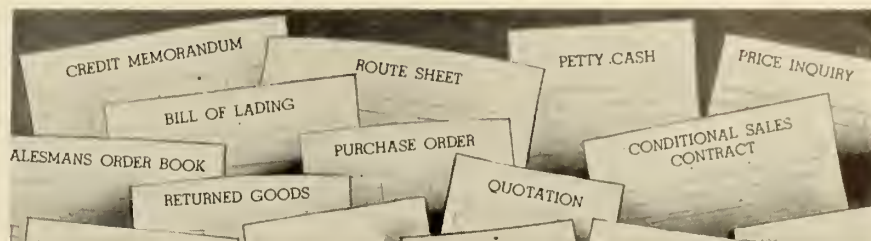
The above figures do not include the Baltimore division.

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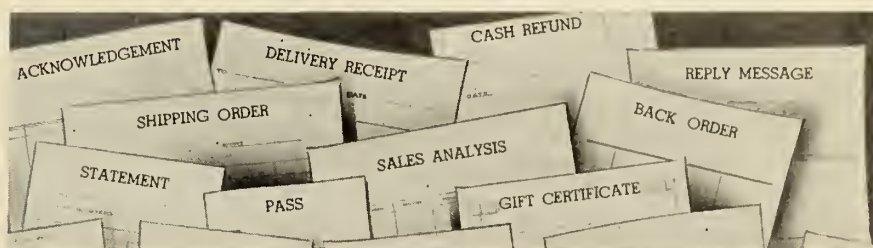
ABRAHAM LINCOLN:—

"An educated man is never poor and no gift is more precious than education."

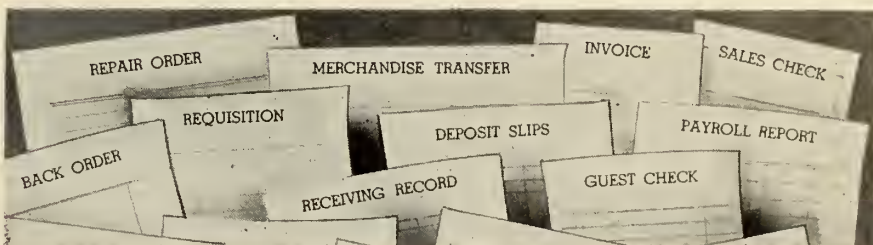
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School of

Nursing

Helen E. King

To Scotland

Marcella E. Zaleski, student in the School of Nursing, was awarded a one-year Fulbright Scholarship to study psychiatric nursing education at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

She received her B.S. degree in nursing education at New York University in 1952 and an M.A. in psychiatric nursing from Teachers College, Columbia in 1953.

Miss Zaleski intends to visit many countries to observe psychiatric education centers in Europe.

She was granted leave of absence and will return to the Psychiatric Institute at the conclusion of her studies.

Scholarship Grant

The second graduate nursing scholarship grant in two months was received by Dean Florence M. Gipe of the School of Nursing. Made by the Commonwealth Fund of New York, a sum of \$12,000 will be available for the school year 1955-56.

The scholarships, according to Dean Gipe, will be awarded to graduate nurses holding baccalaureate degrees who desire to undertake masters' degrees in the field of psychiatric nursing.

Previously, the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, had made a grant to the School of Nursing of \$82,600. The new grant brings the funds available for graduate programs in nursing at the University of Maryland to \$94,600.

Candidates wishing to apply for scholarships in the new graduate program must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, and must have had basic preparation in psychiatric nursing and field work in an approved public health agency.

The applicant for a nursing scholarship is also required to meet admission standards of the Graduate School of the University.

To Harvard

Frances Reed, Assistant Professor, Pediatric Nursing, attended a three-week Institute on child growth and development with special emphasis on the handicapped child, at the Harvard School of Public Health, jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Harvard, attended by 33 nurses from various parts of the country.

* * * * *

WHERE'S THIS PLACE?

A guy who hails from out where things are so tough that the sparrows chirp bass, tells us that on the day he was born his old man tossed a wildcat into the crib and yelled, "I'm cookin' the loser!"

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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

FOR THE YEAR 1954-1955

By O. H. SAUNDERS,
President: Alumni Council

1. PERIOD COVERED

This report covers the period from July 31, 1954, to June 24, 1955, during which time the undersigned was President of the overall Alumni Council.

An attempt at brevity will prevent any great amount of detail here, but the minutes of the various meetings record, with much greater completeness, what has been undertaken and done during the period. Committee reports have been filed with the Secretary, Mr. Dave Brigham, and are available.

Needed For Results

A Council such as ours depends primarily upon its Executive Secretary and his staff together with its committees, especially the Chairman of the committees, to secure results at any time. The past year has been no exception to this rule and it is a pleasure to report that Mr. Brigham and his staff have accomplished a tremendous task in an outstanding manner. One not intimately in touch with the amount of work done in Dave Brigham's office, with a small but highly efficient and devoted staff would be surprised and astounded if they dug into the details fully.

Your President during this period has tried to keep himself closely in touch with many of the details and at the same time maintain a proper perspective. The committees, and especially the Chairman thereof, have accomplished much, some more than others, as is always the rule. To everyone of the committees, and in particular to Chairmen, the thanks of our Council are certainly due and that also goes, without any reservations, whatever, to Dave Brigham and his staff.

For Cordial Relations

The main objective of your President during the period has been to establish and maintain close, effective and cordial working relationships with the new President of the University and with the Board of Regents and other University authorities. It is felt that much has been accomplished as to this, but there is, of course, always room for improvement.

Your President, as an actively assigned member of the Athletic Council, has attended every meeting of that Council during the year and represented the alumni views to the fullest measure. Other work done may be summarized as follows:

A. The alumni office has been moved to a suitable, respectable and appropriate location;

B. A study has been made of all alumni finances to include exploratory work for a new, revised con-

tract for the Maryland Magazine Advertising and in addition a complete working budget has been established for alumni operations;

C. The alumni have been taken out of the vending machine business.

D. Many alumni clubs have been visited and encouraged and a new alumni club was organized in Frederick County; a meeting was held in New York looking to the reactivation of that club; and in addition many meetings of the various School Alumni Associations have been participated in;

Formal Functions

E. The Inauguration of the new President and the dedication of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology have been participated in;

F. The alumni contribution to the University of a beautiful Mace for use on ceremonial occasions and of fourteen distinctively marked chairs to the Faculty-Alumni Club at Rossborough Inn have been effected;

G. After a most comprehensive survey of more than sixty comparable Universities and Colleges to determine the extent of alumni representation on Boards of Regents or like governing bodies, representation was made to the Governor of the State of Maryland as to the findings and of the wishes of the Alumni Council and alumni members for greater alumni representation on our Board of Regents, with the most gratifying result that Dr. T. B. Symons was appointed to the Board of Regents in September, 1954;

To Raise Funds

H. A proposal has been presented to the University through the President of the University and the Board of Regents to the effect that the Alumni Council will undertake to raise \$10,000.00 by non-interest bearing loans from individual members of the alumni and when that becomes an accomplished fact, the Council will advance an additional \$10,000.00 to give a total of \$20,000.00 for use by the University in inaugurating a new department for fund raising for general use and scholarship allotments. The University is now studying this offer and is especially desirous that it remain as a continuing proposition.

Some other and important matters have been handled, always with the aim of bettering the position of the Alumni Association and increasing its prestige.

It has been a privilege to serve the Council and the Alumni Association and I thank all of you for your most generous and valuable help.

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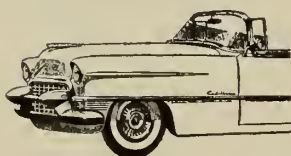
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USE COUPON ON LAST PAGE

School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Heart Surgery

An operation devised at the School of Medicine relieved severe pains in the four heart patients on whom it was performed, according to a report made to the Society for Vascular Surgery.

The four patients had not responded to any other treatment. After operation, they were able to take up activities previously impossible, and they did so with little or no heart discomfort.

The procedure was described by Dr. R. Adams Cowley, surgeon, and Dr. Sidney Scherlis, heart specialist.

It involves cutting branches of the vagus nerve in the chest. The vagus, one of the body's chief nerves, extends from the brain through the center of the chest and down into the abdomen.

The doctor found new evidence that the stimulation of certain nerves may precipitate heart attack or cause pain in a heart damaged by attack. Such stimulation, they believe, produces a spasm in blood vessels serving the heart and may cause an attack by shutting down the blood flow.

From Excitement

The stimulation may come from emotional excitement or physical factors affecting nerve action.

Regarding emotional influences, it was stated that some patients who can walk several blocks without heart discomfort experienced pain when talking with persons toward whom they had strong emotional reactions, either favorable or unfavorable.

Studies made on 24 dogs led the investigators to conclude that the nerve pathways conveying harmful stimulation to a damaged heart were the vagus branches.

Using electricity to stimulate those branches in dogs, the doctors produced some effects similar to those of a heart attack. For one thing, the heart rhythm was disturbed or arrested, just as it may be in an attack of coronary thrombosis, and the electrocardiogram readings became abnormal.

Could Not Be Duplicated

The effects could not be duplicated by stimulating the vagus in any other area.

With these findings, Dr. Cowley and Dr. Scherlis selected some severe heart cases to test the effect of cutting the vagus branches. Since the operation was new, they chose only patients who had not obtained relief from any previous form of treatment and were incapacitated by their illness.

The first case was a man who had not only heart trouble but also an incurable lung cancer. He consented to removal of the affected lung and severance of the vagus tissue.

After operation, though he had only one lung, he was able to take up more

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sonality and social factors determine the adjustment of the polio patient to his illness and, further, how the attitudes and expectations of his family physical activity than had been possible before, and he did so without the distressing heart pains he had formerly experienced.

He was "entirely free" of discomfort from his heart, whether at rest or during exertion, the surgical society was told.

The second patient had been made an invalid by heart trouble that caused pain unhelped by any treatment. He was using 25 to 30 nitroglycerin tablets daily in fruitless efforts to gain relief.

After severance of vagus nerve branches, he returned to work, and his heart condition has caused no discomfort. The third patient had drastic pains from angina pectoris. His attacks were precipitated by activity or emotional stress. After operation he improved and was able to perform activity that would have been intolerable during the six years before operation.

Lederle Award

Dr. Andrew G. Smith, Assistant Professor of Microbiology at the School of Medicine, has been named to receive a \$5,000 Lederle Medical Faculty Award.

The purpose of the program of "Lederle Medical Faculty Awards" of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Company is to assist men and women in the pre-clinical departments of medical schools.

The award is designed to support faculty members in the fields of anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology in order to help accelerate their development and encourage them to remain in their respective fields.

The medical faculty awards are administered by an independent committee, composed of professors representing most of the pre-clinical sciences and drawn from medical schools throughout the United States.

Polio Research Grant

Psychological and emotional factors in polio will be studied at the University of Maryland by means of a research grant of \$29,466 from the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis, it was announced jointly by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president, and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. It provides supplementary funds for the third year of a five-year grant.

Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, professor and head of psychiatry at the University, will direct the work being conducted by a research team of psychiatrists, pediatricians, psychologists, sociologists and psychiatric social workers.

The broad range psychological study program now under way, according to Dr. Finesinger, will deal not only with polio patients but with their families as well. The Maryland group hopes to be able to specify how emotional, per-



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ORIENTATION MEETING

The University Hospital Staff took time out for a picture during their first Orientation Meeting under the direction of Dr. Clifford Blitch. The new director is seated third from the left in the first row.

In Baltimore



PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE

It took an artist's sketch to depict the relationship of the comparatively new Psychiatric Institute at the University Hospital. Buildings directly across the street have made it photographically impossible to get this angle.

color his adjustment to treatment, convalescence, recovery, after-care and social situations.

The ultimate objective of these studies is to help develop techniques that will reduce the anxiety of patients and their families about polio and its treatment.

The study will deal both with acutely ill polio patients and with those undergoing prolonged treatment for varying degrees of disability. The unconscious factors involved in their reactions to their illness and treatment will be thoroughly explored.

The investigators will conduct a ser-

ies of carefully planned interviews with patients and their families, beginning with the onset of the disease and carried on for years thereafter. They will give patients a group of psychological tests aimed at revealing their personality patterns in detail.

At Harvard

Dr. Arthur Z. Mutter of 4107 Fairview Ave., Baltimore, has been appointed Research Fellow in Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. He received the M.D. (1951) from the University of Maryland.

Minnesota Degree

The University of Minnesota announced the award of the degree of Master of Science in Medicine to Louis Guy Chelton, M.D. '50, Maryland.

Rare Heart Surgery

Using an ingenious new blood-saving tool, surgeons at the University Hospital have relieved a man of a deadly condition in which the body's main artery swells up next to the heart like a defective inner tube.

Dr. R. Adams Cowley, who performed the rare operation, reported the patient was discharged from the hospital two weeks later.

A laborer from Cambridge, Md., he is one of the extremely few persons known to have undergone successful surgery for aneurysm, or infected swelling, of the ascending aorta.

The new instrument, used for the first time, was developed by Cowley and Dr. John M. Allen. It is a clamp which enables blood to continue flowing through the aorta even while doc-

tors are removing the damaged section.

In its first use during the six-hour operation, it helped keep the patient's blood loss down to three pints, compared with a usual loss of about 12 pints in four similar operations. The loss in cases of this type was 30 points.

Medical records show doctors have sought 1800 years for a successful method of treating aneurysm of the major blood vessels. The aorta, sweeping up out of the heart and toward the left shoulder before it arches and runs down roughly parallel to the spine, is the biggest vessel of all.

Now relatively rare, aneurysms are expected to occur with greater frequency as antibiotics and other medical discoveries lengthen the life span of man.

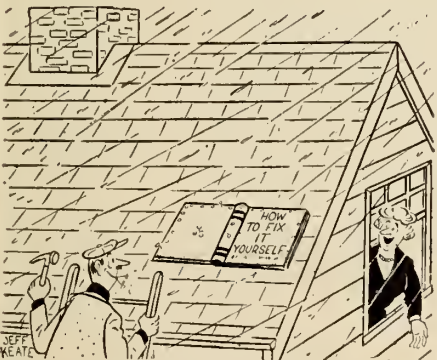
A 1936 study of aneurysms showed more than 50 per cent of the victims died within one month after being admitted to a hospital.

Hantman Brothers

Dr. Harry Hantman, a 1924 graduate of the School of Pharmacy (cum laude), opened a drug store known as the Loyola Heights Drug Company in Baltimore. He then matriculated at Long Island Medical University where he graduated as a Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. He opened an office in the American National Building where he has practiced for the last twenty-five years.

In 1935 Dr. Hantman built and equipped the Baltimore Foot Clinic on Park Heights Ave., which was one of the largest and most modern in America. In addition to his practice he is now selecting material and writing a book entitled "Encyclopedia of Chiropody and Foot Surgery."

A brother, Dr. Irvin Hantman, who graduated from the School of Medicine, practices in Washington, D. C., as an ear, nose and throat surgeon. Internationally recognized for his surgery and as a lecturer at conventions of the A.M.A., he has done extensive work through color photography by means of a method which he originated. He also invented a mannikin for teaching ear surgery in Medical Schools. In addition to teaching at George Washington Medical School he is president of the Jacobi Medical Society and has taken extensive advanced work in the field of plastic surgery of the ear, nose and throat.



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Chemistry Fellowships

Four graduate students of the Department of Chemistry have been awarded fellowships leading to a doctorate degree, it was announced by Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Professor and Head of the Department.

The fellowships went to Joseph H. Ross, Richard A. Mansfield, Robert Barclay, Jr., and Mark J. Stanek; grants made available by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Monsanto Chemical Company, the Bakelite Division of Carbon and Carbide Corporation and Celanese Corporation.

Legion Candidate

Robert H. Archer, Jr. (B.A. '35, A&S, and School of Law) Harford County lawyer, has been indorsed by the Harford Post No. 33, American Legion, for selection as the new department commander for Maryland of the American Legion.

Mr. Archer, whose father, the late Robert H. Archer, previously served as department commander, practices law at Bel Air. He served as State's Attorney for Harford County from 1950 to 1954.

He is a past department commander of the 29th Division Association. After serving in the Maryland National Guard and in ROTC at the University of Maryland, he went into Federal service on February 3, 1941, and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel after World War II.

During his service he held posts of assistant adjutant and adjutant general in the 29th Division. Mr. Archer is married and has three children.

The head of the State Legion will be selected at the annual convention in Ocean City, Md., September 8 to 11.

At Milton Academy

Norig Asbed, graduate assistant, Department of Physics, a native of Syria, accepted an invitation to participate in the American Friends Service Committee's International Seminar, held at Milton Academy, Massachusetts, dealing with the sources of international conflicts subject to human control.

Ordained

Daniel G. Higgins, Jr., (A&S '52), was ordained an Elder in the Methodist Church by The Reverend Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, in the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

With Esso Research

Raymond H. Lund, '49, A&S., has joined the staff of Esso Research and Engineering Company's Mechanical Division.

Mr. Lund earned his bachelor of arts degree, as well as a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, at Maryland.

To Europe

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland, has been appointed by the State Department as a delegate of the United States to the First Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders of the United Nations, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in August and September.

The Maryland professor is one of three educators appointed to the delegation, which will be headed by William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General of the United States.

The new congress is a continuation of the International Penal and Penitentiary Committee which met every five years, the last meeting of which was in 1950. Now under the sponsorship of the United Nations the meetings will be held in the Palace of the League of Nations.

Before returning to College Park for the fall semester, Dr. Lejins will attend the Third International Congress on Criminology to be held in London, England in September.

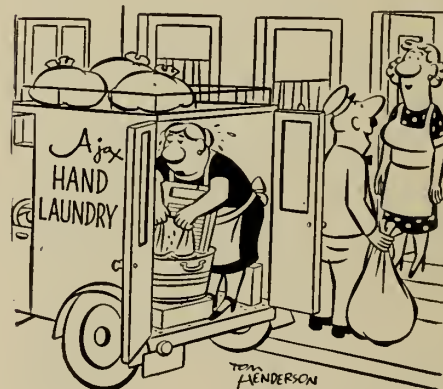
In Denver

Air Force 1st Lt. Arnold S. Feldman, is taking his internship in dentistry at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. Lieut. Feldman entered the Air Force in June of this year. The Lieutenant received his bachelor of science degree, (A&S '52), from Maryland and his doctor of dentistry degree in 1955 from the University's School of Dentistry.

At Whiting AF

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola was Naval Aviation Cadet Charles H. Kinney, who attended Maryland, '52-'53 (A&S) before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through Anacostia.

He is now assigned to the Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.



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FAMILY ENTERPRISE

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To California

Dr. John H. Cover, professor of economics and Director of the Bureau of Economic Research left for California to direct a year's research for the armed forces in India, Pakistan and Nepal, in company with Dr. Olive Reddick, of Hood College.

The job is part of a Defense Department project—human relations area files—which will produce handbooks for military officers so they can get a quick insight into the political, economic and social aspects of foreign countries.



Dr. Cover

Eighteen universities are engaged in the joint research program and the University of California will compile most of the information on India, Pakistan and Nepal.

Dr. Cover was away in 1952 and 1953 on a Fulbright scholarship for advanced studies in India. He worked in the foreign requirements division of the lend-lease program during World War II and was in the rehabilitation section of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration after the war. Before coming to Maryland, he directed similar economic and business research projects at universities in Denver, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

For Commander

David L. Brigham, general secretary of the Alumni Association since 1947, announced his candidacy for the post of commander of the Maryland Department of the American Legion.

Mr. Brigham, who lives in Ashton in Montgomery County, is vice-commander of the department. He also is past commander of the Norman Price Post No. 68 and of the Legion's Montgomery County Area A.

The departmental elections are scheduled during the department's annual convention in Ocean City, Md., in September.

Mr. Brigham, 36, was graduated from the University in 1938, with a political science degree.



Mr. Brigham

He joined the Norman Price post in 1946 after service as an Army combat infantryman with the 40th Division in the Pacific during World War

II. He has been active in community and church affairs, serving as lay leader and chairman of his church board and as vice president of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department, among other organizations.

Tax Assessors Meet

Tax assessing officers of every county in the state and Baltimore assembled at the University for the 10th Annual School for Maryland Assessing Officers, the program including lectures and seminars by prominent Maryland experts, as well as authorities from outside the state.

Dr. Albert L. Alford of the University of Maryland Bureau of Governmental Research and Coordinator of the Tax Assessors School, stated, "The program, as well as programs in the past, were designed to standardize and professionalize assessment practices in Maryland. The success of the program depended upon not only the experts brought in from outside the state, but also upon the unselfish contributions of the local county assessors who serve as moderators for group discussions."

"The high attendance in the tax assessors school," he concluded, "indicates a desire and interest by Maryland assessors to improve upon assessment practices."

The short course is sponsored jointly by the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers, the National Association of Assessing Officers, the Maryland State Department of Education, the Maryland State Tax Commission, and the University's College of Business and Public Administration.

With TWA

Thomas Trone, B&PA '51, has been named Senior Sales Representative for Trans World Airlines in the Washington area.

Trone joined TWA staff shortly after his graduation from Maryland and later became supervisor of TWA's international reservations department and a Junior Sales Representative.

During World War II he served as Quartermaster 3/c with the Navy in the Pacific. He is a 1st Lieut. (ORC) Transportation Corps, Army.

With Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton

Pridemark Press of the Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Company announced that B&PA classmates William E. Brown, Jr., and Carroll S. Hutton, who graduated in 1940, have been elected vice-presidents of the organization. Both live in Baltimore and were active in campus fraternities. Hutton was a member of the Glee Club while Brown was president of the Senior Class, Editor of the Yearbook, vice-president of ODK and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

To Dearborn

Dr. Leland B. Yeager of the Department of Economics was awarded a Ford Educational Forum Fellowship and participated in the two-week Summer Seminar on the automotive indus-

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try for university and college teachers of humanities and the social sciences, held in Dearborn, Mich. He was one of 35 college faculty representatives selected by Ford Motor Company.

At Manchester, Vermont

Past-President of the Alumni Association, Austin C. Diggs ('21), agent in the Baltimore branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, attended the annual meeting of the company's "President's Club," in Manchester, Vermont. He is a member of the club, the company's top prestige group for agents based on high quality of service to clients and outstanding sales performance. He has been an agent since 1942.

Government And Politics

Professor Elmer Plischke has been appointed Head of the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. Professor Plischke came to the University of Maryland in 1948. During the preceding two years, he was a member of the Political Science Department at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Professor Plischke was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1914. He received the Ph.B. degree, with honors, in Political Science at Marquette University in 1937, the M.A. degree in International Affairs at American University in 1938, and the Ph.D. degree in International Relations at Clark University in 1943.

During World War II Professor Plischke served as a Naval officer. He was appointed executive officer of the Civil Affairs Division at the United States Naval headquarters in Europe, and later as a member of the staff of the Political Adviser to the United States Military Governor in Germany.

For two years, 1950-1952, Professor Plischke was on leave of absence from the University of Maryland, to serve as Special Historian on the staff of the United States High Commissioner for Germany. In Germany, he wrote a series of historical monographs on the Allied High Commission for Germany, on the governments of Berlin and the West German Federal Republic, and on the relations of the Allied High Commission with the German Government. In the summer of 1952, he served as a Consultant in the Department of State.

Professor Plischke is the author of a number of books, including *Conduct of American Diplomacy* (1950), *International Relations: Basic Documents* (1953), and *American Foreign Relations: Bibliography of Official Sources* (1955).

Sunpaper Scholarship

Amelia E. Raila, senior in B&PA, of Baltimore, was chosen to receive the first annual Baltimore Sunpapers journalism scholarship.

She will use the \$500 award to complete her senior year as a major in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

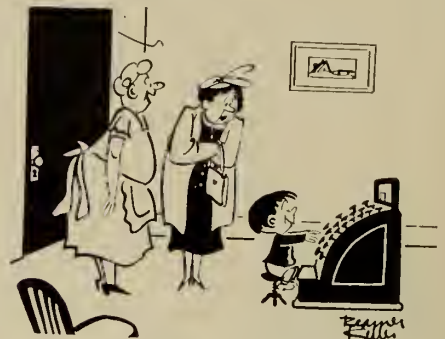
The scholarship was established this year by the Sunpapers to encourage scholarship in the study of journalism

at the university, toward professional careers in newspaper work.

Joins TWA

Frances Theresa Emsweller, (B&PA '55), Alpha Delta, joined the Washington office of Trans World Airlines as a reservations agent.

She is a native of Woodland, Cal., and a former resident of Davis, Cal.



BASIC TRAINING

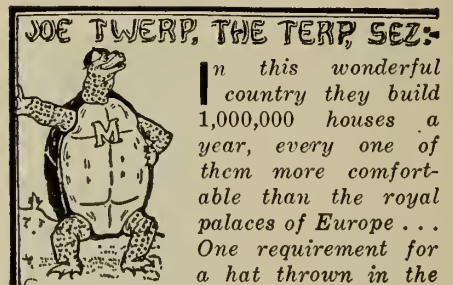
"We're prepping him for B & PA, 1975, and wanted him to take lessons on something practical."

Asphalt Research

An intensified research and development program with emphasis on improved asphalt mix designs was approved by the board of directors of The Asphalt Institute, with headquarters at the University.

Top priority was assigned to the mix design studies in anticipation of an almost certain record boom in highway construction in the next few years.

The approved laboratory program for the Institute also will concentrate upon four other high priority subjects. These include the use of asphalt in soil stabilization, thickness design for flexible pavements, airfield paving for the jet age, and the use of asphalt in hydraulic engineering.



In this wonderful country they build 1,000,000 houses a year, every one of them more comfortable than the royal palaces of Europe... One requirement for a hat thrown in the ring should be a sweatband soaked with honest perspiration... Our dog smelled simply orophyll until we gave him chlorophyll... Some people have sponged on the Government for so long that they can't understand the need for cleaning it up... No lady is ever fat. She is just short for her weight... Charm school: Deportment store.

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26

Ella M. Fazzalari '52

To Have "New Look"

The "Maryland Room" in Margaret Brent Hall, will have a brand new look when college re-opens in September. The floors and walls have been refinished, new rugs and furniture purchased, new draperies selected and even new lights installed. All alumni will be interested in visiting the building to see this "new look" when next they are on the campus!

Touring Europe

Dean Marie Mount left in mid-June to tour Europe with Agnes McNutt Kricker, of Brighton, Md. our new Association Vice President. They landed in Italy, are touring the continent, and will return late in August. Mrs. Kricher's daughter, Carolyn, is also in Europe with a group on a specially conducted tour.

Barbara Elliott, Practical Art Instructor is also in Europe, during the summer months.

National Convention

Miss T. Faye Mitchell, Professor & Head of Textile & Clothing Departments attended the National Home Economic Convention in Minneapolis.

"S.O.S.!"

Calling All Home Ec. Alumni

Please send us news, notes, pictures, etc. of alumni you know for the "Maryland" Magazine!

Please send us your new married name, or new address, that our mailing lists may be kept up to date.

Thank you in advance—one and all!

Seeking Job? Or Change?

If you are looking for a position in any phase of Home Economics work write to Dean Mount! She has many requests from time to time for women trained in Home Economics. The scope of work in this field is unlimited, and fine new positions are available to able and promising women with such training. If you are interested in advanced degrees, scholarships, fellowships, in teaching, Extension Service, merchandising, Designing, Food or Textile Demonstrating, Public Health or Welfare, Interior Decorating, or the like; or wish to change from one type of work to another, or one community or state to another, the College of Home Economics can help you!

Please Note: Home Economics Editors are anxious to receive news items for "Maryland." Send a picture as well as the write up! Tell us of your vacation experiences, alumni you met, etc. Our sincere thanks to you in advance.

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Terpette Trio



MUSICAL HABICHS

Three of the Habich family music group. Left: Karen, Home Economics freshman. Center: Helen Bayerle (Mrs. Charles) Habich. Right: Judy, Home Economics junior.

Musical Family

Helen Beyerle (Mrs. Charles) Habich '27, who was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and winner of the coveted Women's Citizenship Award in 1927, College of Home Economics, now has enrolled her second daughter, Karen.

Judy, in her third year at the University, is a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, the Chapel Choir, and University Band. Her major is institutional management.

Karen will enter in September to work toward her B.S., and R.N. in nursing.

The family's hobby is their music group. Helen (mother)—piano and the viola; Charlie (Dad)—University of Pennsylvania, bass violin, piano, accordion; Judy—piano, piccolo, flute; and Karen—piano, trombone, bass violin. Their teacher, Miss Ethel Martin, violin, or any other instrument available. Karen played in the New Jersey All-State orchestra for 4 years. Judy sang in the New Jersey All-State Chorus during her senior year in High School. The two girls and their dad have played in the Mountain Lakes New Jersey Symphony Orchestra—Judy one year, Karen and her dad for three years.

Helen majored in Home Economics at the University and before her marriage worked as Nutritionist for the Red Cross in Alabama, and later for the Philadelphia Dairy Council. In college she engaged in many extra-curricula activities as a member of the Women's Rifle Team, Year Book Staff, Diamondback, Student Grange, Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Omicron Nu, and many others. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Charlie was equally as popular at the University of Pennsylvania; member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, he majored in the Wharton School of Business Administration.

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Agriculture

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Acarology Conference

"Acarina," ranging in size from microscopic particles to marbles, and their connection with diseases affecting public health and agriculture, were discussed, observed and studied at the second Institute of Acarology, held at the University.

"Acarina" is a zoological order, or classification, for mites and ticks. Approximately twenty-eight representatives of the Army, national and local health organizations, entomologists, parasitologists, agriculturists and members of the university's Department of Zoology studied the pests in the three week concentrated program, which included lectures, laboratory research and field trips in an effort to learn more about ticks and mites responsible for encephalities, scrub fever, "Q" fever, and a haemorrhagic fever, and other diseases that have plagued mankind for many thousands of years.

To Direct National Board

Dr. James M. Gwin, who was director of extension at the University for the past five years, will become general manager of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago, September 1.

The Board is devoted to the national aspects of merchandising poultry products with the goal of expanding their

use by consumers and increasing the market of farmers who produce them. It has offices also in San Francisco, Boston and New York.

Dr. Gwin was graduated from the University of Connecticut and earned advanced degrees from American University in Washington and from Cornell.



Dr. Gwin

He served three years with the Connecticut State Department of Agriculture and three years directing the eastern egg and poultry purchasing of a national produce firm. He became extension poultryman, specializing in marketing, at the University in 1937.

In 1941 he entered the Army as an infantry lieutenant but was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps to organize and administer the poultry and food purchasing programs. In Europe he served as procurement officer of perishable foods. After the war he was engaged untangling the food and agricultural situation in Germany, having the responsibility of directing reconstruction of Germany's devastated agriculture. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

His work as Extension poultryman in Maryland after the war was outstanding and saw the development of several improved and larger poultry handling plants. He was named Director of Extension November 1, 1951.

"I leave Maryland with deep regret," Dr. Gwin said, "but this opportunity is too great to turn down. I feel that if I can help the National Board fulfill its purpose of finding better markets, I can be of service to America's poultry producers."

Twice Honored

Dr. Paul D. Sanders, alumnus of the College of Agriculture, Editor of "The Southern Planter," Richmond, Va., was awarded the Gold Seal Award by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. The Gold Seal is that organization's highest award, and is presented to "an individual, organization or institution which has made a contribution of world-wide significance in the field of gardening, horticulture or conservation of natural resources." The "Award of Merit" was also presented to "The Southern Planter," the publication that Dr. Sanders edits, by the Virginia Rural Safety Council for work in promoting safety.

Dr. Sanders received his M.S. degree from the University in 1924. In 1947 the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree. For a period of approximately twelve years Dr. Sanders was employed as Extension Entomologist for the University.

"Careers Ahead"

Thousands of graduates of high schools are looking for jobs with a future. They will do well to consider agriculture as a career, said Paul E. Nystrom, College of Agriculture.

Over the nation there are more than 500 different kinds of jobs in agriculture requiring 15,000 new college graduates each year. But at present the agriculture colleges are turning out only 8,500 graduates each year. There are two jobs for every graduate, Dr. Nystrom said.

Recent surveys indicate great needs for trained people in farming, research, agriculture industry, business, education including extension, communications, conservation and agricultural sciences.

Will it pay a boy or girl to go to college? "They are now able to get \$40 to \$60 per week fresh out of High School," concluded Dr. Nystrom. "But these conditions may be only temporary. It's pretty well established that a college graduate can expect to earn in a lifetime \$72,000 more than the average high school graduate."

Any interested young people can obtain on request from Dr. Nystrom the booklet "Careers Ahead" which explains how young people may build futures in agriculture.

Food Conference

A food retailers conference was held at the University, sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics

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and Marketing. Its theme was "Climbing the Stairway to Greater Productivity."

New Wheat

The University has a new and better wheat for the region of Maryland and Northern Virginia. About 300 bushels of seed will be available this fall. There'll be plenty of seed next year.

The new variety is named Tayland, in honor of a retired USDA agronomist, John W. Taylor, and the University of Maryland. It was bred by Mr. Taylor from one Maryland and one South American parent. The subsequent "upbringing" has been done by Dr. Russell G. Rothgeb, small grains specialist in the university's Agronomy Department, and a former colleague of Mr. Taylor.

In eight years of comparative tests, Tayland has regularly outyielded Maryland's best other wheat—Leapland—by an average of 36.9 bushels to 35.8. And some years the margin has been three to four bushels, thanks to Tayland's great virtues—resistance to leaf rust and strong straw.

Addresses Medical Congress

Dr. Reginald L. Reagan, professor of virus diseases at the University of Maryland, was invited by Dr. Emilio Trabucchi of Italy to be one of the guest speakers on virus diseases at the International Medical Congress on Medicine in Verona, Italy.

Dr. Reagan is making a major contribution in science's ages-old research to bring under control the common cold which each year is responsible for untold misery and the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars.

His research as a result of a series of experiences brought about the capturing of a strain of the cold virus. The scientist declared now that he knows what a common cold virus looks like and his associates are going to try to work out a vaccine effective for animals and humans alike.

HDA Leader Officer In AHEA

Mrs. Florence W. Low, home demonstration agent leader with the Extension Service at the University of Maryland, has been named chairman-elect of the Extension Service department of the American Home Economics Association. She will serve as chairman-elect during the next year and assume her chairmanship duties in 1957, continuing for a two-year term.

Rockefeller Grant

A \$33,000 Rockefeller grant to the University is to be utilized over a period of three years by the Department of Botany to supplement a research program in the physiology of the algae.

The program directed by Dr. Robert W. Krauss, Assistant Professor in plant physiology, will be concerned with basic studies in the nutrition and life processes of unicellular green algae. These organisms have attracted the attention of scientists both because of their usefulness in studies of me-

Both Alumni



VETERAN AND SUCCESSOR

Left: H. Roland Devilbiss (Agr. '11) who retired as Deputy Chief Engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Right: Robert J. McLeod (Engr. '37) who was named to succeed Mr. Devilbiss.

tabolism and the possibility of securing valuable organic compounds from them.

H. Roland Devilbiss

H. Roland Devilbiss, (Agr. '11), deputy chief engineer for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, retired after 36 years of consecutive service.

The 65-year-old engineering expert supervised the laying of the commission's first pipeline in 1919 and the construction of the commission's first water treatment plant and pumping station.

He also played a large part in the building of the Burnt Mills and Brighton dams which now serve the water needs of large areas in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Including service with the Maryland State Roads Commission, the Baltimore Sewage Commission and the Maryland State Board of Health prior to joining the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Devilbiss has served the State and Maryland municipalities for a total of more than 43 years.

After graduation from Maryland in 1911 Mr. Devilbiss returned to the school in later years as an assistant lecturer on municipal sanitation.

Devilbiss recalled that when he joined the commission staff a year after its creation "things were quite different."

"At that time there were no more than a dozen employes, and the only equipment was a couple of Model-T Fords," he said.

He and Mrs. Devilbiss were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner and dance given by commission employes at the Prince Georges County Club.

Mr. Devilbiss' accomplishments will be most appreciated by those who think back to the conditions that existed in 1919 when most of the residents of Prince George's and Montgomery Counties depended on wells and cesspools to take care of the water supply and sewage disposal.

Succeeds Devilbiss

Robert J. McLeod, an employee of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for 12 years, was named the commission's deputy chief engineer, succeeding H. Roland Devilbiss.

A native of Grafton, W. Va., and graduate in civil engineering from Maryland in 1937, McLeod has served the commission as assistant to the deputy chief engineer, assistant to the chief engineer and division engineer of the plans and surveys department.

During World War II he was a lieutenant colonel and chief of the intelligence security division of the Manhattan District, the atomic bomb project. He and Mrs. McLeod live in Bladensburg.

Veterinary Degrees

R. Gary Roop, (Agr. '51), received his Doctor's Degree in Veterinary Medicine in June, 1955. He writes as follows:

"Since leaving Maryland in June 1951, I completed four years of professional work at the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. Other U. of Md. alumni who received their D.V.M. degrees at Georgia were Walton Smith, James McClellan, J. Donald Lynch, Fred Everhart, Leroy Johnson, Ted Gournaris, Roswell Bowersett, and Howard Nash."

For Agricultural Museum

The University of Maryland is seeking old farm tools for display as part of their Centennial Celebration on March 6, 1956. This will be the beginning of a museum of farm tools and implements at the University.

What kind of tools and implements were used by Maryland farmers 100 years ago? Even before that? How did grandfather plant his tobacco, harvest his grain, mow and rake hay, or cultivate his corn and potatoes? Will more recent farm equipment be of interest a few years from now?

The Alumni of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maryland think that examples of things that will answer these and other questions about the history of Maryland's agriculture are of great interest. So much so that they are working on a museum at College Park in which to display them in the same building with the latest in modern machinery. Some tools and implements have been collected but there is need for much more to tell a complete story. It is planned to open the museum next March 6, at the time of the 100th anniversary of the college charter.

Mr. T. L. Bissell, who is located in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland at College Park, is chairman of the museum committee. People who have items that would be of interest are requested to get in touch with Mr. Bissell. He should have information on what the item is, about when it was used and its size. Please do not send any article until advised.



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A committee is working on a suitable display.

At Penn State

Consumer education work being done by the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University has been expanded with the addition to its staff of Charles W. Porter.

Native of Springfield, Mass., Porter was graduated in 1947 from Clark University with a major in geography, and in 1949 from University of Maryland with a master of arts degree in agricultural economics and agricultural geography. In college he was on the student newspaper staff and active in dramatics.

He has been with the University of Maryland as extension marketing specialist, and has done statistical and cartographic drafting for that school and for the United States Department of Interior. During World War II he served in the United States Army anti-tank service with the rank of sergeant, most of the time in the European theatre.

Joseph H. Gross Appointed

Joseph Henry Gross '55, of Hyattsville, Md. has been appointed to the Pennsylvania State University agricultural extension staff as assistant county agent for Franklin county.

Gross, native of Towson, Md., major-ed in horticulture and agricultural education, and has done graduate work in the latter field. In college he was a member of the Plant Industry, FFA, Psychology, Open Forum, and Food Technologists Clubs, and the Debating team. He is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

During World War II he served three years with the U.S. Navy as air gunner and aviation machinist mate. He is farm reared and has served as farmhand, farm manager, orchardist, and cannery fieldman.

Also To Penn State

Roger Lamar Halsted, extension livestock specialist at Maryland has taken a similar position on the Pennsylvania State University staff.

Halsted, native of Aberdeen, Md., was graduated in 1950 from University of Maryland where he was a member of the Block & Bridle Club and the Livestock Judging team.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Halsted, of Delta, York county, Pa., he is married to the former Miss Doris Carroll, of Salem, W. Va.

Mucho Busy

Amado C. Campos, M.S. '52, now with the University of the Philippines, College of Agriculture, Department of Animal Husbandry, Poultry Division, writes to tell that he attends lectures in lower and graduate poultry courses, is advisor of 18 undergraduate thesis students, answers correspondence di-

USE THE COUPON ON THE LAST PAGE

rected to the Poultry Division, conducts research work and to top it off, serves as acting head of the Division although he doesn't carry the rank. Amado serves as an associate member of the National Research Council (Philippines) and of the Society for the Advancement of Research, Philippine Chapter.

He plans to return to Maryland sometime in the future to pursue his Ph.D. and he feels that the work he is now doing will be of great help to him when that time comes.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ALUMNI UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

By Clayton Reynolds, '22

Our main effort during the past year has been devoted toward devising means to secure more scholarships for students in Agriculture. This project has not progressed as rapidly as I would like to see, but at least some thought has been developed, and we hope more concrete results may materialize as time goes on.

I have been advised that the matter of one or more individual scholarships were available as soon as an adequate form was developed by the University. This is a matter of mechanics and will be ironed out in the near future. There are also, to my knowledge, other scholarships which can be obtained, but which require considerable work to make them consummated.

Some of you already know, and the others will be glad to know that more thought is being given to ways and means of developing scholarships clear across the board.

For Scholarships

The Board of Regents has discussed the question and, I believe, generally ment with a Director in charge.

The Alumni Board has offered a definite proposal, whereby a limited number of \$500.00 loans will be made to the University by interested Alumni to help finance such a department. If these loans reach \$10,000.00, the Alumni Board had agreed to match such a sum for the first year's operation. The thought behind this proposal is to the effect that after a year's operation, with a qualified Director in charge, the results should be such that the Board of Regents will thereafter be able to justify the appropriation of enough money to make such a department permanent.

President In Favor

President Elkins has stated that he is in favor of such a set-up, but also has expressed the thought that such an operation will be successful only with the help and interest of the Alumni.

As I see it there are three facts

At Silver Spring

President Wilson H. Elkins spoke at the annual banquet meeting of the Allied Civic Group of Silver Spring marking the 20th anniversary of the group and its predecessor, the Eastern Suburban Central Committee.

At Gwynn Park

University President Wilson H. Elkins was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of Gwynn Park High School, Prince Georges County.

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which all of us should seriously consider;

1. In my letter to the Alumni last summer, I emphasized the fact that Maryland is outstanding in its ability to teach Agriculture, from both important angles; Personnel and physical equipment.

2. Unless the Agricultural enrollment is increased or at least maintained, there will definitely come a time when State expenditures for both Personnel and equipment may be questioned. This thought was also expressed in different words by Dr. Elkins at our recent Agricultural Banquet.

3. Some high schools, to my knowledge, while having Agricultural teachers, still divert the low I-Q students to Agriculture with the result that these students do not have the ability or the desire to go to college. This last condition will take more than scholarships to correct, but adequate scholarships will help to attract more of the better students to considering Agriculture.

These remarks are not too closely related to accomplishment however, I offer them for your thought. On the positive side I am happy to say that one scholarship worth \$250.00 has materialized thru our efforts. This came from our good friend Mahlon Haines. I hope many more may be in effect by another year.

Our Agricultural Alumni helped to sponsor a most successful Banquet on March 24th. This was a joint affair sponsored also by the Agricultural Students and Faculty. Thru the very fine work done by Dr. Nystrom, Bill Evans, and the Student Committee, and the inspiring talk by Dr. Elkins, the affair was most pleasant and one to be remembered as well worth while.

It has been a pleasure and a high honor to serve as President of the Alumni for the past year and I shall always cherish the pleasant memories of our association together.



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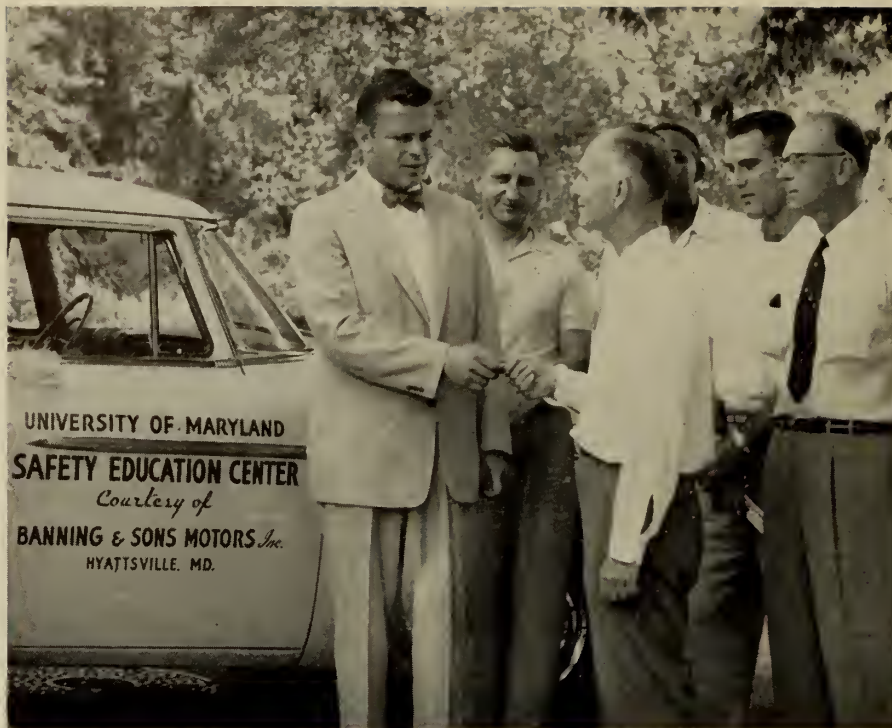
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FILL OUT THE COUPON
ON PAGE 14

For Better Drivers



A BANNING PRESENTATION

Mr. Robert Banning, of Banning and Sons Motors, Inc., Hyattsville, presents the keys of a 1955 Plymouth sedan to Associate Professor Theron A. Tompkins, Director of the University's driver education program. The new car enabled the physical education college to complete the program from which six students will graduate in June 1957 with bachelors degrees.

From left: Mr. Banning, Clark Hudak, driver education instructor at Baltimore's Polytechnic High School; Professor Tompkins; David Washington, driver education instructor at Fairmount Heights High School (observed), Maryland student William Smith and Dean Lester M. Fraley of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

For Safe Driving

With the addition of three new courses in driver education, the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation has completed its undergraduate program in safety education.

Geared primarily for physical education, education and industrial education students, the program will equip prospective teachers to teach safety education in Maryland high schools.

Completion of the program was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Banning and Sons Motors, Inc. of Hyattsville, Md., who has provided the physical education college with a 1955 Plymouth sedan.

The curriculum was initiated due to the "acute shortage of driver education teachers in secondard schools of Maryland," according to Theron A.

Tompkins, Associate Professor, under who the program will operate.

The course will include training in mental and physical behavior under everyday traffic conditions through the latest testing equipment, aids and practice in driving, psychology in traffic safety, the economics in owning and equipping an automobile, insurance, and improving the attitudes of younger drivers.

According to the National Safety Council 1955 Survey on Safety, "369 colleges in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, will be offering courses in general safety this year . . . 260 of the courses are devoted to driver education.

"The State of Maryland now has more than 100 high schools teaching driver education. It is planned that every high school will be offering driver education as soon as qualified teachers are available," Professor Tompkins stated today.

"The safety education curriculum has been set up at the University of Maryland in order that we might serve schools of the state in supplying certified teachers in driver education," he concluded.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

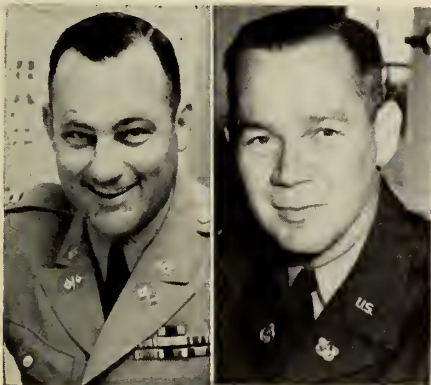
In Copenhagen

Future moon explorers, assembled at Copenhagen for the sixth annual meeting of the International Astronautical Federation, were assured that neither their space ship nor the surface of the moon would be too "hot" from cosmic ray bombardment for such a venture.

This was the word from University of Maryland space scientist, Dr. S. Fred Singer, Professor of Physics, one of the world's pioneers in artificial satellite research.

Taking some of the starch out of theories that the barrages of the mysterious ray "bullets" of the cosmic might make flight impossible, Singer said that the particular type of radioactivity that cosmic ray bombardment would "include" in the hull of a space ship or on the moon's surface would be too small in amount to cause any damage to the human body, and that "primary" cosmic rays themselves might have serious effects on man, but "shields" containing such materials as kerosene, paraffin, or even water, might give effective protection against them.

At Heidelberg



OVERSEAS GRADUATES

Capt. Milton M. Nemky, (left above) of San Antonio, was graduated with the class of '55 from Maryland, through its overseas program, in Germany. Forty of the 57 graduates went to the University of Heidelberg for the commencement. Captain Nemky is telephone engineer in the Signal Division's headquarters of the U.S. Army, Europe. He entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed in Washington, D. C.

Chief Warrant Officer William A. Shackleford, (right above) of Indiana, Okla., also graduated. He is administrative assistant to the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe, a veteran of 22 years service.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Wolf, Jr., of Shreveport, La., also graduated. He is a veteran of 15 years Army service and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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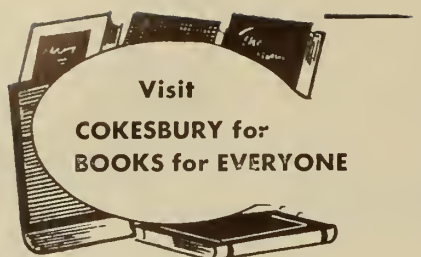
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He said studies indicate that shields of such "hydrogenous" materials would give 18 times more protection than a lead shield against cosmic rays.

Dr. Singer read a paper prepared by Dr. R. Tousey of the United States Naval Research Laboratory on the best time and ways to see an artificial satellite of the type the White House recently announced would be launched in 1957-58.

For all practical purposes, the report said, such a satellite would be visible only 1½ hours out of the 24—about 45 minutes after sunset and for the same period before sunrise.

During the day, the sky's brightness would outshine it. During the night, it would be in the earth's shadow.

P.T.A. Congress

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers held its 1955 summer conference at the University with more than 350 registrants for the three-day session.

They heard Mrs. Fred L. Bull, of College Park, outline plans for projects for the next two years and attended workshop sessions.

The conference theme was "Wanted—125,000 Salesmen," already outdated since the Congress now has topped the 135,000 mark in membership.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, presented the platform guests before the keynote address by Vernon L. Heath, chairman of the education committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Workshops on publications, program planning, library programs, and parent and family life education were held.

David L. Weed, chairman of the Teacher Recruitment and Retention group, led a discussion. Intergroup relations were the topic for the general session.

John H. Bigger, assistant executive secretary of the National Association of Public School Adult Educators, summed up.

In Greenland

June, the month of campus graduations, did not pass unnoticed for the 40 Maryland students at Narsarssuak AB, Greenland. The temperatures were cooler and there wasn't a commencement week. The "old grads" did not return with nostalgia. And no one received a sheepskin at the end of the year. But there were finals, perhaps the most memorable of June campus events—and shortly after the grades were reported summer school began.

There were no proms marking the close of the spring semester, but some of the students dropped by the "Raven's Roost," local airmen's club, to relax after the exams were behind them. It served for that week at least, as the "college tavern" at this Greenland branch of Maryland. It was a far cry from the green College Park scenery, but Narsarssuak has lofty mountains and a beautiful blue fjord to offer. There are no co-eds, but there

were wallets with pictures to bring memories and dreams.

There was no need to "burn the midnight oil" during exam week for, by June, daylight in the Arctic lasted nearly 24 hours a day. And in the years to come, 40 students will look back at June 1955 with as many pleasant memories as if they had been at College Park itself. Many of the students began college here and beginnings, however small, are always memorable.

College of

Education

New Degrees

Robert Foster of Plainfield, N. J. (Ed. '50), recently received the degree of Master of Education at the commencement exercises held at Rutgers University.

Receives Degree

Frances Morris Adz (Ed. '30) received a Master's Degree in Library at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. She was on the Dean's Scholastic List and was initiated into Beta Phi Mu, National Library Science Honorary Fraternity for distinguished scholastic and professional achievement in Library Science. Since receiving her degree she has accepted a position in the Long Beach City School System.

Candlelight Concerts

Another season of six brilliant Tuesday evening Candlelight Concerts is scheduled for the Peabody Conservatory of Music, starting October 18. The Little Orchestra will again be under the baton of Reginald Stewart and several of the world's outstanding artists will appear as soloist.

One should note that The Little Orchestra and its distinguished conductor recently made the first commercial recordings ever to be achieved in Baltimore. Their recordings of the Third Symphony by Charles Ives and the Suite for Oboe and Strings by Richard Donovan will be on the market under the Vanguard label at the same time the Candlelight Concerts begin.

October 18, Leslie Chabay, tenor, will appear with the orchestra as soloist for "Les Illuminations" by Benjamin Britten. On November 1, the renowned concert violinist, Roman Totenberg, will be the soloist, and on November 22, Hungarian-born pianist Agi Jambor will grace a Mozart anniversary program. Jennie Tourel, great mezzo-soprano of opera and concert fame, will appear in recital, December 13, and the featured artist on January 10 will be the beloved ballerina, Alexandra Danilova and her ensemble. The series will be concluded February 7 with an appearance by the world-famed cellist Gregor Piatigorsky.

Graduate School

Declines Post

John R. Speicher, principal of Northwestern High School, Hyattsville, declined appointment as superintendent of Charles County Schools. In declining Mr. Speicher informed the Charles County Board that "in view of all the circumstances, I feel it would be impossible for me to do the kind of professional job that would be needed for the boys and girls of Charles County."

Mr. Speicher will remain as principal of Northwestern.

He has been associated with Maryland schools for 21 years. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland and his Masters at the University of Maryland.

Before taking the Northwestern post he was high school supervisor of Prince Georges County for three years. Before then he taught at Bladensburg and Oxon Hill High Schools and was principal of Greenbelt High School.

With IBM

D. George Buso, Coordinator, Management Development, Department of Education, International Business Machines, a native of Skaneateles, N. Y., received his B.S. in Industrial Arts Education from Oswego State Teachers College, and his M.Ed. from the University of Maryland in '52. He joined IBM in June 1951 as an Instructor in the Department of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Buso reside, with their three children, at Springwood Village, Hyde Park.

With Red Cross

Appointment of George E. Hand, M.A., U. of Md., '41, is now assistant national director of personnel service for the American National Red Cross.

A veteran of nearly 15 years of Red Cross service, Mr. Hand began his Red Cross career as a field director in Louisiana and taught economics for four years at the Baltimore College of Commerce.

He returns to Washington from Atlanta where he had been personnel director at Red Cross Southeastern Headquarters for six years. He previously served in a similar capacity at Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

To Conference

C. William Anthony (M.A., Ed. '49) assistant supervisor of research for the State Department of Education, has been named to the staff of the White House Conference on Education.

Anthony has been associated since 1951 with the State Department of Education and has been engaged in educational research and statistics.

At Minnesota

Charles Ray Mayes, who received his Master of Arts degree at Maryland in 1948, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the 1955 commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota.

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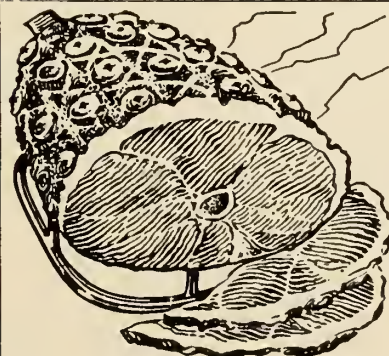
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Chosen Editor

Albert Cooper, Professor of Chemical Engineering, was elected Editor of the Chemical Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education at the society's 63rd annual meeting at Pennsylvania State University.

More than 1200 members of the Society attended the meeting, one of the largest in the Society's history. Conferences, seminars, and discussions devoted to problems of engineering education and ways to improve teaching and research in American engineering colleges rounded out the program.

Carbide Scholarship

Tyler F. Hartsing, Jr. a junior in Chemical Engineering, has been awarded the Union Carbide Scholarship in Engineering. He was selected for the award by the College of Engineering.

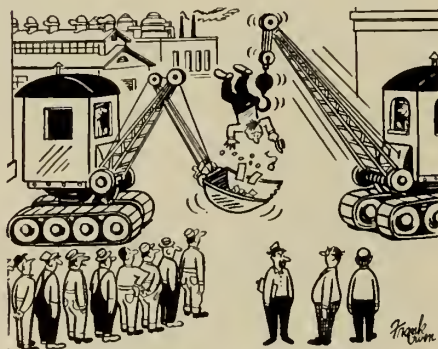
The scholarship is for the 1955-56 school year and carries full payment of tuition costs and \$200 for other expenses.

To Minnesota

Professor Redfield W. Allen, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Teacher's Study Grant for graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

This is the first year in which Danforth Teaching Grants have been awarded. The purpose is to encourage college teachers of special promise to continue graduate work toward a doctorate degree.

Professor Allen will be on sabbatical leave from Maryland during the coming academic year and will specialize in Thermo-Dynamics and Heat Transfer at Minnesota.



ENGINEER KNOW HOW

"You see, Gebrauchsanweisung, only the Engineers really know how to take up a collection!"

At Allentown

Charles H. Rahe (Engr. '33) formerly electrical engineer with Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, is now generating station engineer in the electrical engineering department of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Rahe, registered professional engineer, had been electrical engineer of Penn Water since joining the utility in 1937, following service with the Chevrolet division of General Motors. He graduated from the University with an electrical engineering degree, is a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and the electrical equipment committee of the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Asphalt Fellowship

Moving to ease the alarming shortage of young graduate civil engineers, the Asphalt Institute has created the first Bernard E. Gray Fellowship in asphalt technology at its host school, Maryland.

Formal approval of the study grant was given at the Institute's board of directors meeting.

"It's a disturbing fact," said Institute President J. E. Buchanan, "that, while our engineering colleges are increasing in enrollment, the number of students planning careers in civil engineering is falling behind. We can already foresee the day when the shortage of new civil engineers will be crucial."

Buchanan attributed the decline in interest in civil engineering to the lure of more glamorous engineering careers and the competitive bidding for engineering talent which has left the civil engineer in the lower career pay bracket. He said the Gray Fellowship is expected to be the first of several to be established at qualified engineering schools throughout the nation, and hoped these grants would prove attractive for young engineering students who would cast their lots with the civil engineering profession and embark on such careers with an intensive training in asphalt technology.

The Gray Fellowship is named for the immediate past president of the Asphalt Institute whose years with the research and development center saw the evolution of the heavy-duty asphalt pavement now proving so popular in turnpike construction.

Assistant Manager

J. R. Shipman '34, former Coordinator of Patent Activities of Laboratories at Endicott, San Jose, and the Watson Scientific Computing Laboratory, New York for IBM has been promoted to Assistant Manager of Patents in the Patent Department at World Headquarters.

Mr. Shipman, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland as well as a Bachelor of Laws degree from Duquesne University, started with the company in 1938 as a Patent Attorney in New York.

Maryland

He was placed in charge of patent contracts and licenses in the Patent Department early in 1952 and was advanced to his former post in January 1954.

Mr. Shipman is a member of the New York Patent Law Association.

Eagle Colonel

Col. C. C. Holbrook, Corps of Engineers, Assistant District Engineer at Memphis, Tenn. has been promoted from Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Holbrook graduated from Maryland in 1939 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. Two brothers, Dr. W. A. Holbrook, Jr., of Baltimore, and Dr. H. H. Holbrook, Rockville also attended Maryland. All were members of Sigma Nu fraternity.



Col. Holbrook

Colonel Holbrook entered active duty with the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., in July 1940. He served in Iceland, England and France, participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Germany Campaigns of World War II. He served in Japan and Korea from 1952 to 1955 as Engineer, 24th Infantry Division and with the Engineer Section, Headquarters Army Forces, Far East.

Mrs. Holbrook, the former Jane Page, is also a graduate of the University of Maryland, Class of 1942, with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. They are the parents of a daughter, Page, 8, and a son, Charles, Jr., 5.

To Research Staff

Norman O. Robinson, Jr., (Eng. '55), and Anthony R. Vagnoni, (Eng. '51), are now members of the technical staff of the Systems Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, California. Mr. Vagnoni was formerly associated with the U. S. Army Ordnance Dept.

At Hughes Aircraft

Eugene D. Eveslage, (Eng. '55), William B. Murray (Eng. '55), Richard C. Waldron, (Eng. '54), and John F. Ware, (Eng. '55), have joined the Field Engineering staff of Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

Two 1925 Engineers

Arthur G. Prangle, B.S. of E.E. '25 Maryland and LL.B., George Washington University '31, is Vice-President and Secretary of Elastic Stop Nut Corporation of America, Union, N. J., and President of Buchanan Electrical Products Corporation of Hillside, N. J. His address is 2330 Vauxhall Road, Union, N. J. His family consists of his wife, Mrs. Andrina N. Prangle and one son, Arthur G., Jr.



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Iron Mountain, Mich.

William H. Lewis, B.S. of E.E. '25 is Assistant Sales Manager of Lake Shore Engineering Co. of Iron Mountain, Michigan, a company that is a leader in the manufacture of marine cargo handling machinery. His address is 800 W. Brown St., Iron Mt., Michigan. His family consists of his wife, Dorothy and three young sons, "Buddy" Jr., Pete and Steve.

Lewis reports very few Maryland Alumni in his part of the country which has long and severe winters and the largest ski jump in the United States.

Six Engineers, 1931 To 1938

Harold S. Rhind, B.S. of C.E. '31, Md. and LL.B., Washington College of Law '35, is Attorney, Office of Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. His wife is the former Ruth Greenwood, a graduate of the College of Education, '32 of the University of Maryland. They have one daughter, Ann G. Rhind and reside at 3399 Highview Terrace, S.E., Washington, D. C. Rhind spent nearly three years in military service as a Lieut. U.S.N.R. from 1943 to 1945 inclusive.

A. G. Turner, Jr., B.S. of C.E. '32, is Superintendent of Turner Construction Company of Philadelphia, having spent about 18 years with the organization. He and his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Turner, have three children, Phyllis Ann 18, Marjorie 14, and Arthur G. III, 9 years of age. The Turners live at 701 Linden Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Frank E. Isemann, B.S. of E.E. '33, is District Sales Manager of Butler Manufacturing Co. He and his wife, Bella Mae have two children, Cynthia Lee, 14 and Frank E., Jr., 10 years of age. His home address is 5001 N. 36th St., Arlington, Va.

Isemann was a Lieut. U.S.N.R. for a period of three years.

Donald N. Eyler, B.S. of E.E. '34, is Engineer for the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown, Md. He lives at 1304 Oak Hill Ave., Hagerstown, Md. He and his wife Mrs. Helen F. (Dern) Eyler, have two sons, Donald W., Jr., 14, and Philip L., 6 years of age.

Charles D. Briddell, B.S. of M.E. '35, is President of the Chas. D. Briddell, Inc., and has spent all his working days with that Company. He and his wife, Catherine Ross Brown Briddell, have three sons, David, 14; Charles, 11; and Philip, 5 years of age. The home address of the Briddell's is 105 S. Somerset Ave., Crisfield, Md.

Harold Cladny, B.S. of C.E. '38, is a Corporation Executive and a Chief Engineer in Washington, D. C. His address is 3601 Wisconsin Ave., Apt. 807, Washington 16, D. C. He and his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Cladny have no children. Cladny is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Four Engineers, 1940 To 1948

Milton M. Mulitz, B.S. of M.E. '40, whose home address is 6135 Nevada Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., is President

of Potomac Iron Works, Inc., of Hyattsville, Md. Mulitz spent over two years, 1944-46 in Naval service as a Lieut. (junior grade), and served on Iwo Jima, Okinawa and in Japan. He and his wife, Helyn Estelle, have three children, Helyn E., Wendy Ann, and Thomas Cary.

J. M. Marzolf, B.S. of E.E. '40, who resides at 1401 N. Cleveland St., Arlington, Va., is an Electrical Engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and was previously with the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md. Marzolf is the author of several articles on Electrical Engineering and the holder of patents on electrical devices. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His military service as a Lt. Col. of the Air Force Reserve was from 1941 to 1946. He and his wife, Mrs. Sybil B. Marzolf, have one son, Joseph.

J. Edward Hollomon, who spent 2½ years at Maryland in Civil Engineering, now resides at 3511 Forest Hill Road, Baltimore 7, Md., and is a new car salesman, having been with Anderson Chevrolet for about 10 years. He and his wife Helen, have two young children, Elizabeth, 4, and Mark, 1 years of age.

The Hollomon's have traveled to Florida and elsewhere to see Maryland perform in football and show an interest in alumni matters.

Leonard E. Eisenberg, B.S. of Chemistry, '48, of 3208 Shelburne Road, Baltimore 15, Md., is now a Real Estate operator in Baltimore. His military service covered two years as a Radio Technician. He and his wife, Elaine, have two small children, Barbara, 5, and Bruce Alan, 2 years of age.

Four Engineers, 1950 To 1951

Ellis J. Gottlieb, B.S. of M.E. '50, living at 3922 Maine Ave., Baltimore 7, Md., is now Mechanical Design Engineer with Westinghouse Electrical Corporation in Baltimore, Md. Gottlieb's military service was from 1943 to 1946 in Pacific Theatres. He and his wife, the former Hilda Kinek, College of Education of the University, have no children.

Arthur F. Dellheim, B.S. of Ch.E. '51, of 4505 Wakefield Road, Baltimore 16, Md., is now a Project Engineer in the Chemical Engineering field. His military service was from 1945 to 1947. He and his wife, Isadora, have a young daughter, Susan Lynn.

Donald H. Justus, B.S. of M.E. '51, residing at 260-10 Langston Ave., Glen Oaks, Floral Park, N. Y., is now Assistant Production Engineer at Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y. His military service covered 27 months as an aviation cadet. His wife is the former Elizabeth Burch and they have no children.

Irving Kuzminsky, B.S. of E.E. '51, now living at 409 Horners Lane, Rockville, Md., is an Electrical Engineer for the National Bureau of Standards. His military service covered 1½ years. He and his wife, Juliette, have one son, David, 5 years of age.

Firemen Train

Reverend William Collins of the Deal Island Methodist Church and Fire Chief of the Deal Island Chance Volunteer Fire Department announced that fifteen firemen of the department took a



twenty week course in basic firemanship under the University of Maryland Fire Service Extension, Robert C. Byrus, Director.

The program was under the direction of Fire Chief Fred Henderson of Pocomoke City.

The Deal Island-Chance Volunteer Fire Department is a brand new organization. They received their first fire truck on July 23, 1955, quartered in a converted garage.

The Volunteer Fire Department of Williamsport, began a similar course.

Twenty-five Williamsport firemen enrolled in the 20 week course, which included fundamental techniques of firemanship, such as how to lay hose lines, how to use ladders, how to make forcible entry and similar jobs encountered in fire fighting.

Maurice D. Miller, Mayor and Fire Chief, endorsed the University's program in order that Williamsport can maintain status as an approved fire department, giving property owners an insurance reduction.

Twenty-five members of the Upper Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Department at Beallsville, registered for the course. The twenty week program was under the direction of Mr. Melvin E. McBride of Takoma Park. This department had an advanced course last year, but volunteers want to keep training in force for the newer members of the company.

"THIS IS FUNNEH?"

Hey! Homer Q. Oxenheart, wants you to meet his half sister. She isn't all there. Neither is Homer's brother, Woppinger. Woppinger is a Brooklyn policeman. One 101° day he



asked the desk Sarge, "How do you spell Schermerhorn Street?" "I dunno," replied the Sarge. So Woppinger disappeared for half an hour and, upon being asked where he'd been, replied, "Hauling a dead horse around the corner from Schermerhorn Street to Gay Street." Well, that's old but not *bad* and you *should* know about the town that was so small and so poor that they had to borrow

a part-time village half-wit from the county seat, or the traveling salesman who asked to sleep at the farmhouse. The farmer said, "We're crowded, you can double up with my son." "Gosh," replied the traveling salesman, "I must have come in on the wrong joke!"

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Wife: "Good gracious! How could you think of bringing All-America Mr. Smedley home to dinner when you know I'm cleaning?"

Hubby: "Quiet, honey . . . he's the only guy I know who can help move the sideboard."

* * *

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* * *

Have you met the goof who believes a surgeon is a large fish, and a general practitioner is one who practices to become a general. He thinks homeopaths are lovely for "they are the trails that lead to home." He is convinced that mastoids are huge dogs, and that he'd better go soon to a tonsorial parlor to have his tonsils removed. He says that some of his friends have died from the fumes from uncorked pneumonia bottles. He believes, too, that minor operations are confined to children's hospitals, and that anesthetic describes a form of illegal dancing. He believes that an interne is a baseball pitcher's curve, and that the Chief of Naval Operations is the No. 1 abdominal surgeon.

* * *

An ingenious guy is the one who learned how to play hooky from a correspondence school. He sent back empty envelopes.

* * *

Newly married couple. Patter of tiny feet about the house. Mother-in-law was a midget.

* * *

A rich man asked his pastor why people called him miserly when they knew he was leaving everything to charity in his will. So the pastor told him this story.

"One day the pig was squealing about not being popular. 'Why is it,' he complained to the cow, 'that people are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes? True, you give them milk and cream; but we pigs do far more. We give them bacon and ham and bristles; they even pickle our feet. Then why do we get so little appreciation?'"

The cow replied, 'Maybe it's because I give while I'm still living.'

* * *

"I can't understand why a man as smart as President Eisenhower likes to read western novels."

"I can. It's a nice change to read about a world in which telling the good guys from the bad guys is no problem."

* * *

When you're wishing, whether for fish or business, you'd better figure if your line is strong enough to hold what you're wishing for. Some jobs are too big for folks who go fishing for them.

"I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show."

"All right. My fee is ten dollars in advance."

"Why in advance?"

"Because after I start to work, I often weaken and don't charge anything."

* * *

The old folks at home had it tough during the war. Cigarette shortage. They shoved butts into the machines and money came out.

* * *

Snorky says he leaves the cellophane wrapper on his razor blades when he shaves. It doesn't give a very close shave but the blade lasts longer.

* * *

Goof Entwhistle standing in the shower with an open umbrella. Sezzec, "If I close the umbrella the water puts out my cigar."

* * *

POAM

Of all the fishes in the seas,
The happiest is the bass
He climbs up on the seaside trees
And slides down on his hands and knees.

* * *

Honor graduate in Navy Cooks and Bakers School. Passed final exams with frying crullers.

* * *

Termite crawled on top of the bar and asked, "Is the bar tender here?"

* * *

Cockroach running around the upper edge of a box of Krimply Krumpies where it reads, "Tear along this edge."

* * *

M.D. to moron: "If you don't follow my advice you'll die right here in this bedroom. Replied the moron, "How's



ART COLLECTION

"Nope—the Board of Regents' kids."

The hardest thing about doing nothing is that you can't stop to rest.

* * *

Italians now realize that under Mussolini they have something in common with the Philistines. Both suffered catastrophe because of the jawbone of an ass.

* * *

POME

*The bee is a prolific soul
Who doesn't believe in birth control.
That is why, in days like these
We meet so many sons of bees.*

to move me into the living room?"
(They might have taken him out the
back door where he could die by the
yard.)

* * *

Professor Legree has just hung him-
self!"

"Holy smokes! Have you cut him
down?"

"No. He ain't dead yet."

* * *

Nurse to Doctor: "He's not doing so
well, Doctor; he quit chasing me around
the bed."

* * *

It's the cute little calves that make
the men horse around.

* * *

Scotchman pummeled to death. He
thought the sign on the door said,
"Laddies."

* * *

Some men are so absent-minded that
finding a piece of rope in their hands
confuses them. They don't know
whether they have found a piece of
rope or lost a horse.

* * *

If Pocahontas hadn't saved that guy
we wouldn't have any cough drops now
and the phone book would only be about
that thick.

* * *

Too many cooks spoil the iceman.

* * *

Old but not bad, like the borderline
egg, is the oldest engineer joke we
know. Our old man pulled this one on
the way home from Gentry Brothers
Dog and Pony Show in 1901. Callahan
took his watch to the jeweler for dry-
dock and overhaul. The jeweler opened
the case and the cause of the stoppage,
a dried up cockroach, dropped out. "No
wonder it wouldn't run," moaned Cal-
lahan, "the engineer is dead." (Faith-
ful guy. Died at his post. Must have
sneaked in there between the ticks.)

* * *

Li'l Rastus, "Ah's five yeahs old.
How old is yo'?"

Small Fry, "Ah dunno."

Li'l Raustus, "Is yo' bothahed much
by wimmen?"

Small Fry, "No."

Li'l Rastus, "Yo's fo'."

* * *

Liquor kills a lot of people. Staying
out late kills a lot of people. Smoking
kills a lot of people. What kills all those
people who live right?

* * *

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet.
Stops your circulation.

* * *

Noisy, "Bring me some tomato juice
for a pick up."

Waiter, "O.K., and what will you
have for yourself?"

* * *

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast.

* * *

Colored preacher, explaining hell,
"You've all seen molten lava running
down the side of a volcano. Well, at
this place they use that lava for ice
cream."

* * *

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* * * * *
EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Annie P. Smith,
To her all males were terrors,
She lived a virgin;

Died a virgin:—

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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard

Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Adams—Arrington

Florence Virginia Adams to Charles Dorsey Arrington, Maryland graduate.

Bass—Aronson

Rita Bass, graduate of Strayer's Business College, to World War II Navy veteran, Philip M. Aronson, Phi Beta Kappa, graduate of University of Michigan, now a graduate student at Maryland and attached to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Berry—Preston

Both Maryland alumni, Stewart Berry to Richard Knowlton Preston.

Bernard—Cook

Clay Keene Bernard, Holton-Arms graduate and Maryland student, to Midshipman 1st class Richard Donald Cook, U. S. Naval Academy.

Bittle—Sparks

Rita Bittle, Wisconsin graduate, to 1st Lieutenant James R. Sparks, U.S. A.F., Maryland graduate.

Boivin—Lee

Mollie Kathleen Boivin, who attended schools in New Zealand and is teaching in Cairo, Egypt, to Charles N. Lee, Maryland graduate, now attending Sorbonne in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship.

Bonnar—Slaby

Jean Alice Bonnar, Maryland senior, to Warren G. Slaby, Navy veteran, chief auditor at Naval Research Laboratory.

Borges—Dare

Jean Clare Borges, Maryland alumna, to Howard Warfield Dare, Jr., Maryland student.

Botkin—Welch

Jean Margaret Botkin, Centenary Junior College graduate, to Lieutenant Daniel E. Welch, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Brotman—Fine

Both Maryland seniors, A. Sue Brotman to Jerome L. Fine.

Buck—Moehle

Helen Cressey Buck, Maryland student, to Frederick L. Moehle, Maryland and Johns Hopkins alumnus.

Creed—Mendelson

Adrienne Augusta Creed, American University student, to Allan L. Mendelson, Maryland graduate, now at Georgetown Law School.

Conrad—Ballas

Carol Rae Conrad, Maryland alumna, to Leon Ballas.

DiPaula—Samosuk

Teresa Ann DiPaula, Maryland graduate, to Pfc. Wesley Randolph Samosuk, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus.

Dunlap—Briscuso

Both Maryland alumni, Virginia Lee Dunlap to Raymond J. Briscuso, formerly in the Army.

Edlavitch—Slavin

Janis Rona Edlavitch, Maryland alumna, to Alan Sanford Slavin, Bradley University graduate.

Edwards—Armstrong

Susan Virginia Edwards to James Elwood Armstrong 3rd, Maryland student.

Edson—McConnell

Mary Edson, Maryland student, daughter of Rear Admiral Stephen Edson and Mrs. Edson, to Ensign John R. McConnell, U.S.N.A. '55.

Ellis—Brannan

Joan Lorraine Ellis to Charles T. Brannan, Jr., Maryland student.

Ewin—Meggers

Both Maryland graduates, Dorothy Jane Ewin to John Charles Meggers.

Fitzhugh—Hitselberger

Mary Eleanor Fitzhugh, Maryland alumna, to James F. Hitselberger, Jr., Johns Hopkins student.

Gelb—Fekete

Ruth Gelb, Maryland alumna, to Andrew Fekete, George Washington graduate.

Goldstein—Silverstein

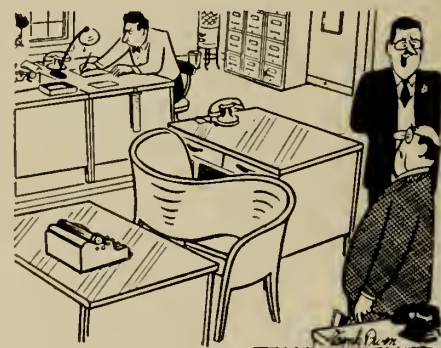
Harriet Nancy Goldstein to Pvt. Morton I. Silverstein, School of Pharmacy graduate.

Hanenbaum—Zaben

Zelda Hanenbaum to Jerome J. Zaben, Maryland graduate.

Headlee—Houck

Both Maryland students, Barbara Headlee to James W. Houck, Jr.



CUDDLY, ISN'T IT?

"They're away on their honeymoon. Sizzling campus romance you ever saw!"

Hemey—Hunt

Johnetta Anne Hemey, Maryland student, to Ronald K. Hunt, Maryland graduate.

Herring—Bryant

Mary Herring, graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, to Frederic Morse Bryant III, Maryland student.

Hill—Smith

Dolores Vivian Hill to Robert F. Smith, Jr., Maryland student.

Hilliard—Livingston

Nancy Claire Hilliard to Claud Livingston III, Maryland graduate.

Hurowitz—Tempchin

Gloria June Hurowitz, Maryland alumna, to Leonard Tempchin.

Hurson—Steis

Ellen Louise Hurson, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Jean Richard Steis, U.S. N.R., Notre Dame graduate.

Jacobs—Friedman

Dorothy E. Jacobs, student Towson State Teacher's College, to Sheldon Friedman, student in the School of Pharmacy.

Jacobs—Tabb

Rose Joan Jacobs to Marvin Neil Tabb, Maryland graduate now attending Georgetown Medical School.

Josephs—Zavadil

Patricia Louise Josephs, Mary Washington College graduate, to Jerry J. Zavadil, studying for master's degree at Maryland.

Kane—Wilroy

Joan Elizabeth Kane to John Douglas Wilroy, Maryland student.

Klingman—Cook

Natalie Venable Klingman, Mary Baldwin and Holton-Arms alumna, to Arthur D. Cook, student at Maryland.

Kohlhoss—Young

Nancy Jo Kohlhoss, Maryland graduate, to James Ronald Young, University of Pennsylvania student.

Levin—Lebowitz

Eunice Levin, student at Towson State Teacher's College, to Harvey M. Lebowitz, graduate of Maryland Law School.

Lewin—Norton

Shirley Ann Lewin to William A. Norton, Maryland student and Navy veteran.

Mandelberg—Herman

Both Maryland graduates, Esther Shirley Mandelberg to Lieut. Gilbert Herman, U.S.A.F.

McCartney—Burdick

Jacqueline Nash McCartney, Maryland alumna, to William H. Burdick, Woodberry Forest and University of Virginia, now in the Marines.

Means—Forsythe

Both Maryland students, Patricia Lou Means to Robert Douglas Forsythe.

Molitor—Carrigan

Judith Marie Molitor, Maryland student to Midshipman Richard C. Carrigan, U. S. Naval Academy.

Murray—Fowler

Marilyn Jeanne Murray, Maryland Nursing School graduate, to Nathaniel Clark Fowler, Boston University graduate.

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THE LAST PAGE

Myers—Baer

Carolyn Elizabeth Myers, School of Nursing graduate, to Henry Allen Baer, senior in the School of Medicine.

Noble—Gould

Nancy Noble, William and Mary graduate, to Roger Johnson Gould, Maryland graduate.

Noble—McCormack

Mary Constance Noble, Maryland alumna, to Lawrence Matthew McCormack, Shepherd College alumnus.

O'Dea—Chiopicki

Marian Cecelia O'Dea to Joseph R. Chiopicki, Maryland student.

Pazakis—Jennings

Diana Pazakis, Pembroke College (Brown University) graduate, to Lieut. John K. Jennings, Jr. (D.C.) U.S.N., graduate of the School of Dentistry, now stationed at Chelsea, Mass.

Price—Daugherty

Elizabeth Wharton Price, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. James C. Daugherty, U.S.M.C., Amherst graduate.

Pruyne—Smyser

Jean Elizabeth Pruyn, University of Massachusetts graduate, to Charles Frederick Smyser, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Reiber—Plybon

Beverly Ann Reiber to Fred T. Plybon, four year U.S.A.F. veteran. Both are Maryland students.

Robbins—Dorsey

Jo Annette Robbins, Maryland student, to Lieut. Robert B. Dorsey, U.S. A.F.R., Maryland graduate.

Rottenberg—Felsenberg

Betsy Helene Rottenberg to Stanley Z. Felsenberg, graduate of the School of Pharmacy and student at the School of Medicine.

Schnydman—Miliman

Both Maryland graduates, Lois Schnydman to Jacob Yosef Miliman.

Seidlick—Gordon

Eileen Seidlick, graduate of the Sisters of Charity of Buffalo Hospital School and Catholic University alumna, to Robert F. Gordon, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

Stallings—Goudy

Amy Roberta Stallings to Harry Chester Goudy, Jr., Maryland student.

Somers—Stephens

Elizabeth May Aldine Somers to George Beverly Stephens, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Sudlow—Hoyert

Louise Sudlow, '50, Education, to John Hoyert, Jr., '44 Agr., '48 M.A., '51 Ph.D.

Symonds—Kotzker

Trudy Symonds, Maryland alumna, to Lawrence E. Kotzker, U.S.A.F.

Walker—Waesche

Gloria Mae Walker, Maryland student, to Charles S. Waesche, Jr., Washington College graduate now attending Maryland's School of Law.

Weidman—Lazaron

Lucy Estes Weidman, post-graduate student at Maryland, to Stratis Lazaron. Both are Syracuse graduates.

Wells—Herbert

Annalee Wells, '53 graduate Georgetown School of Nursing, to Charles J. Herbert, '51, Agriculture.

Wiechert—Stag

Mary Margaret Wiechert to Robert J. Stag, Maryland graduate and presently a student at the Dental school.

Wildermuth—Spangenberg

Both Maryland alumni, Jane Catherine Wildermuth to David Byron Spangenberg.

Williams—Dauray

Anne Winter Williams, Maryland graduate, to Paul Theodore Dauray, Maryland student.

Wooldridge—Brooks

Both Maryland alumni, Sherry Wooldridge to W. Neal Brooks.

Young—Daugherty

Both Maryland students, Diane Young to Charles Geller Daugherty.

Zerwitz—Cooper

Both Maryland students, Norma Lee Zerwitz to David Cooper.



Maryland MARRIAGES

Anderson—Wilken

Barbara Elizabeth Wilken, Maryland graduate, to Donald Lee Anderson, American University student.

Bennion—Green

Constance Green to Jerald Horne Bennion, Maryland student.

Bow—Williams

Garnett Williams, Holton-Arms graduate and Maryland alumna, to Ensign Joseph Withrow Bow, Yale graduate.

Bowling—Myers

Elizabeth Myers to Gilbert Obie Bowling, Maryland student.

Burnap—Wilson

In London, England, Wanda Carolyn Wilson, graduate of Hendryx College, Conway, Ark., to Lieut. Edward A. Burnap, U.S.A.F., graduate of Maryland's College of Engineering.

Burns—Ball

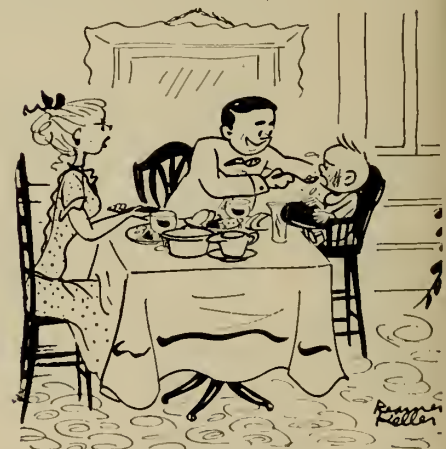
Nancy Elizabeth Ball to Bernard N. Burns, Maryland alumnus.

Camp—Essex

Both Maryland graduates, Ann Carol Essex to 2nd Lt. Ronald Camp, U.S. A.F.R.

Chadduck—Somerville

Jacqueline Somerville, Holton-Arms Junior College graduate, to Harry W. Chadduck, III, Maryland student.



GROWING UP

"Please, dear! He's old enough to dirty himself now!"

Crosswhite—Neville

Norma Adelaide Neville, University of North Carolina graduate, to Robert Grant Crosswhite, Maryland graduate.

Dechter—Schapiro

Ruth Ellen Schapiro, Maryland graduate, to Gerald Yale Dechter, George Washington University graduate.

Dedrick—Repass

Marion Virginia Repass, Maryland and Ohio Wesleyan graduate, to Robert Lyle Dedrick, Yale senior.

Forman—Hart

Susie Jane Hart, Holton-Arms Junior College graduate and alumna of the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, to Lt. Robert T. Forman, graduate of West Point.

Fiora—McConnell

June Carole McConnell, Maryland graduate, to Bruno Joseph Fiora.

Gibson—Richtmyer

Verla Carolyn Richtmyer, Catawba graduate, to Lieut. James S. Gibson, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Hanulak—Shanklin

Both Maryland alumni, Elizabeth Shanklin, to Lieut. Chet Hanulak, U.S. A.F., Maryland football star.

Harcourt—Sauer

Leah Joy Sauer, '50 A&S, to Julian Harcourt. The bride had been a student employee in the Alumni Office and official Publications Offices.

Kress—Goldkind

Rose Goldkind, Maryland graduate, to Sheldon Kress, Maryland Medical School student.

Lasses—Simon

Leonora Rita Simon, Maryland alumna, to Ramond E. Lassen, University of Wisconsin and Georgetown.

Layne—Kuehl

Maryland graduate, Katherine Ellen Kuehl, who also attended Holton-Arms and Centenary Junior College and taught at Western Junior High, D.C., to Lieut. Edward B. Layne, U.S.M.C., Maryland graduate, who also attended George Washington Law School and Lynchburg College.

McQueary—Rowland

Virginia Anna Rowland, Maryland graduate to Dennis E. McQueary, Jr., George Washington graduate.

Meetze—Romborg

Joan Diane Romborg, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. Htnry W. Meetze, U.S. Army, West Point graduate.

Mesirow—Blanken

Diane Kay Blanken, Maryland graduate, to Harold E. Mesirow, George Washington University graduate.

Neuberger—Guevara

Carmen Emelie Guevara, '55 Maryland graduate, May Queen and President, Associated Women students, to Lieut. Jack A. Neuberger, UCLA and West Point. They will live in Vienna, Austria, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Newell—Asche

Ingrid Charlotte Asche, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Byron B. Newell, U.S.N.

Padilla—Knapp

Betty Lou Knapp, Maryland alumna, to Manuel T. Padilla, Georgetown student.

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Parrish—Henderson

Dorothy L. Henderson, Washington School for Secretaries, to Robert H. Parrish, Maryland student.

Rosenzweig—Heider

Carla Ann Heiser, Maryland graduate, to Edward Charles Rosenzweig, graduate assistant in the Department of Bacteriology.

Rosin—Mansell

Dorothy Ann Mansell, Mississippi State College for Women, to Lt. Donald Everett Rosin, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Sasscer—Mackall

Anne Green Mackall, Bryn Mawr College graduate, to Lansdale Sasscer, Jr., Maryland Law School graduate.

Schaefer—Hackett

Mary Jane Hackett to Edward W. Schaefer, School of Engineering graduate.

Schlossberg—Yavener

Elaine Barbara Yavener, Upsala College graduate, to Sheldon Schlossberg, Maryland graduate.

Schwartz—Smallwood

Both Maryland alumni, Barbara Anne Smallwood to Richard M. Schwartz.

Smith—Ribnitzki

Lynn Paula Ribnitzki, Maryland graduate, to Paul Smith, Indiana graduate.

Stuart—Dunkley

Margaret Anice Dunkley, Maryland graduate, to Gray Williams Stuart, University of Virginia alumnus.

Sussman—Flah

Joan Ruth Flah, Goucher College graduate, to Dr. Karl Edgar Sussman, Maryland Medical School graduate.

Taylor—Drayer

Dorothy Mae Drayer to Donald Beveridge Taylor, Maryland student.

Van Ness—Tracy

Both Maryland graduates, Nedra Tracy to Lt. James Samuel Van Ness, U.S.A.F.

Ward—Ramsdell

Valerie Ramsdell, Maryland alumna, to William T. Ward, Maryland Medical School student.

White—Preis

Jane Elizabeth Preis to Robert Ruhland White, Maryland alumnus.

Williams—Neville

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Frances Neville to Edward W. Williams.

Wilson—Atkins

Phyllis Louise Atkins to Lt. Burke Lester Wilson, Maryland graduate and former quarter-mile Atlantic Coast Conference Champion.

Wishner—Kessler

Both Maryland alumni, Frances Gloria Kessler to Lieut. Lawrence D. Wishner.

Yeatman—Ricker

Patricia Louise Ricker, Trinity College graduate, to Rudolph Henry Yeatman, III, Maryland graduate.

Zanner—Harter

Barbara Alice Harter, Duke graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, to Albert W. Zanner, D.D.S., School of Dentistry, Maryland.

Taps

J. Fred Adams, M.D.

Dr. J. Fred Adams, who at the age of 56 turned from medicine to raising race horses very successfully, died in Baltimore at the age of 85.

Dr. Adams practiced medicine in Baltimore and on his native Eastern Shore and taught surgery at his alma mater, the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Then he went into racing. He bought the Glen Wild Farm in the suburbs of Baltimore and raced horses he bred and trained under that name.

He was the first to win what used to be known as Maryland's "Triple Crown." His Gracie won the Inaugural Billy Barton Steeplechase at Pimlico in 1928, Glen Wild the Riggs Memorial the next year and in 1933 Adamaite took the Maryland Futurity.

Dr. Adams turned down an offer of \$60,000 for Glen Wild in 1930. Two weeks later the horse died.

He had better luck with sickness in another horse later. Wesley A at first started off well and then petered out in the stretch. Dr. Adams found out an abscess was hampering the horse's breathing. The first race after the abscess broke, Wesley A went off at 90-to-1 odds and won.

Besides his own stable, Dr. Adams also trained and managed the Holly Beach Farm of the late Sylvester W. Labrot two decades ago.

Dr. Adams is survived by a son, J. Fred Adams, Jr., a grandson, J. Fred Adams 3d, and two great-granddaughters.

Mary Ann Rodgers
Charles H. Dickinson

Mary Ann Rodgers, sophomore in Nursing, and Charles H. Dickinson, sophomore in Military Science, lost their lives in an airplane accident in the Chester River near Rock Hall, Md.

The students took off from an airport in Chestertown just before a storm hit the area. Mr. Dickinson had flown to Chestertown from Congressional Airport in Rockville in the light plane, owned by the Maryland Flying Club, a university organization.

Miss Rodgers had been working at a summer camp near Chestertown.

The body of Miss Rodgers was found on the shore on Eastern Neck Island.

The body of Dickinson was found inside the plane.

Miss Rodgers is the daughter of William L. Rodgers and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner.

The girl had told fellow counsellors she was flying to College Park for a quick visit home.

Dr. John Donaldson

Dr. John Donaldson (B.S. in Education, Md., 1910), and (Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1914), 62 years of age, noted economist and political scientist, died after a prolonged illness of seven years at the home of his parents, the late Charles S. Donaldson and Mrs. Mary B. (Hixson) Donaldson, at Avon Park, Florida. Dr. Donaldson was professor of Political Economy at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. for more than 25 years. He was author of internationally known texts in his fields, and served as consultant on international economic relations to the United States and foreign governments. Dr. Donaldson was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, October 9, 1892. He is survived by his widow, Frances G. (Flaacke) Donaldson, their son, John Charles Lockman Donaldson, Dr. Donaldson's mother, Mrs. Mary Donaldson and an aunt, Miss Lily G. Hixson of West Newton, Pa. Dr. Donaldson's father, a former mayor of Avon Park, Florida, died in 1952 at the ripe age of 84 years. Dr. Donaldson was a brilliant and studious member of the Class of 1910 of old Maryland Agricultural College. His passing is mourned by the surviving members of his Class, who are Herschel Allen of Baltimore, Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., of Baltimore, John Duckett of Freehold, N. J., Wm. J. Frere of Tompkinsville, Md., Samuel Gray of Chevy Chase, Md., George Hamilton of Leonardtown, Md., T. Swann Harding of Rehoboth Beach, Del., Frank Maxwell of Towson, Walter D. Munson of Southbury, Conn., Oswald Saunders of Washington, D. C., Sydney Stabler and T. Ray Stanton both of Hyattsville, Clarence Strickland of Snow Hill, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Havre de Grace, Md., and H. D. Willis of Logan, W. Va.

Clyde L. Everson

Dr. Clyde L. Everson, 48, professor of veterinary science with the Livestock Sanitary Service died of a heart attack at Prince Georges General Hospital. He lived at 6602 Forty-fourth avenue, University Park, Md.

Dr. Everson's wife was the first woman named to the Prince Georges County Recreation Board three years ago by the county commissioners and shortly afterward was named chairman. Mrs. Everson gave up the post recently when Gov. McKeldin of Maryland appointed her to the Prince Georges County Board of Education.

Dr. Everson was born in Crawfordville, Ind., November 22, 1906. After his graduation from Ohio State University, he came to Maryland in his present job in 1929. Besides being a professor, he did research work as a veterinarian. He was president of the Maryland Veterinary Medical Association from 1949 to 1951.

Dr. Everson was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Darlington (Ind.) Masonic Lodge and Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity, Ohio State University Chapter.

Besides his widow, the former Emma

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Marie Dominek of Cleveland, whom he married in 1929, he is survived by two children, Richard and Nancy, and a sister, Mrs. Homer B. Ward, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Ernest R. Sasscer

Ernest Ralph Sasscer, 72, widely known entomologist in the field of plant quarantine and retired Agriculture Department official, died of a heart attack at Minneapolis.

Mr. Sasscer was a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1904 and received his master's degree from the university in 1913.

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He was returning from a cross-country automobile trip to his home, in Kensington.

Mr. Sasscer received a distinguished service citation from the Department of Agriculture in 1953, the highest award given by the department. The Officers Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau was conferred upon Mr. Sasscer by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands the same year in recognition of his leadership in international plant quarantine work.

He received another honor last year when King Boudouin of Belgium named him an officer of the Order of the Crown. He was a native of Waldorf, Md.

He began working for the Agriculture Department as a scientific aid in the Bureau of Entomology in 1904. He was named chief inspector of the Federal Horticultural Board in 1912, entomologist and executive officer in 1924 and was appointed head entomologist of the Division of Foreign Plant Quarantines in 1928. He retired in 1953.

Mr. Sasscer was an international leader in the plant quarantine field, having recognized the danger to American agriculture of foreign plant pests arriving in imported plant materials at an early date.

He was a member of the United States delegation to the Hague conference called by the Food and Agriculture Organizations of the United Nations in 1951.

A member of many scientific organizations, Mr. Sasscer was a former president of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mary K., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rumsey.

Vice Admiral A. G. Lyle (DC) USN

Vice Admiral Alexander Gordon Lyle, 66, retired, former head of the Navy Dental Corps and winner of the Medal of Honor, died in Portsmouth, R. I.

Admiral Lyle (School of Dentistry, 1912) retired from the navy in 1948, as the first officer to be given flag rank in the dental corps of any of the armed forces.

He was one of the two dental officers ever to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

A native of Gloucester, Mass. he was appointed to the Navy Dental Corps in 1912.

During World War I, while serving with combat marines in France, he received the Congressional Medal of Honor for ministering surgical aid to an enlisted man in the field under heavy artillery fire.

He also was awarded the Army's Silver Star and the Italian War Cross.



Mr. Sasscer

In 1943, Admiral Lyle was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and was appointed inspector of dental activities for the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He became assistant chief of the dentistry section of the bureau in 1945 and the following year was made chief of the dental corps.

He served from 1947 until his retirement as general inspector for dentistry for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The Admiral is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Lyle, of Portsmouth.

Fred Lee

Fred Lee, Maryland reserve half-back and quarterback, was found dead in his automobile at the bottom of a 40-foot embankment near Spencer, W. Va.

Lee, 21, whose home was in Walton, W. Va., apparently fell asleep at the wheel and plunged off the road about 1 a.m.

One of the best punters in spring practice this year and a fine defensive player, the handsome 6-foot-1, 180-pounder was expected to be a strong contender for a regular position on the Maryland team for 1955.

He was a B-plus student in the pre-dental school.

Lee is survived by his parents, Ralph A. and Cama Lee, and a brother, Robert, 23.

Lewis G. Frazier, M.D.

Dr. Lewis G. Frazier, (U. of Md. M.D.), a country doctor on Maryland's Eastern Shore for 60 years, died in Silver Spring at the age of 92.

A native of Oxford, N. C., Dr. Frazier practiced in Hurlock, Md., after graduation. In the early days of his practice, he made his rounds with horse and buggy.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Maryland Medical Association and the Baptist Church in Hurlock.

He is survived by his wife, Belle Hemstreet Frazier, and a son, Karl B. Frazier.

Walter B. Posey

Walter Benjamin Posey, internationally known as Maryland's "tobacco ambassador," died at Upper Marlboro. He was 62 years old, and had served for many years as secretary-treasurer of the Maryland State Tobacco Authority.

A native of Charles County, Mr. Posey made his home at Upper Marlboro.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Worthington Posey, a son, Walter Worthington Posey, a brother and four grandchildren.

Following his graduation from Maryland in 1920, Mr. Posey was appointed agricultural agent of Prince Georges county. Later he became general manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association.

After two years in that post he was appointed to university staff as tobacco specialist.

THE *Blair* FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair



Maryland's 1955 Football Squad Looms as Another Powerful Terp-tatum T-Team.

Terps Top Atlantic Coast Conference in Number of Titles Won.

T-Terp Tatum Tabbed Top Ten Term Tutor.

The 1955 Terps



Maryland's 1955 football team, at an early glance prior to the squad even putting on a pad before fall practice begins 1 September, should be another outstanding edition of Jim Tatum's coaching tenure at College Park.

The Terps, who ran into a little trouble at the beginning of the 1954 season, came along in their expected strong fashion by mid-season as the all-important quarterback and tackle positions molded into the usual fine category that have always been a strong point in the Maryland attack.

Maryland lost 14 lettermen, including the entire starting backfield of quarterback Charles Boxold; halfbacks Ronnie Waller and Joe Horning; and fullback Dick Bielski. Another loss in the backfield was fullback George Albrecht. Up front they will be minus tackles Ray Blackburn, Ralph Baiert, and Dick Shipley; guards Jack Bowersox, George Palahunik, and Tom McLuckie; and centers John Irvine, Don Brougner, and Dick O'Donnell.

Returning are 20 lettermen from the '54 squad. They include five ends; four tackles, two guards, one center, five halfbacks, two quarterbacks, and one fullback.

The early prediction on the Maryland team is that the line will be one of the fastest since Tatum came to College Park in 1947. The backfield also has fine speed and experienced finesse, led by a great one-platoon quarterback, Baltimore's Frank Tamburello.

Leading the charges on the forward will be center and all-America candidate Bob Pellegrini. Tatum considers him to be one of the finest football players he ever coached. He was acclaimed highly for his playing last year as a junior and certainly as co-captain is being counted upon to lead Maryland through its tough ten game schedule. Along with Pellegrini up front are five veteran ends led by Bill Walker, second team all-America last year and Russell Dennis, an outstanding two-way end. They are backed up by Tim Flynn, Jim Parsons, Jean Waters, and newcomers Bob Alexander, Dick Porter and Dick Turner.

1955 Co-Captains



Bob Pellegrini



Ed Vereb

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PLAN ON ATTENDING
HOMECOMING—OCTOBER 29, 1955

The Tackle situation has improved greatly with Ed Heuring and Mike Sandusky two of the finest tackle prospects we have had since the days of Modzelewski, Morgan, Jones, Moss, and Krouse. Both are big and strong and extremely fast. They are backed up by still adequate replacements in Al Wharton, Joe Lazzarino, and newcomers Don Healy, a super frosh; Stan Polyanski, Dick Bittner, and Tom Stefl.

At the guard position, the Terps seem well fixed with a great prospect handling the right side in junior Jack Davis, being compared to the outstanding feats of Maryland's all-time all-America guard Bob Ward. He will be backed up by a pair of B team sophs in Ron Athey, Nick DeCicco, and Bob Griffith, up from the frosh team. On the left side is the fast Gene Dyson, the Terps' top shotput and discus man, along with George Kolarac, Bob Suchy, and Paul Tonetti.

To spell Pellegrini, whom Tatum believes could be the "Lineman of the Year" will be veteran Fred Tullai and a pair of newcomers in Gene Alderton and Ron Lanevee. Help could come from a Potomac State transfer Wilbur Main, product of Frederick, Md.

The Terp backfield suffered a severe loss this summer when Freddie Lee, Walton, W. Va., was killed in an auto accident near his home. He was due to be one of the key backs in Terp plans for this season. Lee could have been used at either halfback and could have been inserted at quarterback if needed. He was one of the very best defensive halfbacks who would have been utilized at either corner or at safety. This will be one of the big problems to iron out in early fall practice.

Otherwise, the starting foursome will be Tamburello, Co-Captain Ed Vereb, another tremendous Terp Halfback to go along with such other greats as Ed Fullerton, Bob Shemonski, Chet Hanulak, Dick Nolan, Ronnie Waller, Joe Horning and others on the left side. He will be helped by Dave Nusz and John McVicker, a promising soph. On the right side will be Howie Dare, who had a big year as a soph, Dick Burgee, B teamers Jack Healy and Harold Hull along with fine frosh prospects Fred Hamilton and Phil Perlo. Hamilton could be the best of the rookies. At fullback, veteran Tom Selep should have a great year. He has great speed and most adequately defensively. Jim Skarda and Bill Komlo, two real block-busters will battle it out with Selep for top honors.

The quarterback situation seems ideal with Tamburello one of the best two-way signal callers we have had backed up by the veteran Lynn Beighel who is tremendously capable offensively and certainly adequate on defense. A trio of rookies will lend a big hand in Fred Petrella, Ralph Hawkins, and Bob Rusevlyan.

The road to victory will be rough,



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Visited Far East



JIM TATUM

Maryland Head Grid Coach and Director of Athletics took part in overseas clinic.

and Tatum and his staff realize this. With games with top teams in seven of the nation's Conferences means a lot of fret and fear.

The 1955 Schedule

Sept. 17—Missouri at Columbia
 *Sept. 24—U.C.L.A.
 Oct. 1—Baylor at Waco
 A*Oct. 8—Wake Forest
 Oct. 15—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Oct. 22—Syracuse at Syracuse
 B*Oct. 29—South Carolina
 C*Nov. 5—L.S.U.
 Nov. 12—Clemson at Clemson
 D*Nov. 19—George Washington

*Home games, Byrd Stadium
 A—Dad's Day
 B—Homecoming Day
 C—AFROTC Day
 D—Band and Senior Day

Tatum Returns From Orient

*By Merrell Whittlesey
 (Washington Star)*

Maryland's Jim Tatum was not as chipper as might be expected on his return from coaching clinics in Hawaii, Japan and Alaska.

Every once in a while, in talking with Tatum the conversation would switch from his travels to football, and when it did that would remind the Maryland coach of Fred Lee, the reserve back who was killed in an automobile accident while Tatum was away.

"We've never had a finer boy on our squad," Jim said, speaking in a non-football sense. "And only the coaches know how much we'll miss him as a football player. He was going to make a great quarterback out of Lynn Beightol."

Tatum explained that under next season's method of substituting, Frank Tamburello would be the No 1 quarterback and his would have a combination

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THE LAST PAGE

ticular sport is played on the mainland they could have their varsity developed so that the best Army, best Navy, best Marine, best Air Force, and the best civilian team could have a six-team league with the only college team, the University of Hawaii.

"We had 75 coaches and quarterbacks at our clinic.

"Baseball, tennis, swimming and golf are the varsity sports in season now.

"Bill Werber, Jr., from College Park, Md., and a Duke graduate, is the leading hitter and everyone here says he is a cinch to be a major league player. He is hitting .390 and leading the league in about every department.

"I couldn't have two better traveling companions than Duff Daugherty (Michigan State coach) and Bear Bryant (Texas A&M coach). If Red Sanders (UCLA coach) was on the trip, we would have every kind of football covered. (Daugherty-multiple offense, Bryant-conventional T, Tatum-split-T, and Sanders-single wing.)

"Since Bryant opens with UCLA the week before we play UCLA you may rest assured we have lots of common interest.

"I wish those who have cut out spring and seem to want to take other steps to cut out emphasizing football could talk with General Powell, General Wooten, and General Clark.

"What they and the other military leaders have had to say certainly gives me new confidence that what we are striving for is worth the effort.

"We held a clinic in Yokohama, only 20 miles from Tokyo, but it took us one hour each way each day to make the trip. The traffic here is terrible. From now on I won't complain about the traffic on Baltimore blvd.

"It was so hot in the gym at Yokohama that we lectured clad in shorts.

"These people love a winner. I can't even tell a taxi driver where I want to go since I don't speak Japanese. But they all understand when I mention Joe DiMaggio. And when I tell them they look like Bobby Avila, they cut their meter and begin looking for our destination. I have been happy to know that they have heard of the Maryland Terrapins.

"There were three Maryland men at the clinic. One was Bob Pivec, a 215-pound end from Baltimore who played freshman football at Maryland and plans to return.

"In connection with sports and the Japanese, I am sure you will be interested in knowing that the stadium I attended was a duplicate of Yankee Stadium. It was packed with 60,000 or more. The umpires called "strike, ball, out, safe" in English.

"They had the seventh-inning stretch, and all the other trimmings

of Beightol on offense and Lee on defence.

Fast As Halfback

"And if we wanted to keep Lee in the game on offense," Tatum said, "he was a better than average left halfback. Not as experienced nor as heavy as the top left halfbacks, but he was faster.

Tatum added that Lee, a transfer from Potomac State, could have been the top quarterback on some split-T teams he could name.

One of Tatum's companions on the 30-day junket was Paul Bryant, whose Texas A&M team plays UCLA the week before the Bruins come here to play Maryland.

Jim said he didn't believe Bryant's team had much chance of upsetting UCLA and taking the edge off of the game here.

Bryant will be taking 28 sophomores to California, and Jim said their chances of beating UCLA would be comparable to the College All-Stars chances of beating the pros.

About his own club, Jim said Maryland would have to shut the opposition off if it is going to have a good season because he doesn't visualize a high-scoring team.

Plans Trip Precarious

About his trip, Tatum said it was interesting and educational and he hopes it was worthwhile to those who participated in the clinics, but he was glad to be home. He was in the air 73 hours, four of them rather anxious ones when one of the planes four engines went out on a Pacific flight.

"But MATS had a plane alongside within an hour and 15 minutes and escorted us in. They did a great job all the way," Jim added.

Tatum, who can go off and on diets faster than a split-T handoff, was off during his trip and picked up 15 pounds. He said a man had to eat steak three times.

Praises Service Zeal

In a letter to Dave Brady, Washington Post Times-Herald, Jim Tatum wrote:—

"After getting situated at Fort Shafter (Hawaii) and lining up the schedule for a two-day clinic at Fort Schofield, we relaxed and bought some Aloha shirts to get in style.

"We finished the clinic, took a trip to see the islands, and then left for Tokyo.

"The Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force have thousands of men here and the great majority are young men, averaging 20 years old.

"They have an excellent sports program and a tremendous intramural program. Their objective now is to have a program on the intercollegiate level.

"Since the weather is the same season the year around, they could play inter-unit teams 12 months and then during the time of the year the par-

of American baseball. They are quick—real fast and tremendous fielders. But they don't bat many long balls.

"The game was a sellout. We bought our tickets from scalpers but as soon as they saw we were visitors they sold them to us at the regular price—topnotch seats back of home plate for 76 cents.

"We have played golf three times and thus discovered another novelty of Japan—girl caddies, and they are the very best as ball hawks and bag carriers.

"Ours was a 17-year-old girl weighing about 90 pounds, who could say "O.K." for clearance, or "O.B." for out of bounds.

"We played with Bernie Rehkopf, former Eastern Airlines man in Washington who is a lieutenant and is the club manager at Konogae."

T-Terp Tatum Tabbed Top Tutor

Big Jim Tatum, Maryland's football coach and Director of Athletics, has the best winning percentage over a 10 year period of all major college coaches, National Collegiate Athletic Association figures reveal.

Tatum teams, one at North Carolina, one at Oklahoma and eight at Maryland, won 76 games, lost 19 and tied 6 for a percentage of .782.

Earl Blaik of Army is the second most successful. He has a mark of .760, followed by Bobby Dodd, the young head man at Georgia Tech, with .755, and Bill Murray of Duke with .736.

Warren Woodson, of Arizona, who has turned in the most victories—167—stands fifth in the list. California's veteran, Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf has 165 victories and the most tie games, 21, for his 28 seasons. He is No. 10 in the standings.

Others in the first 10 and their winning percentages are Buff Donelli of Boston U., .705; Red Sanders of UCLA, .691; Charles Caldwell of Princeton, .669, and Don Faurot of Missouri, .663.

	Yrs.	W.	L.	T.	%
Tatum, Md.	10	76	19	6	.782
Blaik, Army	21	140	40	12	.760
Dodd, Ga. T.	10	82	26	2	.755
Murray, Duke	12	77	26	5	.736
Woodson, Ariz.	25	167	63	16	.711
Donelli, B.U.	12	72	29	4	.705
Sanders, UCLA	12	78	34	3	.691
Caldwell, Pr'ton	125	132	63	9	.669
Faurot, Mo.	26	159	78	12	.663
Waldorf, Cal.	28	165	80	21	.662
Butts, Ga.	16	110	56	8	.655
Bryant, Tex. A&M	10	67	34	6	.654
Curtice, Utah	11	71	37	11	.684
Olivar, Yale	12	67	38	5	.632
Gustafson, Fla.	11	65	39	2	.623
Engle, Penn	11	58	34	6	.622
Anderson, H. C.	29	147	89	12	.617
Jordan, Harv.	20	95	59	6	.613
Neely, Rice	28	158	108	12	.493
Sauer, Baylor	14	73	50	9	.587
Harman, R'gers	29	137	99	8	.578
Howard, Cl'son	15	77	57	8	.570
Eliot, Illinois	17	82	61	9	.569
Holcomb, Perdue	20	88	71	11	.550
Enright, S. C.	14	61	63	7	.493

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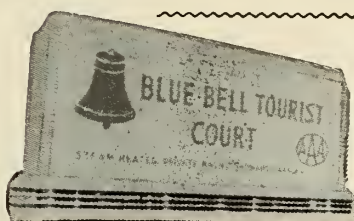
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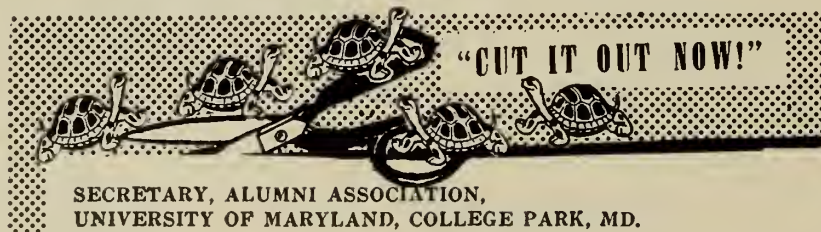
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TERPS TOP TITLES

Leaders In ACC

Maryland, during the past year, won more Atlantic Coast Conference titles than any other ACC school. The Terps took 4—lacrosse, cross country, wrestling and soccer. North Carolina, with three titles—indoor and outdoor track and tennis—topped the percentage column, however, for dual meets with .662.

The Terps, of course, were not credited with being the top team in boxing, a sport not on the ACC program, although Virginia, an ACC member, boxed the Terps twice and lost twice.

Five of the eight ACC schools won sports championships in the conference. There were 272 dual events with the ACC. Wake Forest won in baseball and golf, and North Carolina State in swimming and basketball. Duke won the football championship. Maryland won the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing title. That didn't count in ACC's figures or the Terps would have topped the percentage column.

Duke went on to a 34-7 victory over Nebraska of the Big Seven Conference in the Orange Bowl. Wake Forest won the NCAA District 3 baseball championship and advanced to the college world series. Maryland won the national lacrosse championship.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
North Carolina	47	24	2	.662
Maryland	42	23	2	.646
N. C. State	46	31	2	.597
Duke	43	30	1	.589
Wake Forest	33	35	2	.485
South Carolina	19	38	1	.333
Virginia	20	44	4	.313
Clemson	14	39	2	.264

* * * * *

PHI BETA KAPPA QBs

When Harvard played Texas in 1932 the Harvard quarterback was Barry Wood, now Vice President of Johns Hopkins.

The Texas quarterback was Wilson H. ("Bull") Elkins, now President of the University of Maryland.

Writes Tony Atchison in the Washington Star, "Both were Phi Beta Kappas, making that probably the only game in which a couple of Phi Betas quarterbacked the competing teams."



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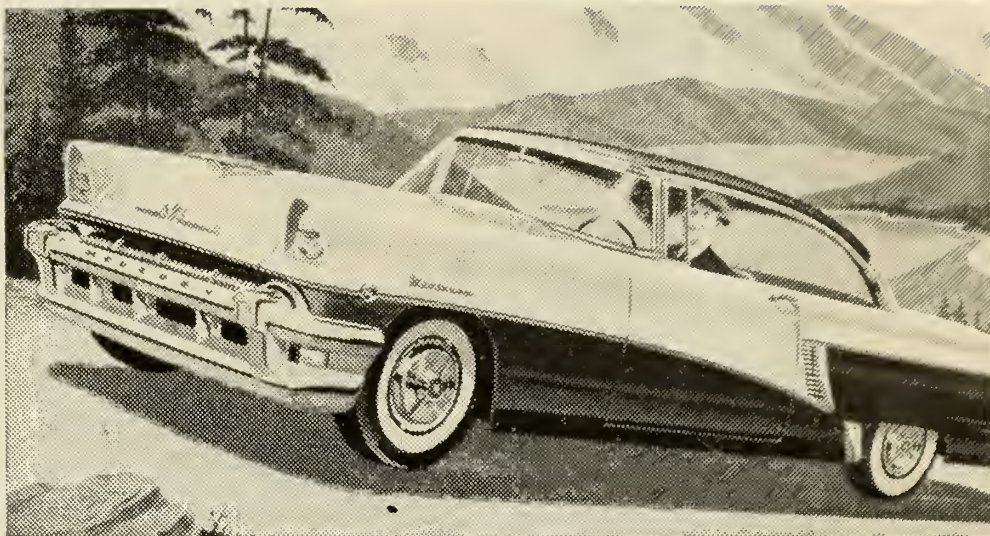
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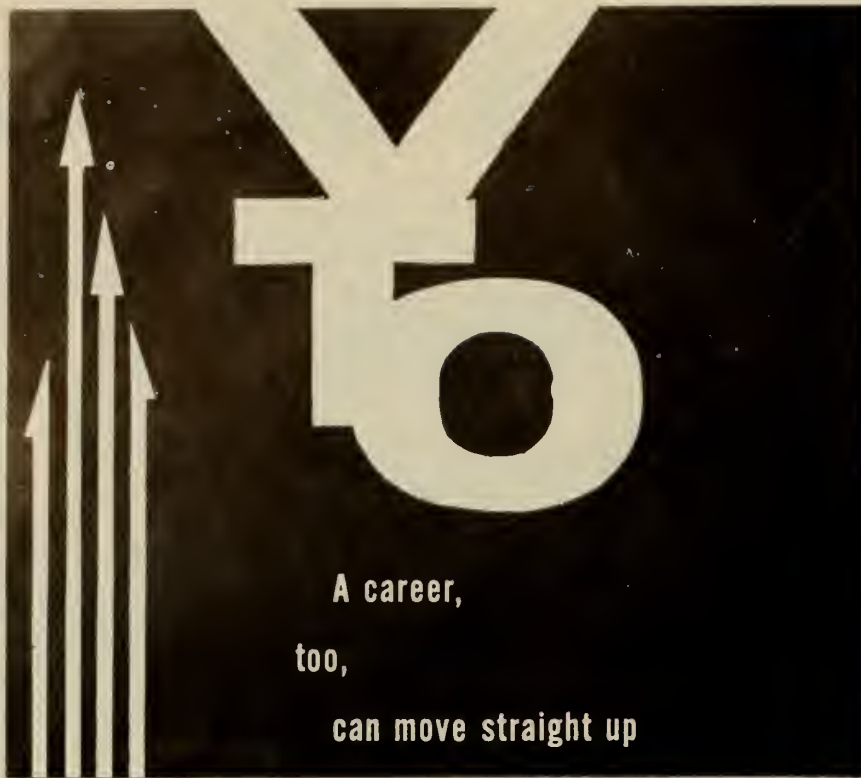


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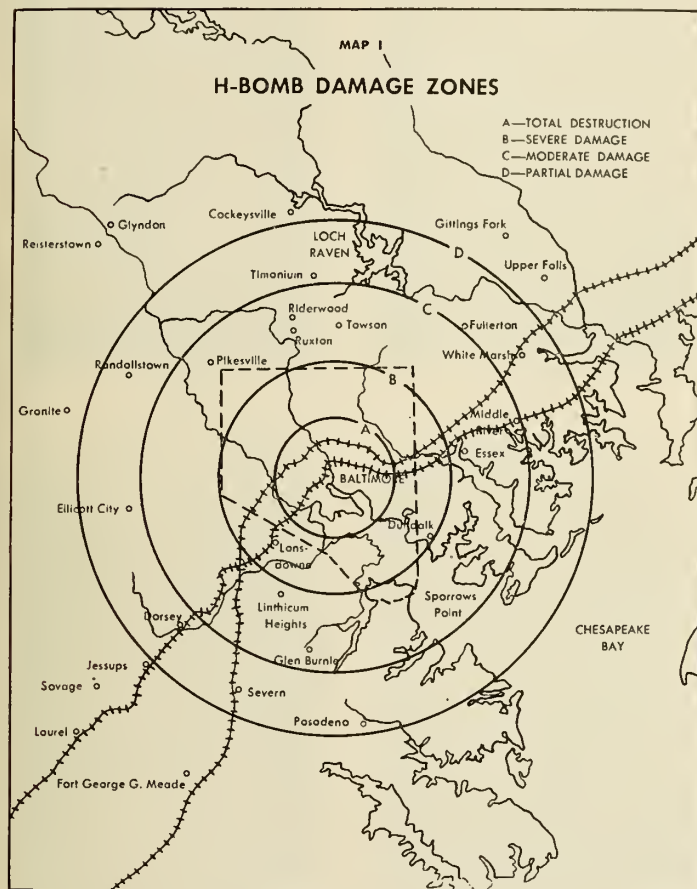
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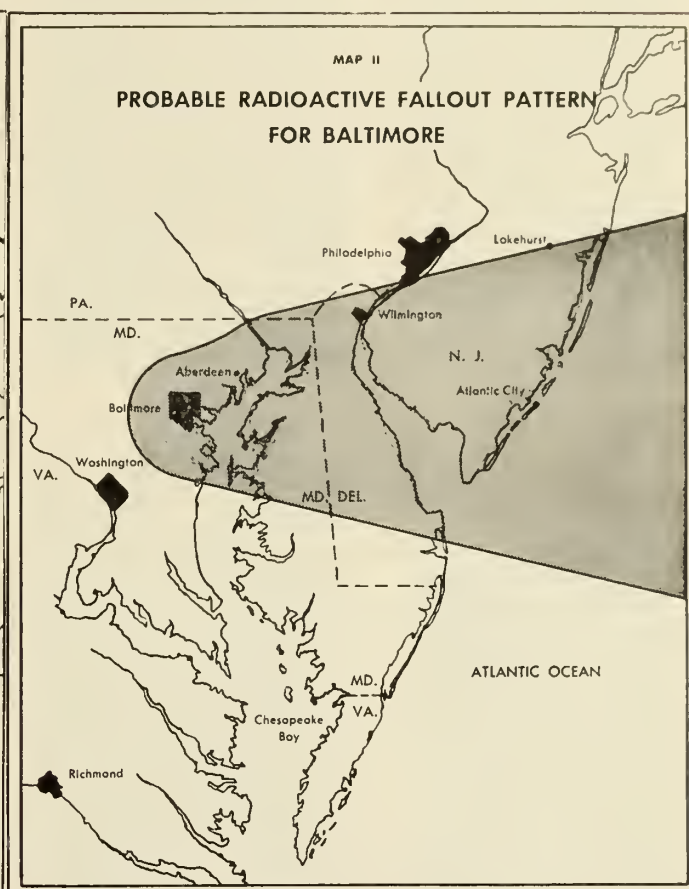
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BALTIMORE AND THE H-BOMB

"would cause over one million deaths or casualties,
as well as virtually complete destruction . . ."



Map 1



Map 2

Maps accompanying Business and Public Administration H-Bomb research.

BALTIMORE IS 12th MOST IMPORTANT TARGET

(This article is based on a study made in the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.)

Baltimore And The "H" Bomb

Detonation of a single modern hydrogen bomb over the City of Baltimore would cause one million deaths or casualties, as well as virtually complete destruction of the city and port, according to the results of a research project published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland. Titled "Baltimore and the H-Bomb," the study attempts to provide objective information on the full dimensions of the atomic threat, in the hope that full information will lead to adequate preparation and prevention.

A map showing zones of destruction indicates that while losses of productive capacity would run close to 100 per cent of the State total in such vital

industries as petroleum products, non-ferrous metals, and automotive products, certain other activities, such as agriculture, steel production, aircraft, and textiles would survive in relatively good condition.

However, designating Baltimore as the twelfth most important H-Bomb target in the United States, the study suggests that multi-bomb or repeat attacks might easily destroy steel and aircraft plants on the outskirts of the city.

Analysis of the location and interdependence of industry in Baltimore and the remainder of the State reveals that destruction of Baltimore industrial capacity would find the undamaged plants incapable of supplying the survivors of the attack except at a very primitive standard of life.

A second map, tracing the probable

fallout pattern, reveals that on the basis of present knowledge, and assuming simultaneous attack upon other major cities, only western and southern Maryland would escape dangerous contamination by radioactive fallout.

In view of the utter devastation which would be caused by nuclear warfare, the study makes a number of recommendations, including more attention to research and development in civil and air defense, a more imaginative foreign policy aimed at strengthening our European alliances and regaining our leadership in Asia, and support of the United Nations in developing means other than war for resolving international differences.

The study also emphasizes the importance of industrial dispersal in order to decrease our vulnerability and improve the prospects for survival and recovery.

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*B.A., Blue Ridge College, 1911;
M.A., University of Kansas,
1914; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins
University, 1932*



Dean
GORDON M. CAIRNS
College of Agriculture
*B.S., Cornell University, 1936;
M.S., 1938; Ph.D., 1940*



Dean
LEON P. SMITH
College of Arts and Sciences
*B.A., Emory University, 1919;
M.A., University of Chicago,
1928; Ph.D., 1930; Diplome de
l'Institut de Touraine, 1932*



Dean
J. FREEMAN PYLE
College of Business and
Public Administration
*Ph.B., University of Chicago,
1917; M.S., 1918; Ph.D., 1925*



Dean
VERNON E. ANDERSON
College of Education
*B.S., University of Minnesota
1930; A.M., University of
Minnesota, 1936; Ph.D., Uni-
versity of Colorado, 1942*



Dean
S. SIDNEY STEINBERG
College of Engineering
*B.E., Cooper Union School of
Engineering, 1910; C.E., 1913;
Registered Professional Engi-
neer*



Dean
M. MARIE MOUNT
College of Home Economics
*B.A., University of Indiana,
1916; M.A., Columbia Teach-
ers College, 1924*



Dean
JOSEPH R. AMBROSE
College of Military Science
*B.A., University of Denver,
1948; Colonel, U.S. Air Force*



Dean
LESTER M. FRALEY
College of Physical Recreation,
Recreation and Health
B.A., *Randolph-Macon College*,
1928; M.A., 1937; Ph.D., *Pea-
body College*, 1939



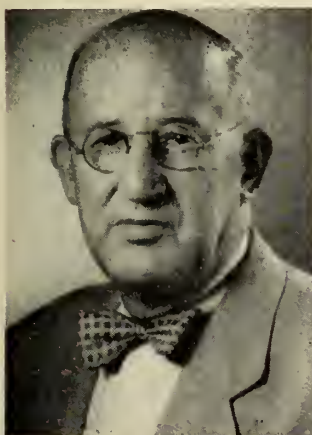
Dean
RAY W. EHRENSBERGER
College of Special and
Continuation Studies
B.A., *Wabash College*, 1929;
M.A. *Butler University*, 1930;
Ph.D., *Syracuse University*,
1937



Dean
RONALD BAMFORD
Graduate School
B.S., *University of Connecticut*,
1924; M.S., *University of Ver-
mont*, 1926; Ph.D., *Columbia
University*, 1931



Dean
WILLIAM S. STONE
School of Medicine
B.S., *University of Idaho*, 1924;
M.S., 1925; M.D., *University
of Louisville*, 1929; Ph.D.
(hon.), *University of Louis-
ville*, 1946; Colonel, USA
(MC) Ret.



Dean
ROGER HOWELL
School of Law
B.A., *Johns Hopkins University*,
1914; Ph.D., 1917; LL.B., *Uni-
versity of Maryland*, 1917



Dean
MYRON S. AISENBERG
School of Dentistry
D.D.S., *University of Maryland*,
1922



Dean
NOEL E. FOSS
School of Pharmacy
Ph.C., *South Dakota State Col-
lege*, 1929; B.S., 1929; M.S.,
University of Maryland, 1932;
Ph.D., 1933



Dean
FLORENCE M. GIPE
School of Nursing
B.S., *Catholic University of
America*, 1937; M.S., *Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania*, 1940;
Ed.D., *University of Mary-
land*, 1952

President And Regents Name Classics Head

Re-established Department Encouraged By Governor

Dr. William Turner Avery has been appointed as professor and head of the University's Department of Classical Languages. College of Arts and Sciences.

Encouraged by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and other Maryland State officials, the department was re-established by recent action of the University's Board of Regents.

Dr. Avery received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in Classics from Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. He was a fellow in classical studies at the American Academy in Rome from 1937 until 1939.



Dr. Avery

From 1948, until his appointment at the University of Maryland, he was associate professor and later professor of Greek and Latin at Louisiana State University.

Additionally, he has been editor of the Humanities Series of the Louisiana State University since 1951.

Courses to be offered under the newly reactivated Classical program for the coming school year will include ele-

mentary and intermediate Latin; Vergil's Aeneid; elementary and intermediate Greek; and Greek and Roman Mythology.

Faculty Additions

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, announced additions to the University of Maryland faculty at College Park.

Named as Associate Professor in the College of Education was Dr. Leo W. O'Neill, Jr. Appointed as Associate Professor in the College of Arts & Sciences, Department of Mathematics, was Dr. Robert E. Fullerton. Dr. Robert C. Herman will serve as visiting Professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Physics.



BIG WHEELS

Four University of Maryland trained men, James C. Hussong, Colonel Charles Cogswell, USMCR, John F. Allison and Anthony Vendemia, pose in front of the 10-foot wheel of a "snow trailer" built in Pikesville for military transportation trials in the Arctic. The giant trailers can carry 10 tons in cargo and the rubber wheels have 40 times the carrying capacity of a normal automobile tire. The experimental trailers are a new attempt to circumvent freezing problems which have an adverse effect upon the sleds now in use.

Dr. O'Neill received his B.A. Degree from the University of Chicago in 1938, his M.A. Degree from the University of Kansas in 1953, and his Ed.D. from the University of Colorado in 1955. The new Education professor comes to the University of Maryland from the University of Vermont, where he was an assistant professor.

Dr. Fullerton received his Doctorate in Mathematics from Yale University and has been, for the past six years, Assistant Professor in Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. During his stay at Wisconsin he was active in mathematical research, upon which subject he published nine papers. He will replace Professor D. M. Young, who is on leave of absence from the university.

Visiting Professor Herman is recognized as one of the United States' outstanding physicists. During the past fourteen years he has served as a principal theoretical physicist at the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University. Additionally, Dr. Herman is recognized as an authority in many other related fields. At Maryland he will teach courses in modern physics to both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as collaborate on research with several of the groups in the university's Department of Physics.

Four new faculty members were appointed to the Department of Economics.

They are Drs. Edgar A. J. Johnson, John H. Dalton, George Donald Shelby and Thomas J. Leary,

Dr. Johnson who will be a visiting professor, received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard and did post-doctoral studies at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. In addition to being the founder of the Economic History Association, he has been a member of the faculties of Harvard, Cornell and New York Universities and the University of California.

The new visiting professor was the first editor of the Journal of Economic History. Additionally, he was civil governor of the Government of Korea in 1946 and 1947. While serving as director of the Korea Division of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Washington, he was named, along with John Foster Dulles and General Omar Bradley, by the Russians, as being responsible for the invasion of North Korea. Dr. Johnson will teach courses in economic development.

Dr. Dalton received his A. B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He has been a member of the University of San Francisco and the University of California faculties. Dr. Dalton, who has been named as Assistant Professor, is a specialist on the economic development of Africa.

Dr. Shelby, who has been appointed instructor, received his B. A. degree with highest honors from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Also appointed as instructor is Dr. Leary. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. After teaching for a year on the College Park campus, he will go to CSCS in Europe.

Four Maryland Graduates Worked On The "Snow Trailer"

Two monstrous, experimental "snow trailers," designed and built in Pikesville, left for service with the Army next winter in the bleak Arctic twilight of the Greenland icecap.

The University of Maryland, indirectly, played a major role in the pioneer project: four University of Maryland-trained graduates worked on the rush job from its beginning, only three weeks ago. They are: John F. Allison (Engr. '09), project engineer, of the Army's Transportation Research and Development Command for which the trailers were built. He actually designed the huge "snow trailer." Charles L. Cogswell (A.&S. '36), contract administrator of the Thompson Trailer Corporation of Pikesville. He is a Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, a combat veteran of World War II. James C. Hussong (Engr. '51), the manufacturer's designing engineer. Anthony J. Vendemia, still attending the University of Maryland—(A&S Class of 1957), draftsman.

Each trailer, including its draw-bar, measures approximately 40 feet in length, weighs about 8 tons and can carry 10 tons in cargo.

The most notable constructional features are the four great balloon tires, 120 by 33.5 inches—that's right, 10 feet in diameter.

"BLOODY BREAD"

Bacteriology Dept. At Work On Bacteria That Dates Its History Back To Alexander The Great And The Walls Of Tyre

Ever hear of "Bloody Bread?" The Army Chemical Corps (Camp Detrick, Maryland), has just given the University of Maryland's Department of Bacteriology, Professor of Bacteriology Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., a contract for \$22,250, which will finance aerosol studies with a bacteria called "serratia marcescens" for the coming year in that department.

Similar work has been in progress at the university in bacteriology for the past four years for the Department of the Army.

"Bloody bread" has quite an interesting history. The bacteria which causes the effect is characterized by a red color. Because of its role in the appearance of the so called "bloody bread" and drops of blood on communion wafers, the bacterial growth was believed to be blood.

It has been said that this harmless saprophyte has been responsible for many sleepless nights, needless murders, executions and important pages in history.

For example, when Alexander the Great was besieging the city of Tyre his soldiers were camped outside of the city. Prior to his taking the city the soldiers broke open their rations to find that their bread was covered, as they thought, with blood. Being exceptionally superstitious, the soldiers believed it to be an omen of defeat.

The story goes that Alexander summoned his personal harnsper to explain the "bloody bread." Probably because the prognostic had faith in Alexander's troops he told the commander that the red color was inside of the bread and meant that the city of Tyre was in defeat. Thus, with faith in the explanation, Alexander's troops took the city.

During the Spanish inquisition, upon taking communion in a church, the Catholic populace found the red color on communion wafers. Believing that the "blood" on the wafers was the work of the Jews, an aroused populace destroyed all the Jews that could be found.

Several times during history the red coloring on such things as mash, bread and other media, was taken as a manifestation of God.

Experimentation at the University involves the use of "serratis marcescens," a non-disease producing variety, which is being utilized to study many problems in biological warfare. The investigating staff on the work is under the supervision and direction of Dr. Pelczar and three research assistants: Charles W. Griffin, H. Lucille Kantzes and Charles T. Hall.

On Army Project



STUDIES "BLOODY BREAD"

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., Professor of Bacteriology, who, heads Study of Ancient Problems.

Advice In Verse

Are you an active alumnus, the kind that would be missed?

Or are you quite contented that your name is on the list?

Do you take an active interest and mingle with the flock?

Or do you stay within your shell and sit around and knock?

Do you take an active part to help alumni work along?

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong?

Do you ever dig into your purse to make the outfit tick?

Or leave the work to others and talk about "that clique?"

There's quite a program going on which you should have heard about. It will be appreciated, too, if you will help it out!

So join the throng for Maryland and help with hand and heart,

Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an active part.

Think this over, Brother Terrapin, as you know right from wrong,

Are you an active member or do you "just belong"?

Get on the beam, and on the job. The last page tells you how.

Fill out the coupon printed there and mail it to us now.

At the beginning of the project a survey was made of various types of bacteria which might be used as simulants to study the survival and behavior of bacteria in aerosols, that is, when they are suspended in air as a fine spray. Knowledge in this area is of obvious importance in understanding and controlling airborne infectious diseases.

Bacteria were selected on the basis of some distinguishing characteristic, such as pigmentation, fluorescence under ultraviolet light, luminescence in the dark, ability to grow at low temperatures or in the presence of high concentrations of salt or in some selective medium. Further studies were made on these simulants to determine the conditions of growth needed for optimum cell crop production, as well as the conditions required for best survival in storage. The bacteria were grown in broth media containing a variety of nutrients after which the cell crop was measured. The harvested cells were tested after storage to determine how well they survived.

Experiments are being performed to determine the behavior of this red-pigmented organism as an aerosol. A simple small-scale "cloud chamber" technique is being used, in which the "cloud" or suspension of bacterial cells is produced by spraying the bacterial culture from an atomizer into a closed glass vessel. Samples of the "cloud" are removed from this glass container periodically and the viable bacterial population measured in order to determine the survival of the organism under various imposed conditions. The effects of such physical environmental conditions as humidity, temperature, and solar radiations on the survival of the bacteria are under investigation.

* * * * *

FIRST BATTLE

The first naval battle in America was fought on the Pocomoke River in 1735, between Claiborne's pinnace, LONG TAIL, and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the ST. MARGARET and the ST. HELEN.

JUST FOR FAWN

Well, well, well! Here again is Homer Oxenheart's half sister. (She isn't all there.) She's just written a new song dedicated to sun-tanned life guards at Ocean City. It is entelltittittled "We are the Sons of the Beaches." Which recalls the half sister's story about the poor little saplings in the forest glen who, growing up between a stand of beeches and a stand of birches never knew whether they were son of birches or sons of beeches. Near them lived the little deer who was about to have another little deer. She did not

do this for a buck or for doe. Only just for the fawn of it. Annie Howe, so says the half sister.



ADVERTISING'S POWER

"Advertising Is Everywhere. You Can't Escape It. It Gets Into Your Home. It Is All Around You. It Pays."

By John P. Cunningham
(Newell-Emmett Company)

Publicity is the hand-maiden of public relations. Advertising is the hired wench . . . commercial, brash, outspoken.

But like the powerful Katrinka in Fontaine Fox's cartoon series, this hired wench is a great power in the house of industrial America.

I'd first like to show you the beginnings of American advertising. I have in my hand a copy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dated March 25, 1836. Everything in it was written 111 years ago.



Mr. Cunningham

See! There are no pictures, no cartoons, no big headlines on the pages. Just plain, small type. Let me read you one of the many advertisements on the front page.

"Straw Bonnets—M. Saunders, No. 4 South Second street, have on hand an extensive assortment of Straw Bonnets, consisting in part of the following descriptions:—Patria lace and Tuscan Grecians; tissue Tuscan and other fancy Cottages; plain straw ditto; and fancy Gipseys; children's fine Straw

Hats and Caps. Leghorn Bonnets—women's flats and crowns, ditto.

"The subscriber by the good quality of his materials and moderate prices, hopes to merit a share of the public patronage, and to retain it by a strict and steady attention to business."

Advertising was simple and earnest then. But now let's see what happened to advertising in the next 100 years.

I'll begin by telling you about a picture. I took this picture myself about a half block from my office and had it enlarged.

Advertising Everywhere

Staring up from the sidewalk, is a handbill announcing that brakes will be relined nearby for \$16.90. Here is a discarded matchbox telling you to insist on Gillette Blue Blades. Tucked under this man's arm is a newspaper which presents to view the current Macy offerings in furniture. The windows on the left are full of advertising. Hanging signs reach out to intercept the vision. A railway express truck goes by with a passing reminder to chew Wrigley's.

Even the cars parked alongside the curb flaunt their familiar advertising trade-marks.

It's all advertising, It's everywhere. You can't escape it. It gets into your home with your evening news, with your evening music on the radio. It is in the air all around us right here. All we need is a few radio tubes to translate it into sound. Yet strangely enough, nobody knows a great deal

about it that is even scientific or factual. There seems to be only one absolutely known fact about advertising. It can be expressed in two words:

"ADVERTISING PAYS"

To state the reverse of that, when large going concerns built by advertising think they are in and cut their advertising, they die like dead ducks. That's the way it always has been.

Where are the soaps of yesteryear? Sapolio? Pears? In their day they were the best advertised products in the world—these two soaps—and the equivalent in fame of today's Ivory and Lux.

A few years ago, a large New York office building was torn down. And there on the wall—in milehigh letters—was this verse, which had been hidden for years:

*Man Wants But Little Here Below
But Woman Wants SAPOLIO.*

Yet few of you here have ever heard of Sapolio.

Remember Them?

Where are the automobiles? Just for instance take the cars beginning with the letter "A"—Auburn, Austin, Apperson. Or the ones beginning with "P"—Pierce Arrow, Peerless, Paige. Or the ones beginning with the letter "R"—Rickenbacker, Rockne, Roosevelt.

In the almost forgotten past are such once well-known names as Atwater Kent radio, Columbia gramophones, Pearline, Omar Cigarettes. You scarcely realize that they are gone. In almost every instance merchandising and advertising pressure was lifted from these brands due to their wonderful feeling of success. Slowly but invisibly—they die.

Advertising is a strange, powerful force that cannot be scientifically applied, but its power is always there, even among people who do not believe in it or believe they are affected by it. Let me tell you a personal story on this.

I remember that my father was very much disappointed when I told him I had gotten a job in the advertising business. He was a New England shoe manufacturer. To him the only successful commercial operation that there was, was the exchange of the manufacturer's goods for the dealer's money.

He came through New York after I had been at work a few weeks. We had dinner together. He kidded me about being in such a blue-sky, ballyhooish, inconclusive business. He said "Advertising has never had the slightest effect on anything I ever sold or on anything I ever bought. When I read a magazine, I just don't see the advertisements. And there are millions like me."

After dinner the old gentleman stopped at a drugstore saying he wanted a tube of toothpaste.

"What kind do you want?" said the clerk. "Oh, any kind," said my father.

The clerk reached down under the counter and held out a pinkish-greyish tube of toothpaste. "What's that?" said my father.

HOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

"Typifies The Highest
Standards Now Available"

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR
THE PROPER CARE OF CON-
VALESCENTS, CHRONICS, IN-
VALIDS, POST OPERATIVES,
AND RETIRED GUESTS.

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ERIES. FREE CONSULTATIONS.

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MULberry 5-4377

F. A. Davis & Sons WHOLESALE

Cigars, Tobaccos, Sundries & Supplies
Kitchen & Dining Equipment
Soda Fountain Supplies

119 S. HOWARD STREET
Baltimore 1, Md.

"Oh, that's the new Excello tooth-paste. We're having a special on it. Extra big tube only 25c."

"Well," said the old gentleman dubiously. "I don't think I want that. I never heard of it."

"All right, sir, what kind do you want?" said the clerk.

"Oh, anything," said my father again. "Colgate, Kolynos, Pepsodent, anything!" He accepted Colgate's.

He might just as well have said, "I'll take any advertised brand."

Mass Production

We know that much money is wasted in advertising; for instance, during the war you saw many nut and bolt advertisers whose names you have forgotten and whose products you will never buy, advertising to escape taxes. Also pick up any copy of the Saturday Evening Post and you will see dull advertising, strange names that are in today and out tomorrow. Nevertheless, advertising, next to mass production, has probably done more to cut prices and increase comforts than any other force. It has even made mass production possible.

Let's look at the record. Few of us are old enough to remember when oranges were a Christmas-time luxury generally found in the toe of your stocking and costing \$1.00 a dozen.

Now they are a healthful daily item, in millions of homes, and advertising has been responsible. The average advertising cost per dozen is 4/10 of a cent.

Advertising made Kodak Cameras possible—put them in millions of homes at continuously lower prices by telling a hundred million people about them at once rather than by waiting for word of mouth to operate, which probably would have taken a hundred years.

Belt Line Took Over

In the case of electric refrigerators, in 1920 the average price was several hundred dollars. Advertising told America about this marvelous new ice maker for the home. Demand grew. Mass production and the belt line took over, and before the war you could get an electric refrigerator for as little as \$89.00.

Take the automobile. Advertising brought it down as low as \$650 before the war from two or three thousand dollars. In England where they had mass production but no highly developed advertising technique, they never got their automobile—a poorer, smaller product—much below \$1,000. Their advertising never sold enough of them to enough people.

In Mexico



TAKING LESSONS

Taking lessons, for a change, instead of giving them! Reginald Stewart (left) Director of the Peabody Conservatory, with Felix Brentano (right) new head of the school's opera department, are seen at Cuernavaca, Mexico, learning the intricacies of guitar playing under the guidance of a native musician.

Felix Brentano, one of the country's leading TV, musical comedy and opera producers, will be active at the Peabody in all three fields. He has been, and remains, director of the Opera Workshop of Columbia University, commuting regularly between New York and Baltimore.

Dr. Stewart, whose fame as a symphonic conductor is world-wide, will this year be teaching master classes in conducting at the Peabody for the first time.

...because

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dreams
of
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COLLEGIANS' COUNSEL

Students Obtain Guidance And Help From Counselors

By Adele Chidakel

Maryland, B.&P.A., '55

The Washington Star

The day of the small-town college, when each professor was teacher, counselor and friend to a dozen or so students, is fast coming to an end. In the Washington area it's already gone. With six large universities, with thousands enrolled in each, local college students are part of a system of mass higher education.

At the University of Maryland, the loss of individual attention to students' problems that so often goes along with big colleges is made up for in part by the Counseling Center. The center, supported by a \$1 fee paid by each student each year, helps Marylanders with problems on curriculum choice, study habits and social and personal troubles.

A freshman pre-medical student, failing his science courses, wondered whether he was really cut out to be a doctor. At the Counseling Center, he discussed his problem with a counselor, and took tests to determine his abilities and interests.

By quizzing him on his preferences in hobbies, occupations, and types of people, the Strong Vocational Interest Test revealed a leaning toward such occupations as draftsman or teacher

Rorschach Test



INKBLOTS

Dr. Donald K. Pumroy of the University of Maryland shows Miss Jackie McCartney one of a series of Rorschach inkblots. Students answer according to what picture it brings to their own imagination.

Minnesota Test



BLOCKS OF WOOD

Miss McCartney picks up round blocks of wood and fits them into holes in a specially prepared board in a Minnesota Rate of Manipulation Test. Grading her on time is Homer R. Figler.

of mathematics. He scored high on an oral and diagrammatic test of mechanical reasoning, and on a practical test of finger dexterity. Interest and medical aptitude tests showed he had no real inclination toward medicine. He changed to the industrial education curriculum, and is now making good grades in a field that will prepare him for a career in industrial training.

The Counseling Center was established in 1938. Three psychologists and five graduate assistants work there, under the direction of Dr. John W. Gustad. The psychologists are teaching members of the psychology department; the assistants are working for masters' or doctors' degrees in psychology. Dr. Robert S. Waldrop, chief of vocational counseling for the veterans' Administration, and Dr. H. Max Houtchens, assistant chief of clinical psychology for the VA, are part-time consultants.

Often, students face emotional problems which affect their college work. One girl, for example, went to the center because she had been nervous and restless, and was unable to sleep or concentrate. She was given the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, which includes such statements as "When I am walking on the

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TYPO ERROR

"Ladies, SAVE 10% and preserve that NEWdLOOK. Drop your clothes off at Home Service Laundry." From and ad in the Idaho Falls, Ida., *Post-Register*.

Maryland

Quick Hands



O'CONNOR TEST

Miss McCartney, who acted as student "guinea pig" for the tests, tries the O'Connor Finger Dexterity Test. This is to determine whether a student can do well in work requiring quick hands.

street and meet someone I know, I often cross to the other side to avoid speaking." These are answered "yes," "no," or "don't know."

Projective tests, like the well-known Rorschach inkblot test and one which presents pictures of ambiguous situations to be interpreted by the subject, were administered. These revealed deep anxieties which the girl was unable to express. She bottled up her anger and frustration, remaining calm on the surface.

Talking with her, a psychologist discovered that the girl's mother pushed her to social and academic achievements. Her father, on the other hand, showed no interest in her activities.

With the counselor's help, the girl learned to assert her resentment and stand up to demands made on her. In time she was able to enjoy all aspects of her life at the university.

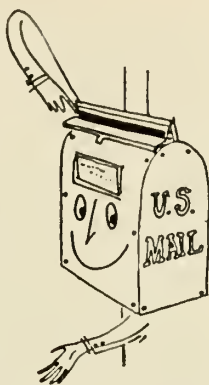
Dr. Gustad points out that this case is typical of many which, if untreated, can develop into neuroses. When a counselor feels that a student may need psychiatric help, Dr. Marion Mathews of the university's medical school is consulted. Although she hasn't time to do psychiatric therapy at the center, she advises procedures to be followed there by another psychiatrist.

All work done at the center is held in strict confidence. If a psychologist thinks consultation with a parent or a faculty member will help, he asks the student's permission to call in the other party. Only in very rare cases, when the counselor feels a student is so disturbed he may resort to homicide or suicide, will he inform another person of his knowledge of the student's problem.

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MAN FROM MARYLAND

"The McDonogh Story"

John McDonogh, of Maryland, Regarded In Life As An Eccentric Miser. He Founded Schools In Baltimore And New Orleans.

He loved children, this strange man from Maryland. However, he had to die to prove it. He was hated as a stingy, grouchy, miser, but when he died the only personal treasure he left, guarded and secured over many long years, was a pair of dancing slippers from the only girl he had loved—and lost.

He was John McDonogh, of Baltimore.

Maryland athletes who took part in Orange football games and boxing matches in New Orleans against Tennessee, Michigan State, Syracuse and Louisiana State, were made familiar with the "McDonogh Story" since the

story is related by sightseeing guides to visiting tourists.

Because it is the story of a "Maryland man"—a native Baltimorean—we print the story as being most appropriate for these pages.

In New Orleans the many tales told regarding John McDonogh, include the story of McDonogh, disappointed and disillusioned in spite of his millions, turning his back on New Orleans and building a home across the river.

"People in New Orleans," John McDonogh is credited with having said, "will remember me long after most of these high and mighty New Orleans elite are gone and forgotten."

Founder



JOHN McDONOGH

(From a portrait of the founder. Also his signature.)

In 1800 John McDonogh, a twenty-one year old Baltimorean, was sent to New Orleans to represent one of Baltimore's largest mercantile houses. He was established as an eminently successful merchant and a leading citizen of New Orleans by the time he was twenty-five. When he died in 1850, he was one of the largest individual landowners in the world, his holdings almost completely circling New Orleans. Under his will, half of his estate was left to New Orleans, half to Baltimore. New Orleans used its share for its public schools. Baltimore established McDonogh School—"a farm school for worthy boys who otherwise would be unable to secure a proper education."

Memorial Exercises



AT THE McDONOGH MONUMENT

Students take part in the annual memorial exercises in honor of John McDonogh at statue erected to him at McDonogh School, Maryland.

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Old John wouldn't even cross the Mississippi on the usual boats. He used his own to avoid traveling with New Orleans residents.

Romance, Bitterness

The romance of this bitter old man, that made him treasure a young girl's slippers along with his gold, did much for the school systems of New Orleans and Baltimore. John McDonogh, Merchant Prince of New Orleans during the first half of the nineteenth century, lived and died a bachelor, but he probably did more toward the education of the children of these two great cities, than any other man, and there was much more than romance and misery in the life of John McDonogh who, until two days before his death, worked on an average of eighteen hours a day, although he granted his slaves a half-holiday every Saturday.

He loved and was loved, by Elizabeth Johnson, a young society belle and they had hoped to marry but because of parental objections their plans were abandoned. She became a nun, and he remained a bachelor until his death forty years later.

After thirty-five years, Elizabeth Johnson became Mother Superior of the convent she had entered, and on New Years Day following, among the many who came to visit her and extend good wishes was John McDonogh—their first meeting since they had parted. After McDonogh had died, among his effects were found a faded pair of dancing slippers that had been worn by Elizabeth Johnson at one of the famous New

In New Orleans



THE McDONOGH STATUE
In downtown New Orleans.

Orleans balls when she was a beautiful young girl and he was a gay young gallant.

Annual Pilgrimage

There have been many wild and weird stories regarding the patron of the McDonogh school system, but despite all of these, every May Day the school children of New Orleans make a pilgrimage to the statue erected to the Baltimore man's memory in Lafayette Square, on St. Charles St. The children bank his marble likeness with flowers, for it was John McDonogh who at his death left approximately \$1,500,000 to be divided equally between the public schools of Baltimore, his birthplace, and New Orleans, his adopted home. Twelve of the thirty-five schools built in New Orleans are still in use.

Its "McDonogh School No. 1" McDonogh School No. 2" etc., etc. in the Crescent City.

In Baltimore only one McDonogh School was built.

The following data is from "John McDonogh, His Life and Work," by William Talbott Childs, B.L., Graduate of McDonogh School, 1895; B.L., Baltimore University School of Law, 1910; Headmaster of McDonogh School, 1921-1925. Copyright by the author and publisher by Meyer & Talheimer, Baltimore.

McDonogh First

McDonogh was the first philanthropist who bequeathed money to the City of Baltimore for educational purposes, and the second in the United States; Stephen Girard, the first, left his money for the education of orphans in 1831. John McDonogh indisputedly



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Some people never learn anything because they understand everything too soon... A proposal is the one activity a man starts expecting to spend only a few moments on bended knee, only to find out that it will take years just to get back on his feet... An Arab is a guy who gets out of bed and takes the sheet with him... Germs or no germs, kissing is dangerous—it has put an end to a lot of bachelors... What is right is of greater significance than who is right... One of the greatest labor savers is a husband—with money... A bathing suit is like a barbed wire fence. It protects the property without obstructing the view... The man who knows he knows, knows more than the man who knows not that he knows.

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On The McDonogh Campus



ALLAN MEMORIAL HALL

Named in honor of the first headmaster, McDonogh is a country campus with colonial buildings, wooded lawns, and broad playing fields. It is a modern plant designed for boys who like living and for parents who agree that a strong academic program needs the balance which comes with active participation in well-planned extracurricular and athletic activities.

McDonogh is a founder's dream of service to boys and through boys to their communities. McDonogh possesses an atmosphere of personal warmth and personal strength at a vital time.

heads the Baltimore roll of honor of such immortal men as George Peabody, Johns Hopkins, Thomas Wilson and Enoch Pratt.

The \$1,500,000 left by John McDonogh, principally for educational purposes, pales alongside today's stupendous gifts to education, exceeding \$100,000,000 annually. Yet a just comparison cannot be made solely by figures, for in John McDonogh's day millionaires were comparatively few.

In 1800, just before reaching his majority, young McDonogh was sent to New Orleans as supercargo for his employer, Mr. William Taylor, of Baltimore. Thenceforth, New Orleans became his home, where for some years he represented Mr. Taylor's interests.

It is pleasant to know that notwithstanding the precarious condition of business at the time, when men either lost all they had or made great fortunes in a short time, Mr. Taylor had the utmost confidence in his youthful representative, who, after many struggles, realized handsome profits for his principal.

Rules For Living

When twenty-five years of age, John McDonogh composed the following set of rules for the guidance of his life, the interesting document being dated New Orleans, March 2, 1804:

"Remember that labor is one of the conditions of our existence.

"Time is gold: throw not one minute

away, but place each one to count.

"Do unto all men as you would be done by.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

"Never bid another do what you can do yourself.

"Never covet what is not your own.

"Never think any matter so trivial as not to deserve notice.

"Never give out that which does not first come in.

"Never spend but to produce.

"Let the greatest order regulate the transaction of your life.

"Study in the course of your life to do the greatest possible amount of good.

"Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity and frugality.

"Labor, then, to the last moment of your existence.

"Pursue strictly the above rules, and the Divine blessings and riches of every kind will flow upon you to your heart's content; but, first of all, remember that the first great study of your life should be to tend by all the means in your power to the honor and glory of the Divine Creator.

"The conclusion at which I have arrived is that without temperance there is no health; without virtue, no order; without religion, no happiness; and the sum of our being is to live wisely, soberly and righteously."

Long Delay

The portion of Mr. McDonogh's estate given to Baltimore was devoted, in accordance with one of the provisions of his will, to the establishment near the city of a farm school for the education of poor and worthy boys. The Civil War, as well as legal contests which arose over the will, delayed for twenty years the execution of its provisions.

In 1868, the City of Baltimore created a board of trustees and confided to it the care of the property and the execution of Mr. McDonogh's wishes.

The trustees considered very carefully how they could carry out the intentions of the founder. Many years had passed since his death, and many schools of various kinds had been established. The founder had an idea of indiscriminate education. The plan finally adopted has been generally ascribed to John Donnell Smith. There was to be a careful selection of healthy, normal boys of good character and good promise. There was to be absolutely no semblance of a re-form school and no political or other influence was to have any bearing whatever upon an applicant for admission to the school. The trustees carefully scrutinized the claims and merits of individual applicants and made the appointments after competitive examination. The original plan as to foundation has always been generally adhered to.

A Corporate Body

By an Act of the Legislature of Maryland passed in the spring of 1892, the board was made a corporate body. The nine trustees appointed by Ordinance of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore of 1868 were John Donnell Smith, who declined to qualify, Lawrence Sangston, James B. George, Joshua Van Sant, Robert T. Baldwin, Albert Schumacher, H. Clay Dallam, William A. Stewart and William Keyser. The school has always been signal-ly fortunate in having as its board of trustees outstanding citizens of Baltimore.

The board, in 1872, as soon as the city's title to Mr. McDonogh's bequest had been finally confirmed, purchased estate on which the school now is located. The needed repairs having been made to the existing buildings, the school was opened November 21, 1873, with twenty-one pupils. The permanent buildings for the institution were begun in 1881, and completed a few years later.

The main building was destroyed by fire on October 24, 1928. In the spring of 1929 a public campaign for re-building funds was conducted and \$487,075.33 was pledged, of which \$400,523.32 was collected over a period of seven years. Many bequests have been made from time to time to the school, outstanding ones being by Dr. Zenus Barnum; Samuel H. Tagart, a former trustee; German H. Hunt, also a former trustee; several alumni; and J. Edward Bird, a Baltimore merchant, whose bequest amounted to \$250,000

At Gwynn's Falls

The school is situated twelve miles northwest of Baltimore, in the Green

Maryland

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Spring Valley, on a fine estate of eight hundred and thirty-five acres. The estate lies on the upper waters of Gwynn's Falls, in one of the most beautiful and healthful regions about the city. It was once known as Foxleigh and formed part of the estate of General Mordecai Gist, of Revolutionary fame.

The location is very advantageous for a school. It is close enough to Baltimore to derive advantages, and yet not near enough to have the school activities disturbed by city life.

The fire of October 24, 1928, which destroyed the main building, removed at one stroke the landmark which for generations had been home and school to hundreds of boys. Its loss was and is keenly felt. Its traditions and memories are now alive only in the minds and hearts of those who lived in them. In its place today stands a new school buildings, the "Allan Memorial," so named in honor of Colonel William Allan, the organizer and first headmaster of the school.

In accordance with the will of Mr. McDonogh, the foundation is designed for education, first, of worthy boys of the City of Baltimore; secondly, of those of towns and villages of the State of Maryland; and thirdly, of those from "the different large cities of the Union."

Broad Vision

It is very difficult, indeed, to adequately express in a few words the object and purpose of any individual school. McDonogh is particularly blessed in the thought of its founder and in the tradition of its students.

John McDonogh, a poor boy who gained great wealth through integrity, determination and long years of consecrated effort, wished to establish a school in which boys of similar position in life would gain in knowledge and training those facts and traits which would lead them to successful living. The whole spirit of the school, therefore, since its very inception, has been one of work; work, not only as expressed in scholastic achievement but in an attitude that all work, of whatever type, is honorable and desirable just so long as it is productive work and done with due regard to the welfare of others and the glory of the Heavenly Father. John McDonogh wished there to be an atmosphere of reverence in the school. He wished there to be an attitude of service. He wished his boys to be taught accuracy, courtesy, and, above all else, the knowledge of the need and the will to work.

Purpose To Fulfill

The school does not aim to be rigid to the extent of being immovable, but it does want its prospective and present patrons to remember that it does mean to attempt to live up to them and teach them. It has a purpose and plans to attempt to fulfill it.

Instruction is offered from the First Grade, through High School. The aim is to give all students a solid foundation upon which they may later build

any specialized educational structure they elect. The school has a long tradition of successful scholastic preparation. Its graduates have attained rather unusual success in the business and professional world, and those who have pursued higher education have likewise been unusually successful in the colleges and universities of the country. The school is accredited both by the State and by the Federal Government, also by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. McDonogh School enjoys certification privileges to all certification colleges. It is accredited by the Service Schools at Annapolis and West Point. Many McDonogh school graduates have subsequently graduated from the University of Maryland.

In Memoriam

On the west end of the vault over the tomb is inscribed the following:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN McDONOGH
BORN IN BALTIMORE, STATE OF
MARYLAND

DECEMBER 29, 1779

DIED IN THE TOWN OF McDONOGH,
STATE OF LOUISIANA

October 26, 1850

(Written by Himself)

"Here lies the body of John McDonogh, of the City of New Orleans; in the State of Louisiana, one of the United States of America; the son of John and Elizabeth McDonogh, of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, also one of the United States of America; awaiting in firm and full faith the resurrection and the coming of his glorious Lord, Redeemer and Master to judge the world."

The school children of New Orleans never let an appropriate occasion pass without paying tribute to the founder of their schools. Likewise the boys of McDonogh School, at McDonogh, Maryland, annually on or about Decoration Day, strew flowers about his grave in Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore. It is an impressive lesson to the light-hearted, strong, and robust youths of McDonogh School when they annually decorate the grave of their benefactor. They sing with affection the decoration hymn written for the occasion by Margaret J. Preston:

McDONOGH DECORATION HYMN

We come through solemn aisles where
wave

Cypress and yew, a grateful band,
To strew, with willing heart and
hand,

Fresh flowers upon McDonogh's grave.
Along our pathway, once so dim,

His bounty scatters hopes and joys:
What can we else, we happy boys,
Than drop our roses over him!
None called him "Father"—who might
lay

Love's tribute on his sleeping breast;
But we who heed his last request,
Are we not all his sons to-day?

So year by year with reverend tread,
We come, our grateful songs to sing;
So year by year his "Boys" shall
bring

Fresh flowers to strew above his head.

New Test For 'Salty Tears Disease' Developed

Development of a simple saliva test for easier detection of a usually-fatal and "oftentimes misdiagnosed" children's ailment called "the disease of salty tears" was reported today.

A team of University of Maryland researchers said the new test consists simply of placing a wad of cotton in a child's mouth, collecting saliva and testing it for its salt content.

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman and two colleagues told about it at a scientific exhibit at the opening today of the 24th annual meeting of the American academy of pediatrics.

The disease, technically known as "fibrocystic disease," can cause a plugging of certain pathways in the pancreas or lungs. It gets its nickname, "salty tears disease," from the fact that it usually causes malfunctioning of the sweat, salivary and tear-producing glands, resulting in an abnormal amount of salt in those secretions.

Digestive processes are disturbed, resulting in weakened bodies and bloated abdomens. When the lungs are affected, children are barrel-chested and subject to frequent respiratory ailments.

The ailment also is a common cause of heat prostration in children due to disturbance of the sweat glands. Death usually occurs by age 12.

Dr. Bessman told a reporter the disease has been estimated to occur in from 1 in 500 to 1 in 1,000 births, but that it may be up to five times more prevalent than is commonly believed.

As he declared it is frequently misdiagnosed as bronchial asthma or chronic diarrhea.

Up to now, he said, diagnosis has involved such times as inserting tubes into the digestive passages, or making "complex" tests of sweat—and all such procedures are time consuming and require special equipment.

The new "saliva salt test," he said, takes only a few minutes and can be done in any laboratory.

The doctor said dietary and drug treatments developed in recent years have prolonged lives in these cases. He added that the new diagnostic test — by allowing quick recognition and perhaps greatly increasing the number of cases brought to study—might enhance the value of present treatments and even lead to a specific cure.

Gymkana Plans

Gymkana, amateur group of students interested in gymnastics and acrobats, each year schedules trips overseas to entertain service personnel and performs for various organizations in the states.

The troupe has among its plans a jaunt to Bermuda. Last year they visited Iceland and the Azores.

The major organization accepts members with no previous experience. The only requirement is a genuine interest in the activities.

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Busy Being A Beauty

Leoma's Altar Path Is Lined With Trophies

By Brian Bell

(The Washington Star)

A 20-year-old University of Maryland coed has a collection of trophies, merchandise and clothes that prove what anyone can see: She's beautiful.

Leoma Naughton, winner of many beauty titles, also has received three movie offers—one the leading role opposite "Crazy Legs" Hirsch in a movie-television series. However, she isn't interested.

"I want to continue college," the photogenic junior says, "and also marry."

The lucky fellow is Paul Seltzer, a ministerial student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. The two met when she played his little sister in a Maryland University production of "Dear Ruth."

Last fall Paul and Leoma added \$2,520 to their hope chest. They took the money away from the Herb Shriner "Two for the Money" television quiz show.

Leoma's beauty titles range all the way from Miss Football to queen of a Mummer's Day parade. Strangely, what started her on the way to numerous crowns was finishing second in a beauty contest.

"I was runner-up in the Miss Northwestern High competition," she recalls. "My prize was a free course at a modeling school. My lessons there taught me poise, which I think goes a long way toward impressing judges in a contest."

She still does some free lance modeling, but complains about the different qualifications needed for beauty competitions and the runway.

"In a contest they want you to have some flesh on your bones," she says, "but for modeling they want you skinny."

When she was 17, Leoma's blond beauty started catching the judges' eyes. She was chosen Miss Photogenic over 50 contestants at Glen Echo.

However, it wasn't until last year that Leoma began to acquire titles by the basketful. She was selected as Washington representative in the National Press Photographers' Association contest, then went on to win the national title at Atlantic City.

Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland presented a silver bowl to her when she reigned as queen of the Hagerstown Mummies Day parade. She was tapped to be Look's cover girl and official hostess to the magazine's All-america football team. Finally, Leoma was chosen as Miss Football, USA '54, over nine of the country's prettiest to rule over the Berkeley (Calif.) football festival. A busy year for Miss Naughton, 1954!

In addition to receiving trophies and other loot, Leoma has seen a good bit

Maryland Beauty



Washington Star Photo

LEOMA NAUGHTON

of the country because of the contests. She spent a week at Atlantic City in the National Press Photographers' competition, then was chosen queen when ballots were passed out at random to five cameramen. This year, she went to Scranton, Pa., to crown the winner of the NPPA contest.

School officials made a good choice when they selected Leoma to represent the University of Maryland at the Berkeley festival. The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce gave the 10 coeds there from all over the United States a week of luncheons, dinners, swimming parties, parades and fun. All during this time, the girls were being observed by secret judges. They picked Leoma, who was crowned before a nation-wide television audience at a University of California football game.

Being chosen as Look's hostess meant another active week for Leoma. She flew to the West Coast with her cousin, Jean Smith, as the team was assembled enroute. There they were on 15 radio and television shows before traveling to New York with many stopovers for more public appearances.

During her many contests Leoma has been awarded two cameras, two sets of luggage, a wardrobe of clothes, a diamond ring, a portrait, a key to New York City and some impressive trophies. She has been on the Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan television shows, in addition to her money-winning performance for Herb Shriner.

Daughter of Leo J. Naughton, executive vice-president and cashier of the Bank of Maryland in Seat Pleasant, Leoma lives at 4309 Claggett Road, University Park. A textile and clothing major at Maryland, she makes most of her clothes.

Leoma takes her many victories in stride. She's more interested in wedding bells—they hope next March—than what her next title will be.

Maryland

Two Flight "Firsts"

A group of Maryland U.S.A.F., ROTC undergraduates were recently discussing aviation and famous flyers.

Quite a few of the group were of the opinion that Charles Augustus Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic. His was a popular, colorful flight. However, it was preceded by the NC 4's (Navy) flight. The NC 4 flight was not nonstop. Lindbergh's was. But, his was not the first nonstop trans-Atlantic flight. Alcock and Brown flew from Ireland to North America, nonstop, long before Lindbergh.

What counts largely, it seems, is having a "good press." Paul Revere's ride was not a long ride. Any good horseman could do that distance with, figuratively "one hand in the pocket." Also another fellow rode with Revere. Remember his name? who does? But, Paul had Henry W. Longfellow to tell the world. The "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava had been excelled before Balaklava and was excelled after it. But, the Light Brigade had Tennyson's pen.

The world admired the heroic defense of Stalingrad. It received great publicity and rated it. We can tell you of a battalion of Marines in the front lines of Guadalcanal's jungle for 105 days!! That tops Stalingrad.

But to get back to aviation. Any high school kid will tell you the Wright brothers made the first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Think so? Did you ever hear of John Montgomery of California? He flew through the air twenty years before the Wright brothers.

Montgomery, from boyhood on, studied the flight of seagulls. He began building planes. Folks laughed at him. Montgomery flew a glider successfully on March 17, 1884. He flew 600 yards from a hilltop.

For twenty more years he experimented. He became a professor at Santa Clara College, where he, with his gliders and models, was generally rated as a "nut." But Professor Montgomery stopped all of that on April 29, 1905. A gigantic hot air balloon lifted Montgomery's glider, named "Santa Clara," high into the air. At the controls was Daniel Maloney, a professional parachute jumper.

The balloon rose to 4,000 feet. Maloney cut adrift. For nearly half an hour he dipped and spiralled at a speed of close to 70 miles an hour.

He began flying toward San Francisco, turned around, passed through clouds, and landed on his feet near the starting point. He walked away carrying the 48 pound glider in his hands.

Maloney, a brave pioneer, later executed complete somersaults in mid-air. Today we call them "barrel rolls."

Another flyer, David Wilke, also flew Montgomery's gliders. He did somersaults both left and right, turned the glider into a steep dive and long glide and, when only 300 feet above the ground, came to a dead stop and settled gently to the ground.

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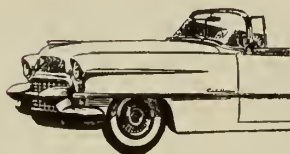
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USE COUPON ON LAST PAGE

You can learn all about that, first person singular, from Mr. Wilke. He lives in Tempe, Arizona.

Montgomery, and his flights had no Longfellow, no Tennyson, no "press."

However, the files of the U. S. Patent Office will prove to you that they flew as above recorded.

Do you think Graf Zeppelin was the number one man with dirigibles? Did you ever hear of Solomon Andrews, M.D., with a flare for inventing things?

Graf Zeppelin was a lieutenant in the Union Army. Andrews was an Army doctor. On the banks of the James River, in Virginia, Dr. Andrews saw a stationary observation balloon. He thought the balloon should fly over the Confederate positions, get the dope and fly back. He thought he could do it. He wrote numerous letters to President Lincoln and other authorities in Washington. Many letters, no answers. Another "nut."

So Andrews built the "Aeron." Today we call them "dirigibles."

Andrews spent \$10,000 to build the "Aeron." He asked for government witnesses for his first flight. None came.

Dr. Andrews was then 57 years old. In Perth Amboy, New Jersey today are women who sewed the silk for Andrews' "Aeron."

Dr. Andrews climbed into the tiny basket of his "Aeron," a cigar-shaped balloon. High in the sky Andrews circled a mile and a half in circumference twenty times. Estimated speed, 120 miles per hour. Then the "Aeron" hit off into the clouds. It obeyed Dr. Anderson's hand, with the wind and against the wind.

That was on September 4, 1863.

Graf Zeppelin built his ship in 1900.

On May 5, 1866 Andrews took the air in a larger ship. It carried three passengers. In 1865 the State of New York chartered the "Aerial Navigation Company," which firm, Andrews planned, would carry passengers and freight between New York, Philadelphia and other cities.

Came depression after the Civil War. Andrews and his "Aeron" were forgotten.

This Dr. Andrews was some guy! In 1832 he chained an iron chest to a New York City lamp post. In it he placed one thousand dollars. He announced to the crowd that had gathered, "Anybody who can unlock this chest can keep the one thousand dollars!"

For 30 days lock experts picked and pulled and hauled. After 30 days Andrews opened the lock. Banks and Post Office authorities used his locks. The doctor had invented the first unpickable lock. He is credited, in the Patent Office, with 24 patents.

* * * * *

DEFINITION

A small town is a town in which if a man goes out for an evening's enjoyment with a girl young enough to be his daughter, she is,

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

"My Maryland"

At College Park the chapel chimes regularly ring out the strains of "My Maryland," the official state song authored by Marylander James Ryder Randall in Louisiana.

There was much unrest in Maryland during the decade preceding the Civil War. In 1860 the Baltimore police had to be put under state jurisdiction. The sympathies of Marylanders were clearly divided—sometimes within a single family.

In 1861 when Massachusetts military marched through Baltimore, the pro-Confederate element staged a riotous attack with several deaths resulting. This led to martial law.

Meanwhile, Randall was teaching English literature in a Louisiana college. He heard of the incident and could not sleep. "About midnight," he wrote, "I arose, lighted a candle and went to my desk. Some powerful spirit appeared to possess me, and, involuntarily, I proceeded to write "My Maryland."

The poem originally contained nine stanzas, and was first published in the Delta, a Louisiana publication. It became popular throughout the South.

Today, the fighting spirit of "My Maryland" is reflected in the present three verse version with lyrics such as "Thy beaming sword shall never rust . . . Remember Carroll's sacred trust, Remember Howard's warlike thrust . . ." Carroll was one of the Lords of Baltimore, and Proprietor of Maryland.

Howard was John Eager Howard, hero of the Revolutionary War. It was Howard who led a rushing force against the British at the Battle of Cowpens and came back to his commander with seven British swords clutched in his hand. In the Maryland state official brochure, which, incidentally, dictates that the staff of the flag of Maryland must always be topped by a cross-botany instead of the more conventional eagle or spear head, the words of the song are listed like this:—

MY MARYLAND

The despot's heel is on thy shore,
Maryland, my Maryland!
His torch is at thy temple door, Mary-
land, my Maryland!
Avenge the patriotic gore that flecked
the streets of Baltimore
And be the battle queen of yore, Mary-
land, my Maryland!
Hark to an exiled son's appeal, Mary-
land, my Maryland.
My Mother State, to thee I kneel,
Maryland, my Maryland.
For life and death, for woe and weal,
Thy peerless chivalry reveal

Maryland

And gird thy beauteous limbs with
steel,
Maryland, my Maryland.

Thou wilt not cower in the dust, Mary-
land, my Maryland.
Thy gleaming sword shall never rust,
Maryland, my Maryland
Remember Carroll's sacred trust,
Remember Howard's war-like thrust
And all thy slumb'ers with the just,
Maryland, my Maryland.

The words of the poem were set to
the music of "O Tannenbaum," old Ger-
man folk tune dedicated to the Christ-
mas tree:—

O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum
Wie grünn sind deine Blätter!
Du blühst nicht nur zu Sommerzeit,
Nein auch im Winter wenn es schneit,
O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum
Wie grünn sind deine Blätter.

Route Forty

Between Jug Bridge and Ridgeville,
east of Frederick, U. S. Route 40
winds through 12.3 miles of rolling
Maryland uplands on its way to be-
coming "the finest highway in the
state," according to Chief Engineer
Arvin S. Wellborn of The Asphalt
Institute at College Park.

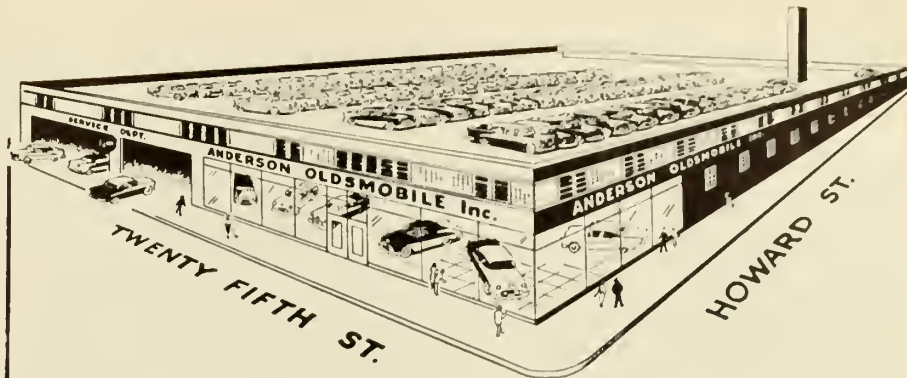
The new four-lane divided parkway
being built immediately south of the
old two-lane road marks an interesting
departure from standard state con-
struction methods. It is one of the
very few so-called "stage construction"
highways built in Maryland. This is
an engineering design that is limited
in its application to asphalt highways.

The first stage of construction was
completed last fall when a base of
10 inches of crushed stone was laid on
four inches of gravel. After this base
was compacted, two armor-coats of
asphalt were applied to seal the road-
bed and bind it. Then the highway was
opened to traffic for eight months,
providing additional compaction of this
base.

On July 7 this year the second stage
of construction was begun. Leveling
and wedging filled in the dips and
wrinkles where the inevitable settle-
ments in the foundation had taken
place. This month a 2-inch binder
course of hot-mix asphalt will be
applied, followed by another 1½-inch
dense wearing course to complete the
construction. The end product, accord-
ing to inspection engineers, will be one
of the finest stretches of rugged-duty
pavement in the nation.

"We are always pleased to see a
stage-construction project," explained
Engineer Wellborn. "It's the only way
to discover the weak spots in the
foundation and correct them before
laying the top courses. Trouble in a
highway always begins with settlement
in the foundation course, and this
settlement is bound to develop. You
have to establish stability in this foun-
dation if you expect to have a smooth
wearing course that will stand up to
the pounding of traffic.

Maryland



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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

Dr. Lovejoy Resigns From Board Regents Accept Budget Recommendations of President

(In recognition of Dr. Lovejoy's service to the University, the Baltimore Sun printed the following editorial.)

It is so customary for the boards of trustees of education institutions to be made up of business men and public figures that the appointment of a scholar is news. That was true in 1951 when Governor McKeldin named Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, as a regent of the University of Maryland.

The appointment not only was news; it caused downright alarm. A committee of the State Senate quizzed Dr. Lovejoy relentlessly on his beliefs and it looked as though he was going to be denied Senate approval. But a word was whispered into the right ear at the right time and the opposition dissolved.

The alarm no doubt was due to the fact, not only that Dr. Lovejoy was a scholar, but one who had the courage to speak his mind. In fact he stated frankly to the Senate Committee that there were certain policies of the existing administration at College Park which he completely disapproved.

Dr. Lovejoy has served more than four years on the board. He has proved conclusively that the alarm was groundless. Because of his advanced age he

now has submitted his resignation which has been accepted with regret by Governor McKeldin. Dr. Lovejoy refers enthusiastically to his "high minded" and public spirited colleagues" on the board. Governor McKeldin no doubt speaks for the regents when he says that Dr. Lovejoy has made "a magnificent contribution" to the university.

During Dr. Lovejoy's term the board's most important task was the selection of a new president. The choice fell on Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. It left no doubt of the board's declared purpose of finding the best man available. It is significant that Dr. Lovejoy was a member of the special committee assigned to the search.

It is perhaps too much to expect a successor with personal gifts comparable to those of Dr. Lovejoy. It is not too much to expect that, after this fortunate experience with a scholar as regent, the example will be remembered.

New Budget

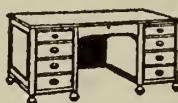
The University of Maryland's Board of Regents approved a budget requesting an increase in state appropriations of \$921,809.00 to support the university's academic program for 1955-56.

Additional increases were approved in the amount of \$150,192.00 for agricultural services, extension and teaching. Also included in the approved budget is \$213,690.00 for mosquito control under the State Board of Agriculture

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(see below); and \$238,220.00 for University Hospital to improve medical training and to aid in its role of providing medical facilities to the State.

Additionally, \$38,820.00 has been asked to establish an office for developing the endowment program of the university.

An item was also approved for \$322,841 to make Social Security benefits retroactive to January 1, 1955 should the program be accepted by the University of Maryland members of the State Teachers' Retirement System.

The new budget will include three special programs:

Physical Therapy

To be set up under the university's School of Medicine. (Net cost \$40,340). The new department will utilize facilities not only of the University Hospital but other hospitals in Baltimore, thereby making Maryland one of the few areas of the country that makes training available to students in this field.

Mosquito Control

This program would be under the State Board of Agriculture's services and control program. (Net cost \$213,690.00). Work would be centered where mosquitoes are a major problem. The program would envision the use of insecticide spraying for immediate control and would include supplemental support by local government units. The major portion of state funds would be employed on a long range control program.

Fire Protection

This proposed four year program would be under the College of Engineering. (Net cost \$11,064.00). It would be designed to put emphasis on the scientific and technical aspects of fire protection leading to the bachelor of science degree.

At the present time fire protection education at the college level is offered only at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, and at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, so that the entire area of the United States East of the Mississippi is without a program of this type. In the proposed program the first two years would be practically identical with the freshman and sophomore years in the College of Engineering.

New Department In School of Dentistry

Approval is given to establish a new Department of Pedodontics. The department would be financed principally through increased income derived from higher tuition charges.

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The objectives of the new department would be to develop in dental students an interest in guarding the child dental patient during the early growth of teeth. Preventive dentistry will be stressed and attention will be directed to the attitudes, knowledge and technical skills necessary to render a complete dental health service for the child.



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University to Celebrate Centennial and Sesquicentennial . . . 1956-57

As the Centennial and Sesquicentennial celebration approaches, David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of the dual celebration, will bring to our readers the documented series, "Glancing Over The Shoulder."

Glancing Over The Shoulder

By DAVID L. BRIGHAM

As the University of Maryland approaches a Centennial year, commemorating the founding of our College of Agriculture in 1956, we look into the



Mr. Brigham

musty pages of history which are colored with memories and nostalgia. Some 15 months of celebration are ahead commencing with the anniversary of the signing of the Charter for Agriculture in March, 1956. This will be climaxed by the Sesquicentennial celebration pointing to the founding of the Medical School in 1807. It seems fitting, therefore, backward glances should be made from time to time to recall some of the early days which had such an important bearing on the great institution which now reaches well around the

globe.

The College of Agriculture, third oldest in the Western Hemisphere, was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly on March 6, 1856. The purpose was, "To instruct the youthful student in those arts and sciences indispensable to successful agricultural pursuit." The Charter was granted to public spirited private individuals. Some 500 stockholders in all who were mostly patriotic citizens of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

An act to establish and endow an Agricultural College was passed. The Preamble to the Charter reads, "Whereas it hath been represented to the Legislature that certain wise and virtuous citizens are desirous of instituting and establishing in some convenient locality within this State, an Agriculture College and Model Farm, in which the youthful student may especially be instructed in those arts and sciences indispensable to successful agricultural pursuits." etc. The Charter provided subscriptions to capital stock in shares of \$25.00 each and the Rossborough Inn containing the Rossborough tract, containing 428 acres was purchased. The corner stone of the main building was laid on August 24, 1858 and the institution opened for students in 1859. This was the only agricultural college in the country founded by voluntary contributions of private means. For three years it continued as a private

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institution until in 1862, Congress passed the Land Grant Act providing for the establishment and maintenance of agricultural colleges.

Work began at old MAC (Maryland Agricultural College) with four professors teaching agriculture, language, mathematics and philosophy.

The first President was Benjamin Hallowell, who said, "Muscle must be trained simultaneously with the intellect in the various mechanical industries and the Agricultural and Horticultural pursuits, including the propagation of flowers." He made play of work, used the guiding thought that, "Everything can be moved if we touch the right string."

Financial disasters and the general depression incident to the Civil War, compelled an appeal to the State Legislature in 1866. The State gave the desired aid and stockholders, in turn, made over a one half interest in the property of the college. With the State holding an equal interest in the affairs, a board State was represented by 12 members. of 17 trustees was named on which the The Governor was the Ex-Officio President, with 6 trustees appointed by the Governor for 6 year terms and 5 were elected by the stockholders for the same period. The Board also included the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, the Comptroller, the Attorney General and the State Treasurer. During those first 20 years of existence, eight presidents came and went.

The Hatch Bill of 1887 established

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**FILL OUT THE COUPON
THE LAST PAGE**

the first experiment station with an initial appropriation of \$15,000.00 This was later increased by \$1,000.00 per year to a total of \$25,000.00 Maryland Agricultural College was the only one which in its Charter, recognized systematic agricultural experimentation as an important part of its operation and therefore, played an important role in the establishment of the Hatch Bill.

An old report dated June 16, 1858, states that owing to the severe draught this most unfavorable season is especially to be regretted as it so much impairs the value of experiments to test the relative merits of the various artificial manures given to the institution for the purpose.

These are the first records of agricultural experimentation at any public institution in America. These experiments were inaugurated only seven years after the first experimental station was established in Europe.

Of great interest today is a report for the year 1888 to 89 which indicates that a committee known as the Committee on the Farm, had agreed to permit the President of the College to maintain a herd of cattle, the private property of the President, on the farm. The President was to provide the grain food and the college to get most of the products. It was further stated that it is an advantageous arrangement for the time as the quantity of feeding stuffs already bought upon the farm and fed there, amount to more in fertilizing value and in better form than a good many tons of commercial fertilizer. The farm, it was said is fast showing the effects of this treatment of the large quantity of manure now made and applied.

During the year 1889, insurance on college property of all kinds, against fire, was adjusted and a single carefully prepared policy for \$50,000.00 was placed. The risk was divided between 10 responsible companies.

Also in 1889, a request was made by the governing board to the Legislature which said in effect, "The Board recommends that at once a wise, simple, and just general assembly in its present session should make an appropriation of \$13,500.00 to free this State College from debt, sever it from its past misfortunes and give it a fresh start. This being done, the way is open to growth, prosperity and public usefulness on an enlarged scale."

Prior to 1900, Maryland had more students pursuing regular agricultural courses than Pennsylvania or New York at less cost than for students at Pennsylvania, New York or Massachusetts. The average attendance was in the neighborhood of 50 students with the total property value reported as \$68,000.00 and the value of facilities for instruction at \$8,000.00. (1892).

In 1894, a gymnasium and library, now housing the Dean of Women, was erected. This was considered a well furnished, modern athletic building with a reading room on the second floor. New equipment permitted strange tests of students at the beginning and

the end of each year, so that the physical condition could be ascertained and, "Special exercises given as will produce a symmetrical development of the body."

In the 1890's the Administration Bldg., the Old Library, the Engineering Building, Geography Building and Morrill Hall were constructed. The great fire of November, 1912, took two large barracks, dining rooms, business offices, records rooms and class rooms for mathematics and language. This, at that time, seemed to be the end of what we know today as the University of Maryland. The College first offered to pay students for losses suffered during the fire, but found that the reported losses were far in excess of anticipations and so no remuneration was made. The community rose to the occasion and took the students into their homes so that the institution might continue.

An early publication describes as follows. "College grounds are tastefully laid off with ornamental shrubbery and flower pots in a healthful location. A crowning point of the public school system of Maryland is Maryland Agricultural College. Experience has shown the most satisfactory students are graduates of country schools."

The institution was further described as, "A State institution in part supported by the State and Federal Governments through several endowment acts. It is in no sense a money making institution, but simply a medium of disbursement by the government to those classes upon the safety and prosperity of the State so largely depends."

A short course was offered in 1900, designed for those actually engaged in farming who could spare 6 or 8 weeks during the winter to attend lectures and to follow the practical work of the college and the experiment station. Courses included farm crops, drainage, livestock breeding, manures, tobacco, dairy husbandry, chemistry, horticulture, entomology, farm accounts, farm buildings, carpentry, blacksmith, veterinary science and the principals of citizenship. Charge for the course was \$5.00 for the months of January and February—\$50.00 with board and room.

The first summer school held in 1901 was considered a success. 17 students attended with lecturers from Johns Hopkins, Washington and MAC. The revival of matters in public education throughout the State was reported to have created a demand where teachers could spend a month in the summer and at a small expense, pursue such branches as "Nature study, drawing and physical culture and at the same time, get the benefit to be derived from the recreation and social intercourse of a month in the country." A further inducement was found in the following description. "The college overlooks the wide extent of country and is surrounded by magnificent shade trees and a profusion of plants and flowers. Electric cars run to and fro at frequent intervals. Conditions are such

that a teacher may take a month's course at MAC at no greater expense that would be required for board alone at any summer resort."

At the turn of the century, entrance requirements included English Grammar, U.S. History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Political and Physical Geography. Entrance into the preparatory department was limited to those with training in English Grammar, U.S. History, Geography and Arithmetic.

A catalogue stated, "Every applicant for admission must bring satisfactory testimonials as to character from a former teacher, a minister, or neighbor. No student need apply who cannot furnish these credentials." It was further stated, "Applicants must have completed eight grades of grammar school with a certificate of satisfactory deportment to be admitted to the freshman class. Graduates from high school enter the sophomore class."

Student expenses in the early 1900s called for \$150.00 payment for board, heat, light, room and books. There was a physicians fee of \$4.00, a lab fee of \$6.00 and a breakage fee of \$5.00. Day students were required to pay for room, heat and books, a total of \$24.00, plus laboratory and breakage fees of \$11.00, making a total of only \$35.00.

Students will recall the daily trumpet calls commencing with first call and followed with reveille, assembly, breakfast, assembly, chapel, sick call, recitation, drill, assembly, recall, guard mounting, assembly, adjutant's call, dinner, assembly, recitations, supper, assembly, retreat, assembly, tattoo, taps and of course, fatigue call.

As a warning, the catalogues contained the following statement: "All students are expected to conduct themselves as young gentlemen worthy of respect and to be truthful under all circumstances. Punishment for breaking one's word that he will comply with all the rules and regulations of the institution consists of confinement to grounds or rooms, special military duties or deprivation of privileges. A special hazing pledge is required of every applicant. Failure to live up to this pledge, is a dishonor which unfits students to be inmates of the college."

There was a word also for parents who were urgently requested to refrain from granting frequent requests to leave the college, as this worked a great disadvantage to the student.

We will continue to publish interesting events in the history of our institution. Those alumni who have old reports and who have historical data are requested to submit such material on a loan basis to the Alumni Office in order that a full history may be prepared and published in connection with the forthcoming celebration. Old pictures will be deeply appreciated, will be guarded carefully and will be returned in good order to those who are generous enough to permit their use during the Centennial-Sesquicentennial period.

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College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26

Vera Klein Woods '32

Nellie S. Buckey

Nellie Buckey is Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Baltimore where she has charge of the organization, administration and supervision of the home economics education program. She came to Baltimore in 1948 with a wide background of professional experience as a teacher and administrator of Home Economics Education.

Miss Buckey is a native of Prince Georges County and a graduate of the Hyattsville High School. She was the recipient of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship to the University of Maryland which she won by competitive examination. She received a B.S. degree in Home Economics Education from the University. Before going to Teachers College, Columbia University, where she received a master's degree in Education, she studied at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Virginia. She studied for a summer term at the University of Minnesota. She has been accepted as a matriculated candidate for the Ph.D. degree by Columbia University.

While a student at Maryland she was elected into membership of the Women's Senior Honor Society and later was initiated into Mortar Board. Other student activities included active participation in the literary society; the women's student government association, the YWCA, the home economics club, and membership on the basketball team.

During the spring semester of her senior year she was given the Alma H. Preinkert scholarship award for the

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Kappa Delta senior receiving the highest average in the sorority.

Upon graduation from college, Miss Buckey accepted a position as instructor in vocational home economics at the Hyattsville High School. She organized the Vocational Homemaking Department there with the able assistance of Mrs. Adalyn B. Shreve, who was teaching general home economics at Hyattsville at the time the department was organized, and Professor Edna B. McNaughton of the University. During her stay at Hyattsville she served as supervising homemaking teacher for the home economics education majors from the University. During a leave of absence granted Professor McNaughton, she taught a home economics methods course at the University.

She left her native state to accept the position as supervising teacher in Lincoln Consolidated Training School at Ypsilanti, Michigan. In this position she served as instructor in general and vocational home economics as well as instructor in adult homemaking education classes organized by the Lincoln School.

Upon completion of her master's degree she accepted a position as Associate in New College, Teachers College, Columbia University. In this position she served as instructor in home economics and as a member of the Curriculum Guidance Committee working with the personnel and guidance program. Among her most interesting activities in New College was the work with students in programs of foreign study. She supervised and directed the programs of students in Germany, France and England. She also worked as a member of the faculty at New College Community (an experiment in community living located in Canton, North Carolina).

Other experience includes that of Assistant Professor of Home Economics Education, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, and Associate Professor of Home Economics Education and Chairman of the Division of Home Economics at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. Her work at George Peabody College consisted of administration of the home economics program, supervision of student teaching, and student personnel and guidance. She was instrumental in organizing a curriculum in home economics at George Peabody College for Teachers to meet certification standards in vocational home economics in Tennessee.

Her work in the New York State Department of Education and in the State Department of Education in Connecticut consisted of general supervision in high school home economics and sponsorship of chapters of Future Homemakers of America. While state adviser for Future Homemakers of America, she served as a member of the National Advisory Board.

Her work in Baltimore has been fo-

Maryland

cused on the planning, remodelling, and refurbishing of the city's Home Economics Departments, revising the secondary school curriculum, preparing materials for teachers, and working with home economics teachers through group and individual supervision.

Miss Buckey is active in the Maryland and American Home Economics Associations. She is past president of the state association. She was one of two hundred outstanding leaders to be invited to attend a conference held at Teachers College in May 1954 on "Home Economics in Expanding Programs of International Service." She is serving on the advisory board of Forecast Magazine. She is an active member of Chi Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta and of the College Club, the Baltimore Branch of the AAUW. She is a charter member of the University of Maryland Alumni Association of Baltimore. She has served as a member of the Maryland Nutrition Committee and is serving on the Baltimore Chapter Red Cross Nutrition Committee and the Baltimore Chapter Red Cross Low Cost Budget Committee.

Her most recent interest is in the field of educational television. During the past year two telecasts originating in Home Economics Departments of the schools were presented. Five programs originating in the WBAL studio were televised.

She and her staff are at present giving attention to the complete revision of the home economics curriculum guide looking toward having it printed and available for distribution in the near future.

Miss Buckey has been elected recording secretary of the American Home Economics Association for a two-year period, 1955-57. In May she was presented an Alumnae Award for distinguished service in the field of home economics.

Special Lecturer

Dr. Florence King has been appointed as special lecture in Home Economics, it was announced by Dean Marie Mount.

Dr. King obtained her Ph.D. degree in bio-chemistry from the University of Indiana. She has been a member of the faculties of the University of Chicago, the University of California and Oregon State.

More recently she headed the foods department at Iowa State College and later became professor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics at The University of Vermont.

For ten years Dr. King was chief of the food utilization section for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

She has been chairman of the Research Department of the American Home Economics Association and a member of the Senate of the Land Grant College Association.

Dr. King is a member of Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi, Omicron Nu, the American Dietetic Association, Amer-

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ican Chemical Society and the Institute of Food Technologists.

New Faculty

Marilyn Archer has joined the staff of Textiles and Clothing. She is a graduate of 1953 from Maryland and has her M.S. from New York University. During the last year she has been Training Representative at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington.

Mrs. Nancy Greig is also a new staff member in clothing and textiles. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Vermont and her graduate work at Cornell. Mrs. Greig spent one year in department store work and one year in social work before coming here.

Jane Crow has returned after a year of sabbatical leave. She did graduate work at Cornell during the school year. In the summer she served as consultant at a workshop for educators in the area of education for family financial security at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Interesting Vacations

This summer Lucy Knox '24, and Irene Knox '34, spent their vacations as Directors of Girl Scout camps in Pennsylvania and Oregon respectively. Lucy, who worked in the Pocono mountains, twenty-five miles from Harrison Pennsylvania, supervised 600 girls during the summer, having 150 girls during each period. She reports that they were threatened by floods at the time of hurricane Connie. Sometimes the temperature ranged as low as 40 to 32 degrees.

Irene, in Southern Oregon near Medford and Klamath Falls, helped about 450 girls have a wonderful summer, and supervised a staff of 35 people. Although they were not endangered, the fires near Rogue River in the National Forests south of Crater Lake, came within four or five miles of the town of Yreka, a short distance from the camp. Both girls agree that this is an excellent way to spend a vacation. A wonderful service is being provided for young Americans, one is given a chance to see the country, and in addition there is pay.

Alberta Orton Jarvis '27 and husband Jim flew this summer to Bermuda where they spent six days. They travelled by freighter to Nassau and then proceeded to Havana for five days. On the way home they stopped by Miami, Florida and Sea Island, Georgia.

Personals

Col. and Mrs. William E. Roberts (Mary Wells Roberts '32) and daughter June, returned in August after spending three years on active duty in Germany. They lived for the first year and a half in Stuttgart and completed their duty at Nuremberg. The Roberts are now stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Emma Mike '41, is Dietitian at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical, New York City. She had an article in the April, 1955 issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, "Diet Therapy in the Celijac Syndrome."

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In Japan

Corporal Jay F. Wilson, B&PA, '53, is a member of the 824 Army Unit at Camp Otsu in Japan.

Corporal Wilson, a finance non-commissioned officer, entered the Army in June 1953 and arrived overseas the following February.

At Milton, Pa

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla. was Ensign Daniel J. Arris, B&PA '54.

He is now assigned to the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Legion Commander

David L. Brigham, (B&PA '38), Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association, was elected Maryland American Legion commander unanimously at the 1955 convention at Ocean City.

Robert H. Archer, Jr., (A&S '35 and School of Law) stepped aside in favor of a "harmonious ticket." He was named state judge advocate.

As commander Mr. Brigham succeeds Benjamin Buckner, of Baltimore.

Other officers named:



Comdr. Brigham

Samuel L. Campbell, of Dundalk, treasurer; Stanley W. King, of Taneytown, sergeant-at-arms; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene T. Stout, of Salisbury, chaplain; Grover Hitch, of Baltimore, historian, and these district vice-commanders:

Charles Trader, of Hebron; Earl W. Seward, of Chester; Ernest Poland, of Barton; David K. Cushwa 3d, of Williamsport; Edward J. Dione, of Lanham, and William Sampson, of Baltimore.

Named vice-commander at large was William Holley, of Baltimore.

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Elected President

William I. Miller, Military Sales Representative in Europe and a graduate of the class of 1940, was recently elected President of the Frankfurt-Heidelberg Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association. This forms an important link between the transportation industry and the military in the United States. It is usually headed by civilians. In Europe, however, local chapters have been predominantly military and Miller is the first civilian officer to be elected.

His present assignment covers all phases of military sales and liaison in Europe ranging from APO mail and coordination of dependent charters to solicitation at service clubs, Red Cross, Chaplain and Welfare organizations.

Bill has worked closely with many organizations in the promotion of charters and the development of tours throughout Ireland, England and the Holy Land. He will soon join the ranks of the 15 year men and his career with Pan American Airlines has given him a wide background of experience in accounting, operations and traffic and sales.

Mr. Miller has been in Germany since 1946 with earlier assignments as a station manager and prior to that in London and Paris as a regional accounting representative.

What's A Billion?

In these days of high finance, it's interesting to find some figures that bring home the immensity of a billion. A billion dollar bills laid end to end would encircle the earth nearly four times. If you made 11 trips from New York to Miami, Florida, by car or rail (or 14 trips by air), you would cover a distance of nearly a billion inches. A propeller on a pursuit plane traveling 300 miles per hour would turn a billion times if the plane would cruise continuously (24 hours a day) for nearly two years. And "a billion minutes" sounds like we have months of time but it would actually carry us back to the year 45 A.D.

General Back Retires

Maj. Gen. George I. Back, president of the Signal Corps Review Board and former chief signal officer of the Army retired recently after more than 38 years of service.

Gen. Back, who began his career as a second lieutenant in 1917, was graduated from the Signal Corps Radio School of the University of Maryland.

Former chief signal officer of the Mediterranean theater, Gen. Back also served as chief of the Army communications service here.

He is the holder of numerous citations, including the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star, the Air Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Order of the British Empire, the Order of the Crown of Italy and the Brazilian War Medal.

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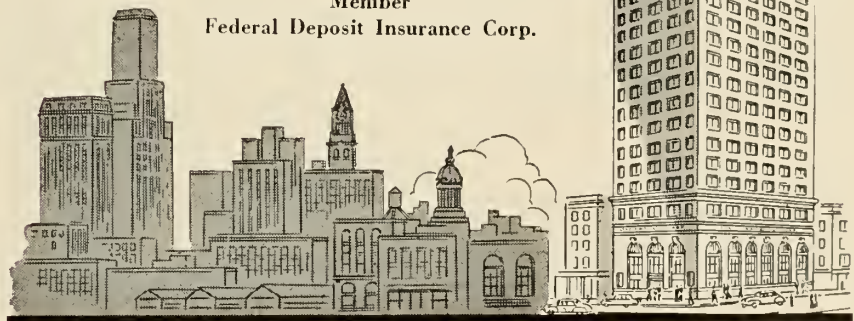
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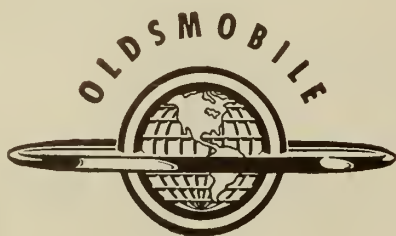
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Small Business Institute

The University of Maryland, through its College of Business and Public Administration, and in conjunction with the United States Small Business Administration presented an eight week Institute on Management Problems of the Small Business Firm.

The weekly meetings dealt with such problems as how to secure needed capital, how to develop more business, how to meet competition and planning for future growth.

The purpose of the institute was to develop certain of the basic skills required of management that will result in better planning, organizing and controlling the work of the small business organization.

He pointed out that in a recent survey made by the small business agency 95 per cent of the small business men attending the programs said the problems discussed were important or vital to the operations of their businesses.

The program will be held in cooperation with the university's College of Special and Continuation Studies; the Chambers of Commerce of Bethesda, Kensington, Prince George's; the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Silver Spring and Prince George's; and the Boards of Trade of Rockville and Silver Spring.

Small business owners and managers interested in attending the institute have been requested to contact Mr. Richard Stottler, Director of Institutes at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Heads Armour

William Lancaster has been appointed general manager of Armour and Company's Baltimore office after 21 years with the packing firm.

The office's territory includes Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

A Missourian, Lancaster majored in journalism at the University of Maryland but, unable to find a newspaper job, went to work as a day laborer in the Armour plant in Chicago.

He moved up, successively, as salesman, sales manager, general administration executive, assistant manager of the Chicago plant, manager of the Peoria plant and finally as general manager in Baltimore.

National Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8, was observed annually for the first time in this area by an address at the University of Maryland sponsored by the Maryland Press Association and the Department of Journalism & Public Relations.



Mr. Archibald

MPA has chosen Fred I. Archibald, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post, to speak on "Opportunity for Careers in Journalism and Public Relations."

Officers and members of the association will present the well known

speaker, a vice-president and director of the Hearst Publishing Co., to students and faculty.

"There has been for a long time now," he claims, "an extreme shortage, especially in Maryland, of well-trained young people to enter journalism. Salaries have been raised, and we work 40 hours a week the same as others do.

"Our talented folks advance into key spots on newspapers, according to ability. And the total journalism field is expanding, so there's plenty of opportunity for well-trained young people."

Officers of the Maryland Press Association are C. Neill Baylor, president, Hagerstown Herald-Mail; Oscar Morris, vice-president, Salisbury Times; Charles Gerwig, vice-president, Stromberg Publications, Ellicott City; Gertrude Poe, secretary, Laurel News-Leader, Daniel Tabler, treasurer, Centreville Record-Observer. Alfred Crowell is head of the journalism department at the university.

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Law

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Passes Fifth

Of the 359 candidates who took the recent Maryland State Bar Examination, Mrs. Helen Conner Ditman, graduate of the 1955 class School of Law, passed fifth.

Mrs. Ditman, a 49-year-old grandmother, in addition to being a Bachelor of Laws, also holds a B.S. in Entomology, 1927, and a Master's Degree, 1927, both from the University of Maryland.



Mrs. Ditman

Her oldest son, Joseph, is married and has four children, the last one a very recent arrival. The youngest son, John, is majoring in electrical engineering at Maryland.

Mrs. Ditman's father was an attorney at law and her mother's father also was a barrister.

She is the wife of Dr. Lewis P. Ditman, research professor of entomology.

Mrs. Ditman intends to practice law in Prince George's County.

To Dow Company

Merton B. Lill who received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1944, has recently been employed by the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. He is classified as a patent attorney.

Unusual Honor

Norman B. Gardiner, Jr., LLB '36, has completed all examinations for the position of Chartered Life Underwriter with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This is an unusual honor and is much to be desired as a professional designation awarded by the American College of Life Underwriters. The designation represents the highest academic in the field of life insurance underwriting.

Named Circuit Judge

Lester L. Barrett, State administrator of Loan Laws, was appointed by Governor McKeldin as a Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit to fill the additional judgeship in the circuit created by the 1955 General Assembly.

Mr. Barrett, was one of a number of attorneys recommended for the post by the Baltimore County and Maryland State Bar Associations.

Watkins Appointed

President Eisenhower recently gave R. Dorsey Watkins, 54 year old Baltimore attorney, a recess appointment to be Maryland Federal District judge.

Mr. Watkins, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Law School, succeeds Chief Judge William C. Coleman, who retired after 28 years on the bench.

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Nov. 22—Agi Jambor, pianist

Dec. 13—Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano

Jan. 10—Alexandra Danilova, ensemble

Feb. 7—Gregor Platigorsky, cellist

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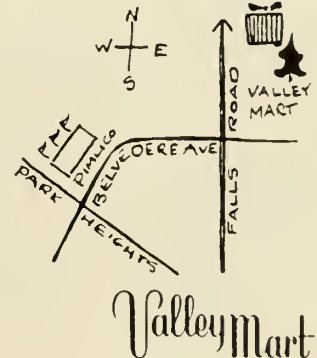


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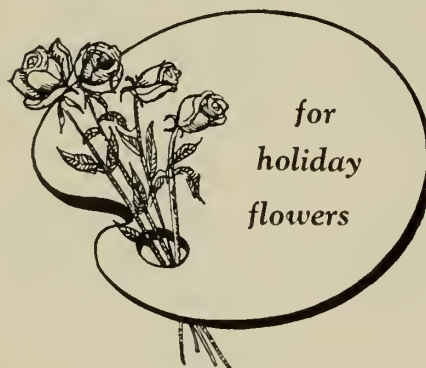
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College of

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Douglas Scholarship

Stanley Thomas Piszkin, Jr., senior in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, was awarded a \$750 scholarship for the next academic year by the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, California.

Mr. Piszkin was graduated from Laurel High School in June 1952, enrolled at Maryland in September 1952, and maintained a high academic record ever since. He has been very active in the University Chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. This summer Mr. Piszkin is enrolled in the Aeroballistics Research Department of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland.

Firemen's Course

Registration for 294 firefighters of Maryland, Washington, D.C., and surrounding states was held for the University's 22nd Annual Short Course for Firemen.

Using the "learning by doing" method of training, firemen participated in combating hundreds of fires set off on the university's one acre fire laboratory.

Simulated fires included a 1600 gallon inflammable liquid tank truck and fires requiring forceful entry and the use of gas masks.



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Offered for the first time in the history of firefighting was a program on radiological monitoring. Radio active material (Cobalt 60) supplied by the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was used to give training in locating radio active material concentration. Additionally, monitoring instruments were made available in order that the problem would give firemen attending the course practical application of the equipment.

The radiological problem was under the direction of the Chemical Warfare Section of the 2nd Army, from Fort Meade, Maryland.

Sewage Course

A short course for water and sewage treatment plant operators was held at the University's College of Engineering.

The three-day meeting was sponsored, in addition to the University, by the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewage Association, the American Water Works Association and the Maryland State Department of Health.

The program, consisting of elementary, intermediate and advanced training, attracted nationally known experts, who directed the work of the program.

In addition to training plant operators in the fundamentals of water and sewage treatment, the meeting embraced specific training in mathematics, chemistry, hydraulics and water and sewage treatment methods.

Students completing the course requirements satisfactorily were awarded certificates of completion.

From Purdue

Dr. Jack B. Blackburn, Research Engineer at Purdue University, has been appointed Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Dr. Blackburn received his Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from Oklahoma University in 1947 and his Master's Degree and Doctorate from Purdue University.

During World War II Dr. Blackburn served with the Army Engineers in the Pacific on the construction of roads and airfields. Since 1947 he has conducted research and graduate work at Purdue for the Joint Highway Research Project.

He has published a number of technical papers and is active in several national organizations, including the American Concrete Institute and the Highway Research Board.

Named General Manager

John D. Morris, a native of Sykesville, Maryland, and a graduate of the class of 1926, has just been named General Manager of Transportation for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was previously General Manager of the Railroad's Western Region at Chicago.

Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Morris joined the railroad as a rodman on the Pittsburgh Division. He later became division engineer and in 1942 was appointed superintendent.

In his new position Mr. Morris will be assisted by a staff of experienced operating officers in coordinating system, inter-regional and to some extent inter-division freight services.

The news was supplied by a sister Mrs. Mary Morris Brawner who writes that her father was a graduate of the Medical School and another sister, Frances, graduated from Maryland in 1928. Still another sister Corinne, took several courses at the University and Mrs. Brawner had several Maryland extension courses. As she expresses it, this is a University of Maryland family.

To Faculty Of Reserve Corps

Capt. John W. Thompson, a former student of the University of Maryland, has been named to the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps faculty at Davidson College, No. Carolina. He will serve as adjutant of the unit and as an instructor in Military Science III. He is a veteran officer of armored warfare and a native of Florida. During World War II, he was with the 1st Army Corps in North Africa.

Capt. Thompson is married and the father of three children.

Joins IBM Staff

Russell C. Kenny, class of 1950, who graduated in electrical engineering, has joined the IBM in New York. He served first as a Customer Engineer in Washington, D. C. and joined the New York organization in 1953.

Named Manager

S. S. Stabler, Jr., Eng. '39, who started with IBM in 1949, as a salesman has been named manager of the Wilmington and Chester areas for this company. He will make his headquarters in Wilmington. Mr. Stabler was made special representative in the Washington Federal Office and in 1952 was named Manager for the Washington Commercial branch. He was advanced to Administrative Assistant in Product Planning last year and eight months later was named a Manager. He was a member of the 1950 and 1953 Hundred Percent Clubs of the company and has qualified in a special sales event.

At Wright Patterson

Second Lt. Charles E. Hodgson, (Engineering, '54) is serving as project officer at Headquarters, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Outstanding Supervisor

Maj. Lawrence J. Hodgins, Jr., (Engineering '41) son of Professor Hodgins, who has been with the College of Engineering for 30 years, has been selected outstanding supervisor of the Pilot Training Group, Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

Maj. Hodgins, who has 103 combat missions and three enemy aircraft to his credit, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

In California

John H. Merrill, (B.S. Engr. '56), has joined the Field Engineering staff of Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

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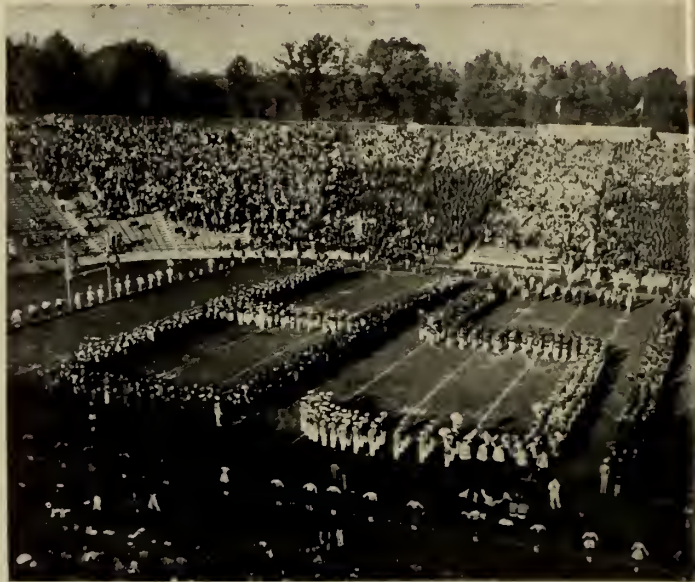
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College Of Agriculture

New Director of Extension Named

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom
Fills Vacancy Left
By Dr. James M.
Gwin

Extension Director



DR. PAUL E. NYSTROM

(B.S., M.S., M.P.A., D.P.A.) newly
appointed Director of Agriculture Ex-
tension Science.

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom has been ap-
pointed director of the cooperative ex-
tension service of the University of
Maryland, it was announced by Presi-
dent Wilson H. Elkins and the Board
of Regents.

Dr. Nystrom has been director of
instruction and head of the Depart-
ment of Agricultural Economics and
Marketing of the university's College
of Agriculture since 1951. He assumes
his new duties October 1, 1955.

The new extension director was grad-
uated with a B. S. degree in 1928 and
an M.S. degree in 1931 in agricultural
economics from the University of Cali-
fornia. His doctorate degree was con-
ferred in public administration by Har-
vard University in 1951.

Between 1930 and 1931, Dr. Nystrom
was employed by the Federal Farm
Board. He became a member of the
University of Maryland faculty as a
farm management specialist in 1931. He
was elevated to assistant county agent
leader in 1933, county agent leader in
1937, deputy director of extension in
1943, associate director of extension in
1948.

In his new capacity, Dr. Nystrom
will direct the Extension Service Pro-
gram in Maryland as set forth under
the Memorandum of Understanding be-

tween the University of Maryland and
USDA, which was revised and approved
on March 17, 1955.

The Secretary of Agriculture has
been advised of the appointment of
Dr. Nystrom, in accord with the mem-
orandum.

Under the provision, the exten-
sion director coordinates, advances and
administers all educational work in the
fields of agriculture and home econom-
ics extension, as well as other related
subjects as authorized under the Smith-
Lever Act as amended, and other state
or federal acts governing extension
work in the state of Maryland.

The extension director is responsible
for expenditures of all funds allotted to
the university's extension service for
educational purposes in accord with the
plans of operation which have been ap-
proved by the president of the univer-
sity and the secretary of agriculture.

The extension service program is co-
ordinated with the teaching, research
and service (regulatory) programs un-
der the dean of the College of Agricul-
ture.

Dr. Nystrom succeeds Dr. James M.
Gwin, who is now general manager of
the Poultry and Egg National Board in
Chicago, Illinois.

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Dr. Jull Retires

Dr. Morley A. Jull, internationally known expert on poultry, has retired as head of the University of Maryland's poultry department after 19 years' service.

His successor is Dr. Clyne S. Shaffner, 41, professor of poultry physiology who came to Maryland from Purdue University in 1947.



Dr. Jull

Dr. Jull left for Egypt September 1 on a two-year assignment with the State Department's International Co-operation Administration to advise the Egyptian government on poultry matters. His work there was undertaken at the Egyptian government's request.

Ontario-born Dr. Jull, 70, was senior poultry husbandman for 13 years with the United States Department of Agriculture, until 1936, when he joined the university faculty.

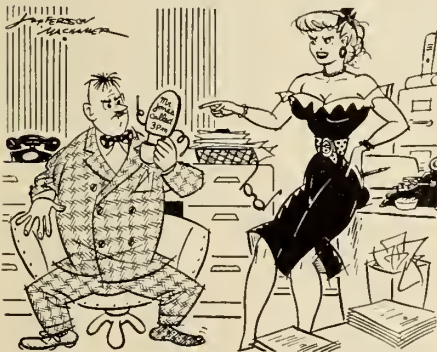
Before that he held positions in Canada at McGill University and with the British Columbia department of agriculture. He was graduated from the University of Toronto and received degrees from McGill and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1952, Dr. Jull was selected by the Poultry Science Association as the outstanding teacher among poultry department members in the United States.

While with the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Jull developed the idea of a "family-size" turkey and initiated the breeding program that led to the development of the Beltsville white turkey.

Two of the four poultry text books written by Dr. Jull have been translated into Spanish for use in Mexico and Argentina. They are "Poultry Husbandry" and "Successful Poultry Management."

Dr. Jull, who lives at 6906 Pineway, University Park, was honored a year ago when the university's new poultry laboratory and office building was named after him.

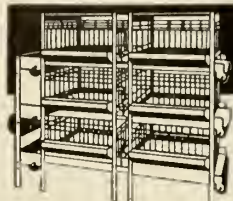


GIRL WAS RIGHT

"You see, Dean Ausrufezeichen, I did TOO make a note of it. You were asleep with your little tootsies on the desk!"

Dr. Shaffner earned his Ph.D. at Purdue University and his A.B. and M.A. at Michigan State College. He is responsible for development of the flightless chicken and the Maryland medium white turkey.

The university also announced appointment of Frank H. Wilcox, Jr., as assistant professor of poultry husbandry. He studied at the University of Connecticut and Cornell University.



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Flavored Milk

Five kinds of flavored milk have been developed by the University dairy department, and six more flavors are in the research stage, Dr. Joseph F. Mattick, associate professor of dairy technology announced.

Cherry, strawberry, grape, coffee and raspberry flavored milks have been made and successfully tested on the consumer. Within the next year the dairy department will continue the study to include orange, lemon, tangerine, peach, lime and pineapple flavors in milk, Dr. Mattick said.

The idea behind the program is to produce flavored milk for people who do not like to drink white milk. Dr. Mattick said if it were not for flavored milk, many people would not drink any milk, one of our most important body builders.

Pure flavor extracts and concentrates are used in the milk. To enhance eye appeal, artificial edible colors are added. Strawberry milk is the only flavored milk produced commercially so far, he said.

New Cheeses

Flavored milk is only one of several new dairy products underway at the University dairy labs. Dr. Mattick is beginning work on novelty cheeses, and a high protein, low butterfat spread.

The novelty cheeses are romano, parmesan, feta and provolone. All of these cheeses are primarily imported to the United States. Dr. Mattick hopes to make them domestically. Romano and parmesan are condiment type cheeses used mostly on spaghetti and in soups. Feta is a cheese similar in appearance to "pot type" cottage cheese but different in that the cheese is cured for about 6 weeks to develop the characteristic flavor. Provolone has a characteristic smoked flavor and is used mostly in sandwiches.

Feta is a Grecian cheese and the name means sliced cheese in Greek. The others are Italian cheeses. Research work in the production of a high protein, low butterfat spread will also get underway soon at the University. This new spread will be very much like butter in consistency, flavor and color, Dr. Mattick said. The primary difference is that the new spread will contain only 40% butterfat and 40% milk protein.

4-H Appointment

R. S. Brown, agricultural representative of an Easton, Maryland, bank, has accepted an appointment as chairman of Maryland banks in a fund raising campaign on behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation, Silver Spring. A. Z. Gottwals, farm representative of an Upper Marlboro bank will serve as vice chairman.

Brown has been affiliated with the Easton bank since January of this year, following his retirement as County Agricultural Agent in Talbot County, January 31. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and operated one of the largest dairy farms in western Maryland in partnership with

his father for ten years. He entered the Maryland Extension Service in 1927.

The National 4-H Club Foundation is a non-profit, non-government, educational organization, established in 1949 to assist the Extension Service and the 4-H program in helping millions of boys and girls to prepare themselves for happy, useful, and well-adjusted living in today's world. The Foundation cooperates with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in the development of an educational program that is constantly exploring new frontiers in research, service and training.

Current projects of the Foundation include a National 4-H Club Center in Chevy Chase, the International Farm Youth Exchange, research in the developmental needs of youth, training in human relations for youth leaders, and a citizenship improvement project.

Joins Shell Company

James B. Wong '49 who received a degree in Agriculture and followed with a degree in Chemical Engineering in 1950 and an M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, has joined the Shell Development Company's Emeryville, California Research Center as an engineer in the Process Engineering Department. He formerly lived in Park Forrest, Illinois.

Wong served with the U. S. Army for three years during World War II and has made an extensive investigation of aerosols and their collection by metallic wires and by fiber mats. He is a native of Sunwai, China.

Hopkins Appointed

H. Palmer Hopkins has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Maryland, Agricultural Dean G. M. Cairns announced.

A native of Harford county, Md., Hopkins was graduated from Oklahoma A & M College and earned a master of education degree from the University of Maryland in 1948. He has taught vocational agriculture in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Hopkins was principal and vo-ag teacher at Dublin High School in Harford County 1945 to 1950 when the school was consolidated with three other area high schools and Hopkins was made head of the new school at North Harford.

The National Future Farmers of America executive committee recently nominated Hopkins as one of 25 vo-ag teachers in the U. S. to receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree for his outstanding accomplishments in vo-ag work. The degree will be presented at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Oct. 10-13.

Hopkins replaces Dr. Ray A. Murray who was transferred to the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University.

School of **Medicine**

Dr. John Wagner

At Pennsylvania

Eugene S. Bereston, M.D. '37, Assistant Professor of Dermatology, received the degree of Doctor of Medical Science D.Sc. (Med.) for graduate work in Dermatology from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, on June 15, 1955. His thesis was entitled "The Vitamin, Amino Acid and Growth Requirements of the Genus Microsporum."

To Germany

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology, traveled to Germany to address the All-German Conference on Therapy in Karlsruhe. This trip was made by invitation. He was the only American on the Dermatology panel.

Dean Stone further announced the appointments of two members of the University Department of Physiology.

Dr. Deifrich C. Smith, Professor of Physiology, has been elevated to Associate Dean, in charge of student affairs, and Dr. Frederick P. Ferguson, Associate Professor of the department, has been promoted to the rank of full professor.

Dr. Smith came to the University of Maryland in 1937. He is a graduate of both the University of Minnesota and Harvard University. He will continue in the capacity of professor of physiology on a part-time basis.

Dr. Ferguson has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He is a graduate of the Wesleyan University and the University of Minnesota.

Heart-Lung "Percolata"

Development of a simple, inexpensive artificial heart-lung system which works something like a coffee percolator was reported at Philadelphia by a University of Maryland surgeon.

Dr. George Shimert said the whole unit "costs only \$400 compared with up to \$100,000 for other mechanical devices in this field which employ much more complex equipment."

He said that in addition to its low cost and simplicity the new device "more closely duplicates nature's own system of oxygenating blood than any other artificial system."

Despite the simplicity of the new system, he said, there is no loss of efficiency compared with "more complex" units which are usually beyond the financial means of the average surgical experimenter.

Dr. Ruth Baldwin, Director of the Seizure Unit of the University of Maryland's Department of Pediatrics presented an exhibit at the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago.

The exhibit, entitled "Seizures," will depict the use of the newer drugs in the control of seizures, the number of seizures and the brain wave text.

All artificial heart-lung systems are designed to allow experimenters to

temporarily close off an animal's or human's heart-lung system so that surgery can be done inside the heart without the interference of blood.

After describing the new unit to a sectional convention of the International College of Surgeons, and saying it had been successfully used in heart surgery, Dr. Shimert said:

"We are now ready to use it on humans and expect that we will employ it in our first human case in several months." He said that in the animals, surgeons could work inside the heart for 20 to 25 minutes with the aid of the device.

The new device consists of only three parts—a two-way pump, a large beaker, and a glass percolator which is placed inside the beaker.

Some blood from a blood bank is first placed in the beaker and oxygen from a tank is fed into it from below. This causes the formation of bubbles of "blood oxygen foam" which rise above the blood and fill the percolator.

Next venous blood—or blood that needs oxygen—is pumped from the animal's body and caused to trickle down through the bubbles.

The venous blood forms a thin film on the walls of the bubbles which quickly yield their oxygen to the film and, in return, absorb the unwanted carbon dioxide from the venous blood—thus essentially duplicating what happens inside a living lung.

The carbon dioxide passes off at the top of the device and the oxygenated blood is pumped back into the animal.

Dr. Shimert said a quart of blood could be oxygenated every minute by the mechanical system.

The pump used for the device, he said, is one of a type originally developed by a University of Minnesota doctor for exchanging blood from one person to another.

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Heads Surgery



JOINS UNIVERSITY STAFF

Dr. Robert W. Buxton (center), newly appointed Professor and Chairman of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, Department of Surgery, is greeted by Dr. William S. Stone, Dean of the School of Medicine (right), as Dr. Clifford G. Blitch, Director of University Hospital (left), smiles approval.

Surgery And OB-Gyn Chairmen Appointed

Dr. Robert William Buxton, formerly Associate Professor of Surgery at the University of Michigan, has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Buxton is a native of Joplin, Missouri; received his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas University in 1931 and his M.D. from the same school in 1936. His Master of Science Degree was awarded to him in 1943 from the University of Michigan. At the University of Michigan Hospital he was instructor in thoracic and general surgery. Prior to his duties at the University of Michigan he was a resident in surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York, and at Genesee Hospital in the same city.

Societies: Society of University Surgeons, American Surgical Association, Central Surgical Association, Society of Vascular Surgery, Fellow of American College of Surgeons, International Society of Angiology, and Frederick A. Collier Surgical Society.

Other Appointments

Another addition to the faculty was Dr. Arthur Lyman Haskins, Jr., as professor and head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology. This is the first time in the history of medical education in the State that these two specialties have been combined, according to Dean Stone.

The combination will enable the student to gain more highly integrated knowledge of normal and disease processes in women, Dr. Stone said.

As for the department of surgery, a director working full time will be able to give closer co-ordination and direction to the teaching effort in the

various surgical specialties, the dean added.

Dr. Haskins was born in Philadelphia in 1917.

He received his A.B. from the University of Rochester, New York, in 1938, and his M.D. from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in 1943. In 1939-40 he was a fellow in anatomy at the university.

Dr. Haskins served as a medical officer in the Navy from April, 1943, to June, 1947, after which he interned in obstetrics and gynecology at the St. Louis Maternity and Barnes hospitals.

He was research assistant in obstetrics and gynecology at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis; as a fellow under the United States Public Health Service, 1948-49; associate resident, obstetrics and gynecology, St. Louis Maternity and Barnes hospitals, 1949-50; resident in obstetrics and gynecology, St. Louis Maternity and Barnes hospitals, 1951-52.

He spent the remaining years, before coming to Maryland, at the Washington University School of Medicine, holding the following successive positions in obstetrics and gynecology: Assistant, instructor and assistant professor.

Dr. Haskins has been certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He is a member of: The St. Louis Gynecological Society; the American Medical Association; the American Academy of Obstetrics and Gynecology; the American Federation for Clinical Research, and the Endocrine Society.

Dr. Elkins Speaks

Doctors must take a larger part in helping the public solve the problems of paying for medical care, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, said in an address in Baltimore at Westminster Presbyterian Church exercises in connection with the 149th year of the School of Medicine.

The public "does not have a full understanding" of the cost of medical training in money and time, and "that may be the fault of physicians, who may not have engaged as much as they should have in the field of public relations," Dr. Elkins declared.

"The physician in the future must play a major role in the development of a plan to insure the patient against financial worry and still preserve his medical independence and initiative and receive a reasonable return for his services," Dr. Elkins told medical students and faculty members.

After the meeting he elaborated on this statement and said he meant that when legislators or other groups are devising medical plans for the public (such a plan, for instance, as Blue Cross) doctors must not simply "sit on the sidelines" but must take an active part in the shaping of these plans.

The university president's topic was "What the Public Expects of the Physician," and he led into it by quoting two facetious opinions:

"The public expects the impossible—tender, loving care and a small bill to be paid if and when it pleases" and, from a teen-ager, "a doctor should be good-looking and nice."

Dr. Elkins went on to list qualities which he termed "very important." He said the public had a right to expect doctors to be:

"Of good character," honest and trustworthy," qualified professionally," sympathetic in their understanding of human beings." "of modest self-assurance—confident, but not a know-it-all," "of pleasing or gentlemanly manners" "of good appearance," not necessarily handsome, but neat and clean.

Dr. William S. Stone, dean of the School of Medicine, welcomed the students, and Judge William P. Cole, Jr., greeted them on behalf of the board of regents, which he serves as chairman.

New Assistant Director

Mr. Michael J. Spodnik, Jr., has been appointed as assistant director of the University of Maryland's University Hospital and director of the university's Out-Patient Department.

A graduate of Saint Francis College at Loretta, Pennsylvania, Mr. Spodnik also attended Pennsylvania State College for one year, following which he served one and one half years with the Finance Corps of the Army.

Mr. Spodnik is also a graduate of Portage Township High School.

Mr. Spodnik will replace Mr. Albert G. Whuk, who has accepted a position with Nassau Hospital in Mineola, New York.

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To Head Pharmacology

Dr. John V. Krantz, Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Pharmacology, announced the appointment of Dr. Edward B. Truitt as associate professor in the department.

Dr. Truitt is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the Medical College of Virginia, and the University of Maryland.

He was successively a Markle Fellow in Pharmacology and the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Fellow while at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Truitt is a member of the American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, the Rho Chi Society, the American Chemical Society and the American Pharmaceutical Society.

Young Appointed

Dr. William S. Stone, Dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, announced the appointment of Dr. John D. Young, Jr., Professor of urological surgery.

This appointment fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. W. Houston Toulson.

Dr. Young obtained his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1941. He completed his urological training at the University of Rochester in 1950. Between July, 1944 and September, 1946 he served in the U. S. Army, from which he was discharged with the rank of captain in the medical corps. The new appointee has been on the staffs of University Hospital and The Johns Hopkins Hospital in urology.

Lung Cancer Study

The University of Maryland Medical School has been given \$9,000 by the tobacco industry research committee for studies which may throw some light on lung cancer.

It is the first time an organized study has been made of the lung in the pre-cancerous stage, according to Dr. Russell S. Fisher, taking part in the study as a member of the school's division of legal medicine. He also is Maryland's chief medical examiner.

Also working on the project are two other medical examiners who are members of the legal medicine division: Drs. William V. Lovitt, Jr., and Paul F. Guerin.

The doctors will try to determine what variations are caused in lungs by aging chronic irritation of any sort of inhalation of smoke or industrial fumes and cigarette smoking.

Twelve different groups of pathologists are working on the project in various parts of the country. The work is financed by cigarette companies.

Most of the work here will be done at the medical examiner's office. Dr. Fisher explained that the examiners must examine lungs of dead persons as a matter of course.

He said in about two years the doctors will pool data they have amassed and determine what, if any, conclusions can be reached.

School of

Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

Annual Dinner And Dance Of The Alumni Association Of The School Of Pharmacy, University of Md.

The ballroom of the Emerson Hotel was the setting for the Annual Dinner and Dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rabbi Samuel H. Vitsick, Rabbi of Synagogue Center of Park Heights Avenue.

President Louis Davidov welcomed the guests and graduates, and introduced the toastmaster—Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, who presented the invited guests. He also presented the President of the University—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, who addressed his remarks to the graduates.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning presented the Alumni Honor Award to Dr. Frank L. Black.

President Davidov presented to Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, Treasurer of the Alumni Association since 1938, a handsome engraved silver bowl and an armful of red roses, in appreciation of her work as Treasurer.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation of an engraved watch to George P. Hager, Jr., retiring Secretary of the Association, and it was a real surprise.

The room had been beautifully decorated by Hahn and Hahn in memory of Dr. Charles C. Neal, Dr. E. F. Kelly and Dr. Andrew G. DuMez. Hendler provided the ice cream and cookies, and F. A. Davis and Sons the cigars.

Dancing concluded the program of the evening.

Annual Business Meeting

An innovation was made this year with regard to the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy in that it was held preceding the annual banquet, in the Kelly Memorial Building on May 22, 1955. Forty-four persons attended.

President Davidov reviewed the activities of the year—the Fall Frolic, the February Dance and Entertainment, and plans for the June banquet. He spoke of student aid and a possible scholarship for a beginning student



DING! DONG!
Here we go again.

from increased revenue received during the year from dues and the printed program of the February party.

Mrs. Frank M. Budacz submitted a detailed report as Treasurer, optimistically comparing the amount on hand with that of 1954. Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, as auditor, reported that the books of the Treasurer were in perfect order.

Gordon A. Mouat reported for Alexander J. Ogrinz, Chairman of the Executive Committee, that five meetings of the Committee had been held during the year.

Frank Block, as a member of the Alumni Council, reported concerning the progress which had been made towards securing the Union Building in Baltimore, and surmised that actual construction of the building is now not very far in the future.

Samuel Portney, as Chairman of the Program Committee, had pleasure in reporting that subscriptions to the printed program for the February Dance totaled \$2380.00.

Comprehensive reports were received from the following: John Neutze as Chairman of the Ticket Committee; Joseph Combs for the Committee on Place and Arrangements; Nelson Warfield on Publicity; Victor H. Morgenroth on Entertainment; B. Olive Cole on Publications; Samuel I. Raichlen for Student Aid Committee; Norman Levin on Membership; and Frank L. Black for the Reception Committee. John F. Wannenwetsch reported the death of 16 members of the Alumni during the past year, and a silent tribute in memoriam was given.

Frank L. Black presented the following as the report of the Nominating Committee:

President—Gordon A. Mouat
First Vice-President—Norman L. Levin
Second Vice-President—Nelson Warfield

Secretary—Francis S. Balassone
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz
Honorary President—Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch

Executive Committee—Louis Davidov, Chairman; George J. Stiffman, Victor H. Morgenroth, Samuel Portney, B. Olive Cole, Ex-officio, Noel E. Foss, Ex-officio.

Alumni Council—Frank Block, Samuel I. Raichlen, Frank L. Black.

Nominations were closed and the Secretary cast a single ballot electing the nominees as officers.

The recipients of the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees were elected as regular members, as were also the following as association members of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy:

George S. Euler, Albert Heydemann, Bernard F. McManus, Charles J. Neun, Laurence A. Rorapaugh, Bernard Ulman, Sr., Francis R. McAdoo, Jr.

The sum of \$400.00 was authorized as a yearly appropriation for the use of the Scholarship Committee as a scholarship for a first-year student of the School of Pharmacy.



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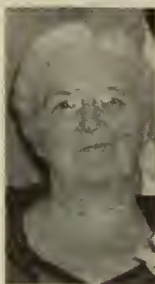
Maryland Pharmacy Pioneers

THE READ DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY

By B. Olive Cole

The existence of the Read Drug and Chemical Company may be considered as being the outgrowth of a drug store owned and operated by William H. Read, some ninety years ago, located on West Baltimore Street.

It is extremely difficult to establish the exact year in which the business was founded. But we do have a copy



Dr. Cole

of an advertisement which appeared in the Baltimore Daily Gazette of June 24, 1864, photostat of which is now in our files. The business was evidently operating an unknown number of years prior to 1864.

The founder of the present corporation, charter of which was granted on April 19, 1901, was Arthur Nattans, Sr., who prior to this had been a prominent druggist of Washington, D. C. The first store which he owned and operated in Baltimore was located in the vicinity of Howard and Lexington Streets about 1898. Mr. Read, meanwhile moved his store from Baltimore Street to Lexington Street. These two enterprising druggists then became close competitors. Later, Mr. Read who was well along in years, sold out to Mr. Nattans, who retained the right to use the Read's name which was the older and better known.

Mr. Nattans sensing the eventual economic necessity of supplementing the modest earnings of the traditional apothecary of those days, added lines of merchandise likely to appeal to his drug store patrons, but always kept in mind the importance of the prescription department, which occupied a dominant position in his store.

From 1899 to 1916, four branch stores were added; then six more through 1925. The greatest period of expansion came in the five years that followed—1925 to 1930—when thirty-one more were opened, making a total of forty-one stores by the end of 1930.

Today the company employs approximately 2,000 people, 135 of whom are pharmacists, and operates forty-four retail units, several warehouses, a general office building and a modern food commissary. Several large new stores are planned for the future in outlying shopping center locations.

The company takes pride in the fact that its founder, Arthur Nattans was

dominantly interested in the professional side of his business. He devoted much time to the work of the American Pharmaceutical Association and served with his colleagues to establish its incorporation in 1887, attested to by Certificate of Incorporation of the A. Ph. A. which was recorded on February 21, 1888 at the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Washington, D. C.

Read's stores of today illustrates the combination of pharmacy and merchandising in the modern drug store, with sales approximating twenty million dollars annually. Prescriptions, prescription accessories, medicines, sick room needs, drugs and toiletries constitute the backbone of the business.

For many years, Read's has generously contributed to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland and also through the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, for scholarship aid to pharmacy students.

In 1953, and again in 1955, the company sponsored closed circuit telecasts of post graduate clinical demonstrations which were viewed with interest by the Maryland Academy of General Practice and the Baltimore City Medical Society.

Read's has always actively participated in National Pharmacy Week and in 1952 was awarded first prize. This award was presented by the American Pharmaceutical Association to Nelson Warfield, Chief Pharmacist and Director of Professional Services for the company.

In its earlier days, the following pharmacists who are well known to you today were then associated with the company and were instrumental in establishing policies which over the years have been a contributing factor to its success.

They are, Simon and Sam Solomon, Jack Kronthal, Andrew Ludwig, W. Scott Zepp, deceased; Wallace J. Smith, deceased; and later Marvin J. Andrews as a pioneer in professional relations. The company reveres the work of these men with pride.

Read's present officers responsible for the business today are: Arthur Nattans, Sr. II, President, (Son of the founder); Morton E. Hecht, Vice-President; G. Wallace Murray, Vice-President and Secretary; Ellis B. Myers, Vice-President; Roger Nattans, Vice-President; Charles E. Andrews, Treasurer.



OFFICERS OF SCHOOL OF PHARMACY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Left to right: Victor H. Morgenroth, Jr.; H. Nelson Warfield, 2nd vice-president; George J. Stiffman; Louis Davidov; John F. Wannenwetsch, honorary president; Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, treasurer; Francis S. Balassone, secretary; Gordon A. Mouat, president; Samuel Portney; Norman L. Levin, 1st vice-president. All others named are members of the executive committee.

Officers Elected to Pharmacy Alumni Association

First Alumni Meeting Held At Alcazar in Baltimore

Pharmacy Alumni Meeting

At a meeting of the officers and committees of the Alumni Association the following were selected as chairmen of the first public affair of the Association to be held at the ALCAZAR, Baltimore, on November 3, 1955:

Program—Irving Cohen

Tickets—Sam Portney

Entertainment—Morris Cooper

Place and Arrangement—Sam A. Goldstein

Publicity—Victor Morgenroth

Reception—Frank L. Black

The first annual Frolic of the Association is always popular and well attended as the program is of a competitive nature, the fraternities and sorority of the School of Pharmacy competing for the cup provided by Bernard Cherry and for cash prizes. Individual students will also participate for the prizes by presenting musical and stunt selections.

The Student Aid and Scholarship Fund Committee, Samuel I. Raichlen as Chairman, is preparing an applica-

tion blank and pamphlet to be sent to high schools and other interested groups. The application blank and pamphlet will outline the requirements which are to be presented by students wishing the \$400.00 annual award for entering students of the School of Pharmacy. The other members of the committee are Gordon A. Mouat, President; Francis S. Balassone, Secretary; Joseph Cohen, Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and B. Olive Cole.

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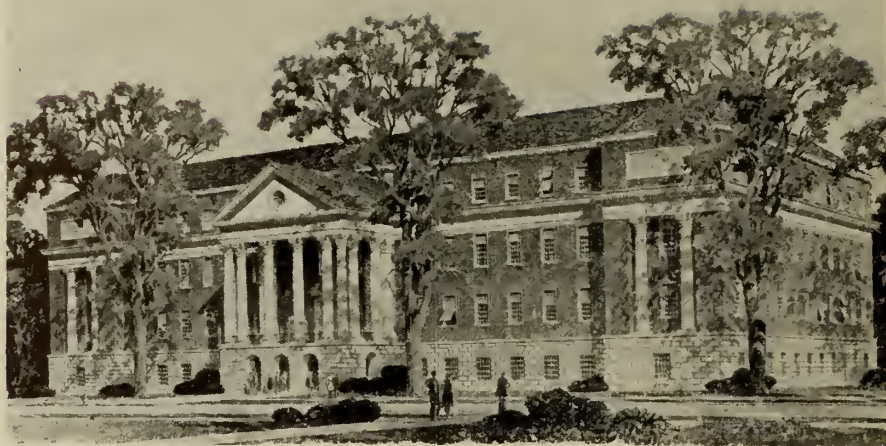
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New Library



FACING THE QUADRANGLE

Artist conception of the new library at College Park. At an approximate cost of \$2,000,000. The building is to be erected on the West end of the Quadrangle, facing the East near Anne Arundel Hall. Capacity a million books and seats for 2,500 readers.

According to Howard Rovelstad, director of libraries, work with the architect is expected to be completed by the end of 1955. Additional planning was required to keep expenses within the \$2,900,000 appropriation made by the State Legislature.

Construction is expected to begin the first of 1956.

Mr. Rovelstad said the building will take approximately two years to complete.

Another Big Building

The Student Activities Building, a sprawling sports arena, covers 200,000 square feet. The main structure (not including the swimming pool) was constructed for approximately \$2,200,000. A labor force of more than 700 men was employed during various phases of its construction.

The elliptical arena which appears to dominate the entire interior of the building contains 12,216 seats. Lighting for the main floor is sufficient to permit indoor photography and television. The floor itself is 100 feet wide and 300 feet long. The height from floor to the ceiling is about 100 feet. Above the playing floor and seats is an elliptical promenade which is one-quarter of a mile long.

This building houses recreational facilities and offices for the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health as well as the main arena for major indoor sporting events.

The long-awaited swimming pool for men should be ready for swimmers by mid-December.

Offices and classrooms are located on the southwest and west sides of the building on the first, second, and third floors. A research laboratory for the use of all departments of the college is located on the third floor. The lab will be under the direction of Dr. B. H. Massey.

The intramural sports program will be directed by Track Coach Jim Kehoe.

Here are just a few of the services offered by the successor to the "Rec Hall":

Auditorium, book store, post office, study lounge, music room, "Terp Inn," meeting rooms, Student Government

offices, billiards room, game room, and soon to be installed juke box in the attic.

Daydodgers find the study lounge on the second floor center equipped with sofas, chairs, desks and desk lamps for study.

Sandwiches and drinks are served in the snack bar, "Terp Inn," in the basement, until late afternoon. The basement also houses the book store and billiards room, as well as the game room, where chess, checkers and bridge hands may be found.

Post office boxes are located on the level below the basement and may be reached from the exterior at the back of the building alongside the service road.

College of

Education

Ruth Bennett, daughter of County Superintendent of Schools, James M. Bennett of Salisbury, and the late Mrs. Bennett, will teach the first kindergarten classes to be offered at State Teachers' College at Salisbury. Miss Bennett received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland. Miss Bennett now pursuing graduate study in early childhood and elementary education at the University of Maryland.

Joins Dow Company

William Maier, who received a Masters degree in Industrial Education in 1953, has recently been named to the Sales Department of the Dow Chemical Company with headquarters in Midland, Michigan.

Maryland

Institute For Fluid Dynamics And Applied Mathematics

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, Dr. M. H. Martin Director, announced the program for the fall semester, opening November 16 with a lecture by Hugh L. Dryden, Director, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, on "Some Aspects of Transition from Laminar to Turbulent Flow." All lectures, seminars and colloquia of the Institute are open to the public.

Weekly seminars were scheduled for the fall semester beginning the week of September 26 with "Approximation Methods in Fluid Dynamics" by Isao Imai, Visiting Professor of Physics, University of Tokyo. This seminar will deal with approximation methods in fluid dynamic problems, such as high-speed flows, slow viscous flows and heat transfer in boundary layers.



Dr. Martin

Participants who desire academic credit for this seminar should consult the Department of Physics.

"Variation Methods in Mathematical Physics," L. E. Payne and H. F. Weinberger, involving some recent advances in the approximation of eigenvalues, torsional rigidity, electrostatic capacity, virtual mass and other quadratic functionals connected with partial differential equations.

"Partial Differential Equations and Differential Geometry," Marcel Riesz, Visiting Professor, Professor of Mathematics, University of Lund. This seminar will expose recent discoveries of the interplay between partial differential equations and differential geometry.

Members of the Institute, in cooperation with the Departments of Aeronautical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics, conduct courses carrying full graduate credit, and are available for thesis supervision of students working towards advanced degrees. The courses form part of the regular departmental offerings; further information about them may be obtained from the official publications of the University, or from the Department concerned.



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Music Department

The Music Department announced the appointment of Rose Marie Grentzer as professor in the department.

Miss Grentzer, wife of Harold Spivacke, Chief of the Music Division of the Library of Congress, will teach music education in a newly created position.

Miss Grentzer will "initiate" and "develop" a graduate program in music leading to a master's degree.

The new appointee is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, having obtained a B.A. in public school music in 1935, a B.A. degree in music-violin in 1936, and an M.A. degree in music education in 1939.



Prof. Grentzer

Miss Grentzer has been an instructor in music education at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Music Education Department of the Julliard School of Music.

She was professor of music education and chairman of the department at Oberlin College, as well as a visiting lecturer in the field at University of Colorado, Catholic University of America and University of Michigan.

Among the many professional organizations of which Miss Grentzer is a member and has served as a committee chairman are the Music Edu-

cators National Conference and Music Teachers National Association.

A world traveler, the music educator has participated in a great many demonstrations, workshops, choral clinics and general lectures.

In addition to being one of the three editors of a music series, grades one through nine for C. C. Birchard, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Grentzer was the educational collaborator on the 1954 Oscar winning, Beethoven and His Music produced by Coronet.

In Chemistry

Ellis R. Lippincott, former associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State College since 1951, took up duties as professor of chemistry in Maryland's Department of Chemistry.

Lippincott, 35, is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities on infra-red and Raman spectroscopy. Along with several associates, Lippincott recently developed a theory of the nature of chemical bonds which is much better than anything previously existing. From this they have predicted thermal properties of molecules, starting with simple compounds, and are now proceeding to more complex compounds.

Another phase of Lippincott's work has been concerned with the hydrogen bonds of proteins and biological substances. Properties of these bonds are being predicted using their internuclear laws of force.

At Maryland Lippincott plans to elaborate on work he has been doing at Kansas State, as well as to explore new fields. His principal activity will be in developing a good, satisfactory theory of the nature of chemical bonds.

Three of the men associated with his work at Kansas State plan to accompany Lippincott to the University of Maryland. They are Eugene Welsh, Kansas City, Missouri; Rudolph Schroeder, Fergus Falls, Minnesota; and Frank King, Providence, Rhode Island. All are graduate students in chemistry.

Lippincott holds degrees from Earlham College and Johns Hopkins University, and before coming to Kansas State taught and did research at Loyola College in Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Connecticut.

Re-Artificial Satellite

The artificial earth satellite which the United States has announced plans for building will be very important in studying the manner in which weather is initiated, according to Dr. Fred Singer, professor of physics.

Dr. Singer, designer of the MOUSE (Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of Earth), was a guest lecturer on August 26 at a summer institute for secondary-school teachers, held at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Singer told the 48 teachers enrolled in the course that less than 3 per cent of the earth is now under meteorological survey, and that an artificial satellite with proper equipment could yield far more comprehensive weather data, especially

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KURTZ HONORED

Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller, Jr., (A&S '39), Chief, Munitions Division, Army Chemical Center, (left) presents a check to Milton C. Kurtz (A&S '46) at Civilian Suggestion Award ceremonies at Army Chemical Center, Maryland. Lt. Col. Miller, a few years ago, did a tour of duty with the faculty of the University's ROTC.

over oceans, by measurement of the earth's cloud-cover.

While the White House announcement of the earth satellite revealed none of the technical details for the proposed missile, a number of observers have speculated that it will strongly resemble Dr. Singer's MOUSE. The MOUSE is round, about the size of a basketball, designed to travel at 18,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 200 to 300 miles. Dr. Singer would put his satellite in an orbital plane through the North and South poles, so that the sun would be visible to it at all times. A three-stage rocket would place the MOUSE in its orbit, and solar batteries would convert the sun's energy into electrical energy. Other instruments in the MOUSE would include a solar ultraviolet detector, a transmitter, a cosmic ray detector, and a heavy-particle detector; these instruments would yield information about the electromagnetic waves coming to earth (which must be observed from above the earth's atmosphere), the emission of ultraviolet from the sun, data about the upper atmosphere, and many other facts about the earth and its surroundings heretofore unrevealed. One of the poles would be the logical site for an observing station for a satellite in a polar orbit. Dr. Singer explained that the type of instruments in a satellite would naturally depend on the nature of information desired; television cameras could even be installed, he said, if one wished to cope with the additional weight problem and the problem of what to do with all the data.

The problems connected with damage to the satellite from cosmic rays and meteors are not serious, according to Dr. Singer, who told the class that

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the odds against a meteor capable of causing serious harm striking the satellite were about one meteor every twenty years. The satellites which are being discussed in connection with the White House announcement would have orbital lives in the order of ten days to, possibly, a few weeks.

Prof. Singer's Idea

When the Navy launched its first Rockairs' on August 17th they were carrying out an idea proposed by Professor S. F. Singer of the University of Maryland. The venture consists of launching rockets vertically upward from high flying aircraft in order to overcome the drag effects of the lower atmosphere. In this manner it is possible to achieve great altitudes for doing upper atmosphere research.

The firings were made by U. S. Navy planes at Chincoteague, Virginia, using a Banshee Fighter plane and tiny "Mighty Mouse" aircraft rockets. These rockets were instrumented for cosmic ray research by a team of University of Maryland scientists including Dr. Jules Sreb, Mr. Stanley Pickart and Mr. Bruce Edwards. Into the tiny nose of the rocket they placed a Geiger counter to measure cosmic rays, a power supply and a radio transmitter to broadcast the data back to ground. The whole program was carried on under the supervision of Professor Singer. The Office of Naval Research and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the U. S. Navy furnished the rockets and the launching plane. Further flights using the same technique will be made later this autumn.

Further advantages of the Roackair scheme are:

1. The rocket is extremely cheap, about \$50.00 and, therefore, makes possible more frequent measurements.
2. Launchings can be made over any region of the earth. For example, over the sea and the inaccessible polar regions.
3. Many rockets can be fired from a single aircraft.

Bacteriology Fellowship

The Baltimore Biological Laboratories, Inc., Baltimore, one of the leading manufacturers of bacteriological reagents has given the sum of \$2,750 as a research fellowship grant to the Department of Bacteriology.

Thomas M. Cook, of Baltimore, has been selected for this position. Mr. Cook graduated in June of 1955, having majored in Bacteriology. He received the Sigma Alpha Omicron award given to the senior student majoring in Bacteriology having the highest academic record and, in the judgment of the staff, showing most promise in the field of research.

The research conducted under the Baltimore Biological Laboratory grant will be under the supervision of Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr.

At Milton, Fla.

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., was

Naval Aviation Cadet Reid G. McNally, who attended A.&S. in 1954.

He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, Washington, D. C. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Sociology Conference

The Department of Sociology was host to the 1955 Annual Meeting of The Rural Sociological Society.

Attended by representatives of many of the major universities, the program was held in joint sessions with The American Sociological Society, whose meetings were held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Joins Art Department

Dr. John Lembach has been appointed to the University's art faculty. Professor Lembach, formerly with the University of Denver, will be in charge of the Art Education classes, a new development in the expanding program of the Department of Art.

The extensive background of Dr. Lembach includes the teaching and supervision of Art Education in many states throughout the country. While an Associate Professor at the University of Denver he headed the Art Education program, edited the Western Arts Association Bulletin and was active in the Colorado State Art Education Association. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa. During the war he served as a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Dr. Lembach has spent much of his time lecturing on art and art education in many states. He has served as an advisor in Art Education to the Denver Public Schools and in a similar capacity for the art programs of the television station of that city. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute, a Master's from Northwestern University, and a Doctor of Art Education degree from Columbia University.

"Know Christine Kempton?"

"If Christine Kempton (A&S '38) would contact Pyke Johnson (A&S '37) she would obtain information to her financial advantage."

Maryland Magazine doesn't carry classified advertising, but if it did this announcement might well be appearing in its column. There's a story behind it, of course, and the story has to do with a new anthology of international cartoons, entitled Cartoon Treasury, which Pyke Johnson has just edited in collaboration with his wife, Lucy Black Johnson.

The collection, first and most comprehensive of its kind, is being published by Doubleday at the end of September. It is 320 pages long and contains over 1500 drawings from 20 coun-

tries around the world. Over 200 artists, among them the top funny men of the world, are represented in the collection. Included in the volume are cartoons from many of the leading American college humor magazines.

Since Pyke was editor of the Old Line in 1937, it was natural that he would include something from that paper in the book. His choice for the work was one of the drawings done by Christine Kempton, who followed him as editor in 1938. All of the artists whose work is used in the volume are being paid by the Johnsons, and so Christine is entitled to a check. However, Pyke has not been in touch with her since the end of the war. He knows that she is married and living somewhere in the Middle West; and this story is an official invitation for her to write him in care of Doubleday, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Editing a cartoon book, a task which took over 14 months, is only a spare time job for Pyke, whose full time position is that of Publicity Manager for Doubleday, the world's largest book publishers. After his graduation from Maryland, he received an M.A. degree in English at George Washington University, and later did graduate work and taught English at the University of North Carolina. Following four years in the Navy, he came to New York, where he obtained a job as editor with Farrar, Straus and Company, book publishers, and later switched to Doubleday, where he has been for the last six years.

In addition to his publicity duties, he writes an advertising column entitled "Editor-at-Large," which is signed by the pseudonym "L. L. Day." It has appeared in the Saturday Review, New Yorker and Reporter magazines during the last three years. Also, for the last two years he has taught a course in book publishing at Columbia University in New York City.

The Johnsons, who were married in 1948 (Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Wheaton College, was until recently in the publicity department of Alfred A. Knopf, another leading book publisher) have also had another collaboration which coincided with their work on Cartoon Treasury.

In gathering material for the book, the Johnsons examined almost 25,000 issues of magazines from all over the world. They can both read French and German, and Pyke taught himself the Italian needed while working on the book. Friends helped them on other languages, such as Spanish, Russian, Dutch, the Scandinavian tongues, Jugoslavian and Portuguese. They also examined regularly many American magazines, in addition to the college humor magazines. Their coverage ranged from Successful Farming and Nation's Business to Argosy, Cavalier, and The American Legion, all of which are represented in the book. All of the cartoons originally appeared during the past three years, except for the one cartoon from The Old Line.

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At the moment, the Johnsons are too busy at their Riverside, Connecticut home feeding and changing babies to think about the possibility of another book collaboration. But if Cartoon Treasury is a success, doubtless they will start work on another.

And if Christine Kempton isn't a subscriber to Maryland, we hope that someone will pass along the word to her. Maybe she will use her check for a subscription, since this offers proof that Maryland can offer its readers financial, as well as spiritual and nostalgic, rewards.

Art Exhibition

The Philadelphia Art Alliance is honoring Herman Maril with an exhibition of his paintings. The exhibition will consist of oils and gouaches. A reception will be given by the Art Alliance.

Mr. Maril is Assistant Professor in the Department of Art and formerly was also an instructor in painting at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. His works have been widely exhibited in this country, and many of them are in permanent collections, both public and private. Among the collections in which Mr. Maril is represented is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Phillips Collection, The Bezael Museum of Israel, the Baltimore Museum of Art, Howard University, American University, University of Minnesota, Encyclopedia Britannica, the Cone Collection, and the Crane Collection.

Professors Plischke, Burdette, Bowen and Dixon, Department of Government and Politics, recently attended the American Political Science Association Conference held at the University of Colorado. Professor Dixon participated in the program on a panel concerned with "The Constitution Today."

D. A. Livingstone, Department of Zoology, attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and Affiliated Societies at East Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Livingstone presented a paper entitled "Some Pollen Profiles from Arctic Alaska" at a symposium on arctic and alpine tundra sponsored by the Ecological Society of America, and a paper entitled "on the Development of Some Arctic Lakes" at the general sessions of the American Society of Limnologists and Oceanographers.

Dr. Norman R. Roth, Department of Sociology, recently attended the annual meeting of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare at Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Roth served as Chairman of one of the six workshops held during the session.

Porter B. Cox, A&S '53 who was born in Silver Spring, Md., and who attended the University of Maryland before going to the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was ordained as a Deacon in June, of this year. He is a member of Grace Church, Silver Spring and has been assigned as Curate to Christ Church, Rockville, Md. Service was held in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral.

Sets Swim Record

Dr. Harry Briggs, history professor and athletic coach for the University of Maryland overseas branch in Germany, was reported to be the first man in history to swim from Corsica to Sardinia.

Professor Briggs entered the chilly waters off Point Bonifacio and reached Sardinia 10 hours and 29 minutes later. The professor informed newspapers that the swim was a warmup for a Lake Erie or Channel swim next year.

To Lead Bands

The University of Maryland's Red and White Band and Air Force ROTC Band, now have a co-director, it was announced by Professor Homer Ulrich, Head of the Department of Music.

The new co-director is Hugh Henderson, Director of Bands of Montana State University, Missoula, Montana.

The appointment was brought about, according to Professor Ulrich, "due to the pressing Air Force commitments of AF Captain Robert Landers," who has directed Maryland's bands since 1950. An assistant band director of the U.S. Air Force Band, Captain Landers directed the College Park bands on off-duty hours while assigned to Bolling Air Force Base.

Graduated from the University of North Carolina with an A.B. Degree in Music in 1941, Henderson served four and one-half years in the Army and Air Force, two years as a Warrant Officer Bandleader. Returning to North Carolina in 1946, he was appointed graduate assistant and brass teacher.

The newly appointed co-director began work on his Ph.D. in Musicology at the University of North Carolina in 1953, following twenty-four months active duty in the Air Force.

Lavine Appointed

Dr. Thelma Z. Lavine has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Lavine was a member of the Brooklyn College faculty from 1946 to 1954. Prior to this she was a member of the Wells College faculty.

She received an A. B. degree in 1936, a master's degree in 1937 and her doctorate degree in 1939 from Radcliffe College.

The new assistant professor was a Josiah Royce Fellow in philosophy for two of her graduate years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Lavine's chief research interests have been in the methodology of the social sciences and in the philosophy of history, in which areas she has published a number of articles.

She will teach courses in ethics and in introductory logic. Additionally, she will conduct a graduate seminar in the philosophy of history.



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Correctional Institute

A Correctional Administration Institute will conduct a program for personnel of the correctional institutions of the State, meeting on the Baltimore campus of the University. The weekly program consisted of lectures and discussion.

The institute was organized to present the technical, legal, medical, psychological and sociological problems that arise with the management of prison populations.

In indorsing the program Harold E. Donnell, Superintendent of Prison, Department of Correction of the State of Maryland, said: "The increasing demands of our society for a sound and efficient correctional program can be met by continuous studies of the multitude of everchanging problems.

"The University of Maryland," he continued, "is making available to correctional employees a program in correctional administration, re-inforcing our in-service training programs, to the end that the correctional employees of Maryland can more efficiently meet the challenge of administering correctional treatment."

Asian Geography

Dr. Charles Y. Hu will teach a course on the cultural geography of East Asia for the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University in Baltimore.

The course will survey the unique characteristics of the peoples of East Asia, their basic cultural institutions, contemporary problems of cultural change as affected by their geographical position.

The course may be taken for college credit or for audit.

Dr. Hu, a native of Szechuan, China, has his doctorate from the University of Chicago, and has been a professor of geography at Maryland since 1946. Dr. Hu also serves as professor of military geography for the Strategic Intelligence School, Department of Defense.

Capt. Robt. M. Johnson

Captain Robert M. Johnson, (Mil. Sc. S. & C.S.), has been assigned as Post Information and Education Officer at the Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. Capt. Johnson was the I. and E. Officer for U. S. Forces in Vienna, Austria. He has a degree in Military Science from Maryland.

A veteran of 18 years military service, he first enlisted in the grade of private in 1937 at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1943 he graduated from the Fort Benning Officers Candidate School and was commissioned in the Infantry. During World War II he served in the European Theatre.

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Graduate School

State Teachers College at Salisbury, has announced the appointment of six new members to the teaching staff. Dr. Carolyn Callis Dunlap will be Director of Practice. Dr. Dunlap was graduated from the State Teachers College at Frostburg, was granted the A. B. degree from Western Maryland College and the M. A. and Ed. D. degree from the University of Maryland. She has taught in elementary and junior high schools in Allegany County, and in the summer sessions in the College of Education at the University of Maryland.

The English and social studies departments of the college have been increased with the appointments of Dr. Robert A. Elderdice and Wm. H. Wroten, Jr. Dr. Elderdice received the A. B. degree from Western Maryland College, the M.A. from Brown University in Providence, R. I., and the Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Wroten was graduated from the Western Kentucky State Teachers College and received his master's degree from the University of Maryland. He has completed work for the doctor's degree from the University of Colorado.

Eugene D. Farace will be instructor in geography. He received his B. S. degree from State College, Millersville, Pa., and has for the past two years been a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Maryland, from which institution he has his master's degree in geography.

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New Class

Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing, University of Maryland, reported that twenty-nine students have registered for the fall class in the Division of Practical Nursing on the Baltimore campus.

These students are in a wide age range; the majority are high school graduates, and several have had some college work. Upon completion of the program, which is completed in a year, the students will be eligible to take the State Board examinations for Licensed Practical Nurses.

The next class will be admitted in March of 1956, Dean Gipe said.

Male Fashion Show

The University of Maryland Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa presented a men's style show entitled "What's New" at Ritchie Coliseum recently.

Cooperating with the national men's honorary fraternity on the program was the Baltimore Club of the International Association of Clothing Designers.

Twelve of the university's male students, who were selected on the basis of their participation in campus activities, modeled the latest fashions for the college man.

Burt Bachrach of New York, well known men's fashion critic, described the clothes as they were being modeled, according to Edward M. Gantt, Vice President of ODK and Chairman of the program.

The models included Edward Wright, Station Manager, WMUC, the campus radio station; Tom Shipley, President of the University Red and White Band and a member of ODK; Ted Metzler, Vice President of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity; Dave Singleton, President of the University Theater and a member of ODK; Charles Wickard, President of the Student Government Association and Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; Bruce Berlage, Vice President of SGA and Business Manager of the Old Line, a campus magazine; Roger Keith, Editor of the Diamondback, the campus paper; Bill McDonald, Business Manager of the Diamondback; Tom Lescallette, President of the Senior Class and Business Manager of the Terrapin, the university year book; Ralph Crosby, President of the Independent Students Association and Independent Representative to SGA; and Ed Gantt, President of the Men's Glee Club, Vice President of ODK, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council and Chairman of What's New.

College of

Military Science

At Fort Benning

Maj. John D. Danzenbaker, (Mil. Sci. '55) was graduated from The Infantry School's associate officer advanced course at Fort Benning, Ga. Major Danzenbaker entered the Army in 1942 and is a veteran of service in Europe and the Far East. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart. The major was last stationed in Washington, D. C.

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CLUB 1955

President Albert Heagy, genial co-coach of 1955 NCAA National Lacrosse champions and former star athlete of football, basketball and lacrosse, has announced, Saturday, February 4, 1956 as the date for the 5th annual "All American Dinner." The affair will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Emerson Hotel. Cocktails and dancing will be included in the price of the dinner as the ladies will be invited.

In addition to honoring our "All-American," three special awards will be presented to athletes whose performance in 1955 were outstanding.

Talbot T. Speer Award

Presented by "Tol" Speer, class 1917, well known business executive and star halfback of 1917 football team, to the athlete who has accomplished a high and outstanding record in sportsmanship, leadership; and scholarship along with his athletic ability.

McCormick Award

Presented by Charles P. McCormick well known Baltimore business industrialist and member of the Board of Regents to the Baltimore area boy who has contributed most to athletics at the University in 1955.

Delmarva Award

Presented by A. V. Williams class 1917, president of Williams Construction Co., and another star of 1917 football team to the athlete from Eastern Shore, Maryland and Delaware who has achieved success in sports during 1955.

There will be a few honorary memberships in the "M" Club awarded to men who are selected for their notable achievements and may or may not be athletes. This year this particular phase of the dinner will take on an added attraction which will arouse the interest of every loyal sports lover of the State of Maryland. The attraction will be announced at a later date according to "Jose" Deckman.

On December 5th 1955 the Alumni will play the varsity in basketball and if past performances run true to form this game is well worth watching. There will be other events and attractions that make this night particularly interesting for the entire family.

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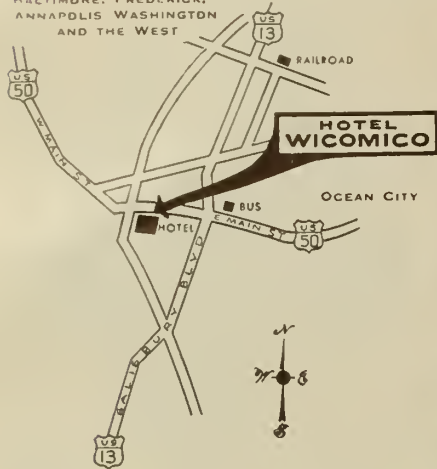
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President Meets President



J. Homer Remsberg, '18, President of the Alumni Association is greeted by President, General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla on his recent trip to South America.

ALUMNI CLUBS

GETS SEASON
UNDER WAY

The executive board of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore held its first meeting of the season to formulate plans and policy for the 1955-56 club year.

Mr. Frank Block, presided and the following chairmen were named: Mrs. Thomas Webster, Roster Committee; Mr. Chester Tawney, Legislative; Dr. William Triplett, Constitution and By-Laws; Dr. Eugene Pessagno, Membership; Dr. Frank Slama, Program; Mr. Charles Ellinger, Publicity.

The Student Union Building for Baltimore is the number one project for the local organization and every effort will be made to cooperate with the various professional schools to get this project under way. The Student Union Building is something that has been talked about and dreamed about for many years. But now finally there seems to be some ray of hope in that direction. The Club will also participate in the Centennial and Charter Day celebrations.

This first session was well attended and it appears that Mr. Block has the support of the entire club behind him. Other officers are: First Vice-President, Mr. G. Kenneth Reiblich; Second Vice-President, Dr. Eugene Pessagno; Third Vice-President, Mr. Charles Ellinger; Treasurer, Mr. William J. Hucksoll; and Dr. B. Olive Cole, Treasurer.

Alumni President Meets President of Colombia

President J. Homer Remsberg '18, of the Alumni Association, on a recent trip to South America, his sixth to date, interrupted his judging of the National Exposition of Holstein Cattle in Bogota, Colombia, by request of a member of the President's staff of that country. He went to ringside to meet the President, General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, who was reportedly most cordial in his greeting and found much of interest to discuss with Mr. Remsberg. Before leaving for South America, the Alumni President learned that Carolas Rojas, the President's son, was a student at the University in 1953 and 1954. He learned further that a niece of the President, Lucia Garavito Rojas, is presently a third year student in Bacteriology at the University of Maryland. These were main subjects on which the two talked both at the National Exposition and later at a luncheon given Mr. Remsberg by President Rojas.

Mr. Remsberg took with him a list of former and present students who attended the University of Maryland from Cali, Palmira, Medellin and Bogota. The Alumni President has visited every South American country except Bolivia and Paraguay. In most he has found former students of the University of Maryland and has devoted much time in stressing the importance of building close and friendly relationships between all Latin American countries and the United States.

Law School Reunion

Approximately 150 members of the Class of 1925 of the University of Maryland law school attended, in high spirits, the thirtieth reunion of the class at the Green Spring Inn.

As Carlyle Barton, the only former class instructor attending, observed: "This class as a group has gone further than any other I have known."

The class members were treated to a slide show depicting them as they appeared in the 1925 yearbook and presented by Samuel H. Feldstein, as well as reminiscences and humorous talks by classmates.

McKeldin An Alumnus

Governor McKeldin, the group's most prominent alumnus, told several stories pertaining to his recent tour through Israel, Ireland, and other points in Europe.

After noting the accomplishments of the class, which includes several State officials, judges, business executives and a few who have remained as practicing lawyers, Edward A. Smith, chairman of the reunion, gave a report on the class prepared by Morris Fedder.

The report outlined the class members' increase in girth, loss of hairline and increase in dentures.

C. Ferdinand Sybert, attorney general, declared that "it is a pleasure to reminisce." Other speakers included Judge Hall Hammond, of the Court of Appeals; William Sinsky, class treasurer; James L. Beson, State auditor; Associate Judge Joseph L. Carter, of the Supreme Bench, and Mrs. Carter, who accepted a toast to the wives.

Judge Watkins Class Head

The president of the class is Judge R. Dorsey Watkins, of the United States District Court, who also offered brief remarks.

Others attending included M. Luther Pittman, clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore; Huntington Cairns, secretary-treasurer and general counsel for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, and Jacob Edelman, City councilman.

Also Charles W. Hoff, president of the Union Trust Company; Abraham Krieger, brewing company executive; James C. Mullikin, Jr., news editor of The Baltimore News-Post; Douglas H. Rose 2d, class second vice president and vice president of the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank and Trust Company.

Also Charles F. Obrecht, class third vice president; and Benjamin Chambers, and Eli Baer, members of the banquet committee.

Those absent included Eli Frank, former associate judge of the Baltimore Supreme Bench and class honorary president.

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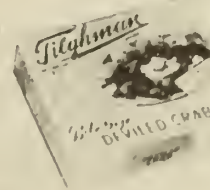
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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Abrams—Frankle

Elaine Sondra Abrams, Goucher College graduate, to Harold Frankle, School of Pharmacy graduate.

Bass—Sandler

Helen Bass, Maryland graduate, to Adolph Sandler, Georgetown University student.

Barshop—Goldberg

Nettye Marcia Barshop to Leonard Goldberg, student School of Pharmacy.

Bergling—Robey

Judith Ann Bergling to John M. Robey, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Bickford—Benford

Both Maryland students, Loretta Jane Bickford to Steven Renault Benford.

Binder—Anovitz

Ann Binder, Maryland alumna, to Robert A. Anovitz, University of Illinois graduate.

Blackistone—Dorsey

Jeanne Marie Blackistone, Strayer College graduate to Walter B. Dorsey, Jr., School of Law graduate.

Birchard—Frankeberger

Jean D. Birchard, Mt. Holyoke graduate, to Joseph Frankeberger, Maryland alumnus.

Brumbaugh—Powell

Eileen Brumbaugh to John E. Powell, Maryland alumnus.

Carter—Baker

Betty Lou Carter, Maryland alumna, to Lt. (jg) Clovis Millican Baker, U.S.N.

Castelazo—Gantt

Both senior students, Joan Grace Castelazo to Edward M. Gantt.

Chesney—Hopkins

Robin Ann Chesney, Wesleyan College graduate to W. Wylie Hopkins, Law School student.

Cohen—Klein

Joyce Ellen Cohen, Maryland alumna to Dr. Marvin Lewis Klein.

Culbertson—Lott

Both Maryland graduates, Peggy Ann Culbertson to James Van Cleve Lott.

Cullum—Edwards

Both senior students, Maureen Dale Cullum to John Gilchrist Edwards.

Dodd—Townsend

Both Maryland students. Barbara Ann Dodd to George W. Townsend.

Eisenhauer—Aldridge

Both Maryland graduates, Jane Catherine Eisenhauer, Nursing '55, to Lt. James R. Aldridge, U.S.A.F.

Ezekial—Bernhardt

Miriam Ezekial, Maryland graduate, to Joseph Enoch Bernhardt, Maryland student.

Glascok—Smith

Sara Elizabeth Glascok, Maryland student to Donald Kaye Smith, Maryland graduate.

Gordon—Schumer

Bernice Gordon to Donald Avron Schumer, Maryland student.

Gradman—Ginsberg

Elaine Gradman to Samuel Ginsberg, graduate School of Pharmacy.

Greif—Polinger

Sandra Ruth Greif, Towson State Teachers College alumna to Martin Polinger, Maryland senior.

Groh—Silverman

Geraldine Groh, Maryland graduate to Al Silverman.

Haddock—Keener

Ellen Dolores Haddock to Capt. Carl Franklin Keener, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Handy—Parker

Mary Olivia Handy, Vassar College graduate, to Harry J. Parker, II, Princeton University graduate. Miss Handy is an Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maryland.

Hanna—Murray

Emily Elizabeth Hanna to Richard C. Murray, Maryland graduate.

Harrison—Collins

Jane T. Harrison to Joseph Collins, Maryland alumnus.

Holm—Timberlake

Julianne Holm, Maryland graduate, to Lewis B. Timberlake, Hampden-Sydney College graduate.

Hurowitz—Tempchin

Gloria June Hurowitz, Maryland alumna, to Leonard Tempchin.

Kellner—Bergman

Lois Kellner, Maryland graduate, to Joseph Bergman, City College of New York graduate.

Kinnamon—Ermlich

Fay Janet Kinnamon, Maryland graduate, to James W. Ermlich, Maryland alumnus.

Kipnis—Zeleznik

Myra June Kipnis, Maryland student, to Lieut. Rievan Zeleznik, New York University graduate.

Kirby—Roberts

Theresa Sylvia Kirby to Robert Glyn Roberts, Maryland student.

Klaff—Greenberg

Irene Annette Klaff, to Morton Greenberg, Maryland student.

Kohen—Lemler

Judith Eleanor Kohen to Stephen Morton Lemler, School of Pharmacy graduate.

McAuliffe—Clark
Janet Marie McAuliffe, Maryland alumna, Alpha Chi Omega, to Lieut. John Seth Clark, Maryland graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

McCartney—Burdick
Jacquelyn Nash McCartney, Maryland alumna, to Pvt. William Henderson Burdick, U.S.M.C.

McHenry—Crickman
Mary Susan McHenry, American University student, to Charles W. Crickman senior Engineering student.

Naughton—Seltzer
Leoma Isoline Naughton, Maryland student, Delta Delta Delta, to John Paul Seltzer, Maryland graduate and presently attending Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Perkins—Hundley
Rita Ann Perkins, Towson State College graduate, to Cramer A. Hundley, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Pollack—Fischer
Sandra Lee Pollack, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. William Ernest T. Fischer, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Price—Ball
Carolyn Ann Price to Gleen Conley Ball, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Rhyne—Hoar
Patricia Jeanne Ryne to Merlyn T. Hoar, Maryland student.

Rubenstein—Israel
Both Maryland graduates Mona Natalie Rubenstein to Julius R. Israel.

Schaech—Donovan
Dorothy Freuda Schaech, Maryland graduate, to Arthur James Donovan, Boston College graduate.

Schiff—Harris
Iris Harriet Schiff, Maryland alumna, to Bernard Harris.

Schwartz—Ginsberg
Bernardine Schwartz, School of Pharmacy graduate, to Marvin David Ginsberg, School of Engineering student.

Siehler—Schlosser
Patricia Suzanne Siehler to Huston Edward Schlosser, Maryland student.

Sullivan—Oglesby
Sara Ann Sullivan, George Washington University alumna, to Philip Lamar Oglesby, Graduate School student.

Thornburg—Hinze
Marilyn Ann Thornburg, Maryland alumna, to William James Hinze, University of Wisconsin graduate.

Torrey—Leach
Elizabeth Ann Torrey, Maryland alumna, Delta Delta Delta, to Dr. James Stuart Llewelyn Leach, graduate University of Birmingham, England.

Turner—Hazard
Grace Miller Turner to Jeffrey Hazard, Maryland graduate.

Vestal—Dunlop
Patricia Sue Vestal to Sgt. Robert Dunlop, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Wasserman—Schniff
Barbara Freya Wasserman to Howard Robert Schniff, senior student School of Pharmacy.

Zitzewitz—Caldwell
Margot Zitzewitz, Mount Holyoke College student, to Frank Repp Caldwell, Jr., Maryland graduate.

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Maryland

MARRIAGES

Ableiter—Richey

Jo Ann Florence Richey to Kenneth Duane Ableiter, Maryland student.

Barnett—York

Cynthia Anne York, Maryland alumna, to Donald E. Barnett.

Brice—Zieber

Betty Jane Zieber, Maryland alumna, to James Douglas Brice, Maryland student.

Brooks—Wooldridge

Both Maryland alumni, Sherry Anne Wooldridge to Wilton Neal Brooks.

Brown—Carey

Marilyn Frances Carey, Maryland graduate, to Edward Elmer Brown, Pennsylvania State University alumnus.

Buonomano—Sarvino

Louise M. Sarvino to Vito Buonomano, Jr., School of Dentistry student.

Conrads—Taylor

Both Maryland students, Alyce Stuart Taylor to Ernest Adolph Conrads, Jr.

Daugherty—Price

Elizabeth Wharton Price, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. James Carroll Daugherty, U.S.M.C., Amherst College graduate.

Flax—Burke

Mary Elizabeth Burke, Montana State University graduate, to Louis Flax, Maryland graduate.

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Gray—Bowie

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Harper—Cook

Dr. Sarah Cook, School of Medicine graduate, to James Harper, University of Illinois alumnus.

Hearn—Longfellow

Mary Alice Longfellow, Maryland graduate, to Bernard Carter Hearn, Jr., Wesleyan University graduate.

Henderson—Heller

Martha Ann Heller to Donald Ray Henderson, Engineering student.

Hochheimer—Porlina

Margaret Porlina, Maryland graduate, to Bernard Ford Hochheimer, University of Rochester graduate.

Hoert—Keefauver

Both Maryland graduates, Frances Ann Keefauver, College of Education, to Robert S. Hoyert, Law School.

Imgram—Odell

Mary Allen Odell to Thomas Kent Imgram, Maryland student.

Jennings—Pazakis

Diana Jafes Pazakis, Maryland alumna, to Dr. John Kenna Jennings, Jr.

Jones—Ferrell

Katherine Sheldon Ferrell, School of Nursing graduate, to David Jude Jones.

Jordahl—Miller

Marilyn Ann Miller, Maryland alumna, to Richard Curtis Jordahl, Maryland student.

Kiebler—Simplico

Josephine Simplicio to John W. Kiebler, Maryland student.

Kraft—Federico

Joan Foye Federico to Simon Richard Kraft, graduate student at Md.

Lentz—Wootten

Both Maryland alumni, Mary Lynn Wootten to Robert Warrent Lentz.

Lucas—Hayden

Jean Elizabeth Hayden to Douglas Reed Lucas, Maryland alumnus.

Martin—Pean

Doris Jane Pean, Drew University graduate, to Walter Hamilton Martin, Jr., Maryland graduate.

McAllister—Allen

Judith Carmel Allen to Joseph Regis McAllister, Maryland student.

Murphy—Hitchcock

Janet Lee Hitchcock, Maryland graduate, to Martin J. Murphy, Jr.

O'Brien—Cochrane

Mary Louise Cochrane to Robert J. O'Brien of the basketball team of Maryland.

Peckworth—Keith

Helen Hazel Keith, Gamma Phi Beta, Maryland graduate, to Lieut. (jg) Dana Peckworth, U.S.N., U. S. Naval Academy '53.

Phillabum—Britton

Cassandra Britton, Towson State Teachers College graduate, to Jack Hanson Phillabum, Maryland student.

Rafferty—Finney

Betty Jane Finney, Maryland alumna, to James Francis Rafferty, Georgetown University graduate.

Rea—West

Both Maryland graduates, Ora Evelyn West to James Magruder Rea.

Saylor—Rightor

June Drummond Rightor, Maryland

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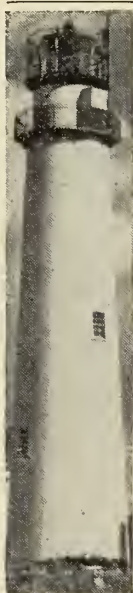
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alumna, to W. Allan Saylor, Kent University alumnus.

Schroeder—Allen

Patricia Waits Allen, Maryland graduate, to Robert Roy Schroeder, Baldwin-Wallace College graduate.

Shapiro—Smith

Bernice Myra Smith to Morton W. Shapiro, student School of Medicine.

Slavin—Edlavitch

Janis Rona Edlavitch, Maryland alumna, to Alan Sanfor Slavin, Bradley College graduate.

Sloan—Mercer

Linda Lou Mercer to Barry Sloan, Maryland alumnus.

Smith—Post

Suzanne Elizabeth Post to Lieut. Fred Dwight Smith, Maryland alumnus.

Spangenberg—Wildermuth

Both Maryland alumni, Jane Catherine Wildermuth to David Byron Spangenberg.

Soyert—Sudlow

Both Maryland graduates, Ellen Louise Sudlow to Dr. John H. Soyert, Jr.

Thurman—Callahan

Alma Marie Callahan, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. Wesley Mitchell Thurman, Jr. U.S.M.C., University of Alabama alumnus.

Tydings—Campbell

Virginia Reynolds Campbell, Marjorie Webster School graduate, to Joseph D. Tydings, Maryland graduate at College Park and the School of Law, member of the House of Delegates.

Ward—Corzine

Both Maryland students, Sally Ann Corzine to Ralph C. Ward, Jr.

Walthall—Wichinsky

Janet Wanda Wichinsky, Maryland graduate, to David Barclay Walthall, III, George Washington University student.

Walsh—McMullen

Louise Gable McMullen to William Walsh, Law School.

Walter—Hargett

Barbara Anne Hargett to John C. Walter, Maryland graduate.

Welch—Botkin

Jean Margaret Botkin, Centenary Junior College graduate, to Lieut. Daniel Edward Welch, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Wellborn—Pyles

Dorothy Anne Pyles, Duke University graduate, to Lt. Col. Jeffrey O'Neal Wellborn, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Wharton—Pendleton

Susan Armistead Pendleton, Hollins College graduate, to John Gill Wharton, Law School graduate.

White—Anderson

Tui Myra Anderson to James Alan White, Maryland alumnus.

Wilton—Matthews

Pamela Matthews to Edward Craig Wilton, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Zarek—Thren

Patricia Lee Thren, Maryland graduate, to John Stanislaus Zarek, Jr., Alliance College graduate.

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Little Maureen

To John and Phyllis Chase Farrell, a baby girl named Maureen weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz., arrived on August 16. She was born in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Mother graduated from Home Ec in 1952 and Dad has just received his degree from Oklahoma A&M. Maureen, at two weeks of age, flew East to join her father who is now working in Wilmington, Delaware.

Way Down South

In San Cristobal, Venezuela, Roxanna Clara Eugenia Anastasia arrived on September 4. She is the daughter of Xuan Thomas Garcia-Tamayo of the class of 1945 and Alicia Chacon-Mendez de Garcia-Tamayo.



David St. C. Melvin

David St. Clair Melvin died in Prince Georges General Hospital from injuries suffered when his sports roadster crashed into two trees and overturned.

He was graduated from the University in 1951, with a bachelor of science degree in physics.

He had worked as a graduate assistant in the university's mathematics department until June, 1954, when he joined the Naval Hydrographic Office as a mathematician. He had completed most of the work on a master's degree at the university.

Prince Georges County police reported that Mr. Melvin was alone in his car when it ran off Calvert road, just east of Edmonston road, near College Park.

Thorman A. Nelson

Thorman A. Nelson, 51 year old teacher at Northwestern High School, was found dead in a New York hotel.

He held a Master's degree from Maryland and was a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

Mr. Nelson taught mathematics at Northwestern High School. Officials of the school said he had taught there since its opening in 1951, and before that taught mathematics at Hyattsville Junior High School.

The body, unclad, was found on a bed in the Sloane House, a hotel operated by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Police said Mr. Nelson had been dead about seven hours. Except for the gag in his mouth, there were no signs of violence.

Robbery was listed as the possible motive. The room was in disorder, but there were no signs of a struggle.

William Ramey Trimble

William Ramey Trimble, a graduate of the Engineering School, class of 1927, died of a heart attack at his

home. He had resided in St. Albans, West Virginia for the preceding 10 years and had been employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia for 27 years. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

As a member of the Board of Deacons, he was very active in the work of the First Baptist Church in St. Albans.

Mr. Trimble was probably best known in his community for his work as Chairman of the Boy Scout groups of the area and as a District Commissioner for that organization. At the time of his death, he was Leadership Chairman and had performed outstanding service for the Scouting program. In January of 1955 his wife received posthumously for him, the Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver. He was the first person to receive this coveted Scouting award posthumously from the Buckskin Council and many tributes were paid his efforts.

Mr. Trimble participated as a leader in the National Jamboree for Scouts at Santa Anna, California and was also a member of Woodbadge 33, the foremost training experience for Volunteer Scouters in leadership training.

Surviving are his widow, M. Maxine, a son, James Ramey and two daughters, Beatrice Ellen and Maxine Elizabeth.

Pall-bearers for the funeral were Scouters. Honorary Pall-bearers were members of the Board of Deacons and about 60 Boy Scouts in uniform. The service was closed with the Scout Master's benediction and interment was in Huntington.

George W. Jackson

George W. Jackson, a member of the class of 1955, A&S died on July 29. Services were held on August 2nd, in Berlin, Maryland. He is the first member of the class to be lost. Mr. Jackson enlisted in the Armed Services and suffered a sunstroke in late July. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Henry M. Strasser

Funeral services for Dr. Henry M. Strasser, 76, well-known dentist were held at the Frank W. Seitz Funeral Home Baltimore.

Dr. Strasser, a native of Baltimore, died at Montebello Hospital after a long illness.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School, class of 1906, he set up practice in the Professional Building on Charles Street, and in 1935 moved to 3 East Preston Street until his retirement two years ago.

Dr. Strasser lived at 3 Engelwood Road. His wife, the former Mary Farber, died in 1936.

Dr. Frank L. Hess

Dr. Frank L. Hess, 83, who had traveled all over the world searching for rare metals, including uranium and gold, and who had lectured at Maryland for six years, died at Bethesda.

Dr. Hess was principal mineralogist at the Bureau of Mines when he retired in 1944. He was honorary custodian of

rare earths and rare metals for the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Hess came to Washington in 1903.

He had gone to South America and China for private enterprise as a geologist as well as to Alaska, Canada, India, Italy, Mexico and nearly all of the mining States of the United States for the Government. He had written many pamphlets.

Once a Chinese boy bought rocks from China to Dr. Hess' Government office for identification. Later it developed the boy was working for room and board in order to study electrical engineering at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Hess took the boy into his home and sent him to the University. He is now an electrical engineer.

Another time Dr. Hess took a 7-year-old girl out of a Methodist orphanage and raised her to be a nurse.

Dr. Hess was born in Streator, Ill., and formerly farmed in Visalia, Calif., where he met his wife, the former Eva Roseberry.

He was a member of many organizations: Academy of Sciences, Geological Society of Washington, Petrologist Club, Geological Society of America, Mineralogical Society, Society of Economic Geologists and others.

Randolph Barton, Jr.

Randolph Barton Jr., Baltimore attorney whose father was a member of the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died in Baltimore at 83.

Mr. Barton was a former president of the Baltimore City Bar Association, and had lectured at the University of Maryland School of Law, from which he received his law degree in 1893.

He served for several years as a member of the Uniform Law Commission of the American Bar Association. He was a member of the American and Maryland Bar Associations. He had been in practice until he became ill about a month ago. Mr. Barton was the son of Randolph Barton, an attorney who moved to Baltimore following the Civil War. He had served as an officer in the Confederate Army and at one time was a member of Lee's staff.

Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Addison Morison; five children, eight grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters. The children are Robert B. M. Barton, of Marblehead, Mass.; Mrs. Samuel E. Morison, of Boston; Mrs. William I. White, of Riderwood, Md.; Mrs. Colin J. S. Thomas, of Ruxton, Md., and Mrs. John V. D. Nield, of Akron, Ohio.

J. Stanislaus Cook

J. Stanislaus Cook, retired general attorney for the Baltimore Transit Co., died in Baltimore.

Cook, 65, was associated with the transit company for 44 years and was general attorney from 1933 until his retirement last March.

He was a graduate of Loyola College, received his law degree from the University of Maryland and for many years taught at the University of Baltimore Law School.

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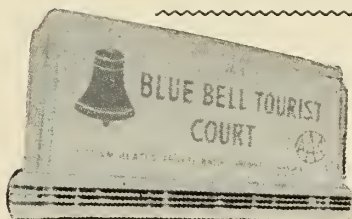
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**THE Blair FACTS
ON TERRAPIN SPORTS**

By Joe Blair



**Those Terps Roll On, And On, And On, And On.
Early Indications Appear That The Big Red Will Go All The Way.**

Maryland 20; Baylor 6



Maryland's unbeaten football team lived up to its top national ranking going to the air for three touchdowns to hand Baylor its first defeat, 20 to 6, before 39,000 fans, the most ever to see a football game in Baylor Stadium.

Quarterback Frank Tamburello threw two of the scoring strikes, one in the first quarter and a clincher in the final, while halfback Dave Nusz accounted for the other in the opening period when the Terps got the jump and took a 13-to-0 lead.

As expected, Coach George Sauer's fired-up Bears took to the airplanes rather than attempt to pierce Maryland's powerful line, but the Terps were up to the occasion, intercepting five of the passes and turning two of the thefts into touchdowns.

Complete 14 Passes

But the Bears, using three quarterbacks after starter Bobby Jones was injured in the first quarter, did complete 14 of their 25 attempts and out-gained Maryland, 175 yards to 105, through the air.

Maryland's defensive line, headed once more by Pellegrini, tackle Mike Sandusky and guard Jack Davis, held Baylor to 71 yards rushing for 34 plays. But it was a team victory as the Terps, fighting a possible letdown after last week's 7-to-0 triumph over U.C.L.A., didn't let fighting Baylor get started.

Tamburello, one of the few Baltimoreans on the Terp eleven, once again called a brilliant game, mixing his plays well and completing five of the 91 aeriels he attempted. Fullback Fred Hamilton led the Terp ground gainers with 46 yards.

Maryland 7; UCLA 0

University of Maryland's Terps suddenly solidified themselves into a ruthless football machine, first stopping, then thoroughly beating the nation's top-ranking Bruins of UCLA in one of the young season's most stunning upsets, 7-0.

A crowd of 46,000, largest in Terp history, sat in a pelting drizzle as the hopped-up Terps disregarded the weather, a soggy field and the reputation of a UCLA team that had been sweeping all before it, to win a victory that was unbelievably decisive and unquestionably well-merited.

In earning what was perhaps their

most cherished victory in all time, the Terps avenged last year's 12-7 defeat by these same Uclans.

Maryland 28; Wake Forest 7

Wake Forest held no surprises this year for Maryland as the Terps easily outclassed the Deacons, 28-to-7, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game before 18,000 football fans in Byrd Stadium.

The Terps, the nation's No. 1 eleven, rolled up yardage almost at will against a Wake Forest team that had held them to a 13-to-13 tie last season, scoring all four touchdowns, three in the first half, from within the one-yard line on drives by Frank Tamburello, Fred Hamilton and two by Ed Vereb.

Terps Gain 388 Yards

It was a typical, unspectacular performance by Maryland as the Terps rolled up 388 yards rushing and passing while holding Wake Forest to a net of 148 yards, all but seven by passing.

Quarterback Nick Consoles was impressive with his fine performance for Wake Forest, completing 14 passes in 23 tries, but he was usually allowed plenty of time to throw, the Terps being content to protect against the long pass while letting many of the short ones go.

A mixture of second, third and fourth stringers surrendered the only Wake Forest touchdown in the closing minutes of the game on a pass from Consoles to Dick Daniels, good for 11 yards to the Maryland end zone.

Deacons Battle On

The Deacons never gave up, they never collapsed or showed any signs of doing so; they were just mashed down by Maryland's tremendous strength in the line.

At times the Terps played uninspired football, perhaps suffering a slight let-down after three tough games, but the Maryland line was like a giant meatgrinder on defense, chewing up interference and ballcarrier alike as they hit the line of scrimmage.

It was the ninth straight victory for Maryland, four this year and five from the end of last season.

Terps Score Quickly

Maryland scored on drives of 75, 38, 29 and 58 yards, with Tamburello directing three and Lynn Beightol one, the second, from the quarterback position. The Terps moved to a touchdown immediately after receiving the opening kickoff, going 75 yards in 13 plays.

Maryland

Wake Forest shifted its defense on almost every play, but Vereb and Hamilton chewed away at the center to the Wake Forest 27, and after an offside penalty set Maryland back to the 32, Tamburello bootlegged neatly to the Wake Forest 18 in the key play of the drive.

Halfback Jack Healy went to the 5 on a pitchout, then Tamburello drove to the 1-foot line from where he plunged over on the next play.

Terps Drive Again

It took Maryland 7 minutes 18 seconds to score its first touchdown.

The Terps were back quickly gunning for another score, driving 67 yards to the Wake Forest 18 before Tamburello, who completed five of nine passes for 107 yards.

Maryland 13; Missouri 12

Maryland's top-ranked football team struck for touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, then had to battle desperately to eke out a 13-12 victory over a surprising bunch of Missouri Tigers before a crowd of 18,000.

The thin margin of victory in this near-shocker was a placekick after the first touchdown. It was booted by Bob Laughery of Mill Run, Pa., who almost quit the Maryland squad last week because he didn't think he could make the grade after two years in military service.

It was Maryland's supposedly deeper squad that weakened in the 92-degree heat and almost was tied or beaten by a team it routed, 74-13, at College Park last Thanksgiving Day.

Maryland Frosh

The University of Maryland freshman team spotted Virginia's freshman a touchdown and then scored two itself and won, 12-7, in the season's opener for both teams.

Quarterback Reece Whitley passed into the end one for Virginia's touchdown that climaxed a 77-yard drive 3 yards to left end Ronnie Smallwood in the second quarter. Everett Covington of Falls Church converted.

Guard Joe Heuring batted the ball out of Whitley's hands a few moments later as he attempted to pass from the Virginia 3 and fell onto the ball in the end zone for Maryland's first touchdown.

Quarterback Dickie Lewis scored the winning touchdown for Maryland by going over the 4 on a keep play that capped a 76-yard drive.

CROSS-COUNTRY



Maryland captured three of the first four places but Navy had sufficient depth to win its second straight cross country meet, 28 to 29.

Burr Grim of Maryland, one of the Nation's top milers, was the first to finish the 3.8 mile course in a time of 20 minutes 36.7 seconds. This was some 10 seconds ahead of Navy's pace-setter, Walter Meukow, who came in second.

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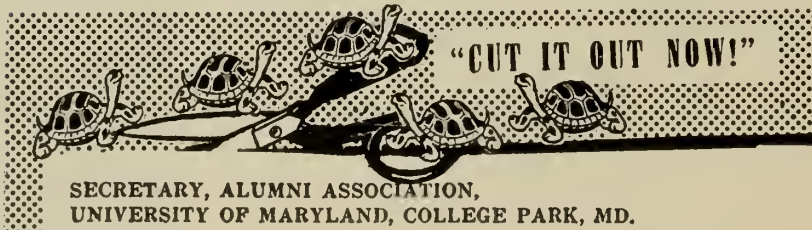
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SOCCER



Maryland's Atlantic Coast
Conference soccer
champions opened their
season with a 2-1 vic-
tory over Salisbury
State Teachers College
at College Park.

All the scoring came in the third
quarter. Sophomore Andy McDonald
scored the two Maryland goals, the
first at 2:25 after an assist from Mike
Finci and his second at 6:15, shortly
after Bill Brown scored for Salisbury.

1955 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December—	
16—Virginia	Home 8:00 P.M.
January—	
8—Wake Forest	Home 3:00 P.M.
18—Penn State	Away 7:30 P.M.
February—	
5—Navy	Away 4:00 P.M.
12—V.M.I.	Home 6:00 P.M.
18—Duke	Away 8:00 P.M.
19—North Carolina	Away 8:00 P.M.
25—N. C. State	Home 8:00 P.M.

Meek To Houston

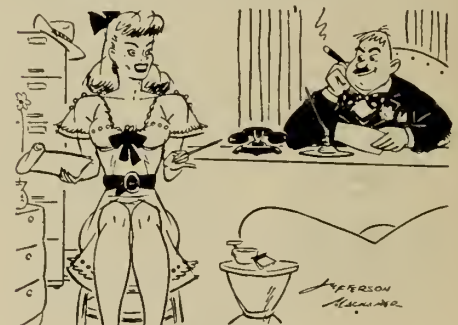
Bill Meek former assistant coach at
Maryland is leaving Kansas State to
accept a five-year contract as head
football coach at the University of
Houston.

Corbin J. Robertson, chairman of
Houston's Athletic Council, said the
33-year-old Meek will receive "in the
neighborhood of \$15,000 a year."

Dr. James A. McCain, Kansas State
president, expressed gratitude for
Meek's four years of service there but
said the college could not match the
Houston offer.

Bill Meek was an assistant coach at
Maryland from 1947 through 1950. He
was accompanied to Kansas State by
John Cudmore, a member of the Terps'
staff at the time, who more than likely
will go with Meek to Houston.

For a while last season it appeared
that Meek and Jim Tatum, his former
boss, might meet in the Orange Bowl
game. Kansas State would have been
the Big Seven representative if it had
beaten Colorado in the last game. At
the time, Maryland was very much in
the running for the Orange Bowl bid.



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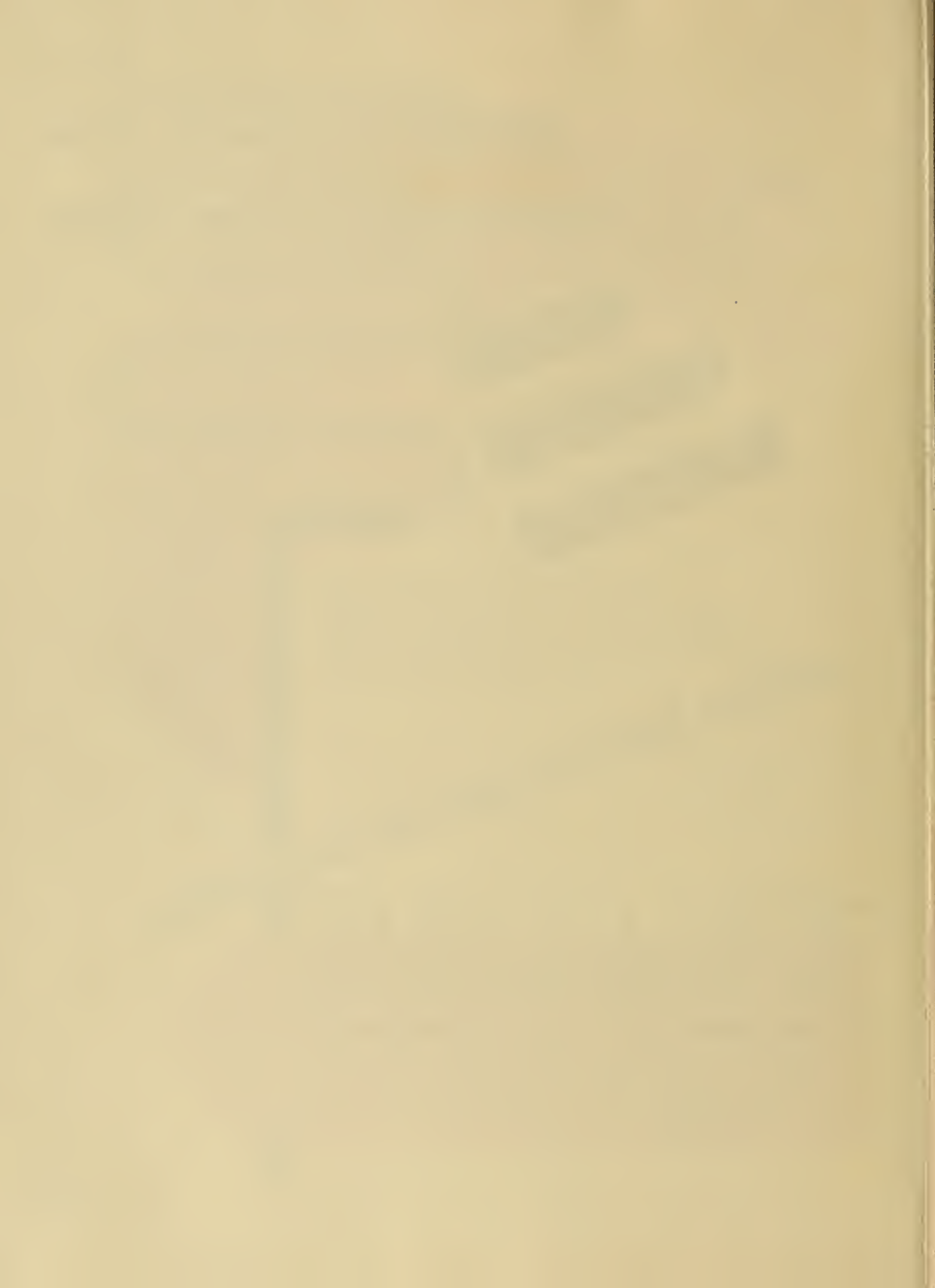
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